0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

People



K-State Kickoff

K-State administrators and campus groups welcome students back with fun at Kickoff '86. See Page 6.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 90. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph. Fair Monday night. Lows around 70.

Sports



Randy Williams is Stan Parrish's No. 1 quarterback going into the 'Cats' season. See Page 11.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Monday
August 25, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 1*

Wefald hires new recruiters

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Although the University has the smallest admissions staff in the Big Eight, the addition of nine new recruiters has improved this situation, said President Jon Wefald, originator of the new recruiting program.

"In comparison, Colorado University has around 48 people in its admissions department. K-State had 14, which has now been increased to 23," he said.

"Although we are still at the bottom of the Big Eight, we need to have that kind of presence in numbers," Wefald said.

Because recruitment is a year-long process, the recruitment for the 1986-87 school year was completed before Wefald arrived. However, "our enrollment will stabilize by the fall of 1987 and by the fall of 1988, enrollment will definitely be up," he said.

Wefald said the recruitment program is going through a centralization process.

"We tried to find out why enrollment was falling," he said. "One of the reasons was nobody was recruiting and the recruiting that was being done was all very decentralized. Some colleges were recruiting and some weren't. We are trying to centralize the effort more."

Wefald said the two goals behind the addition of the new recruiters will add to the visibility and credibility of the University in the future.

The first goal is to provide school districts in every Kansas county with direct access to the admissions process. Wefald said the University should provide this service because of its status as a land grant institution.

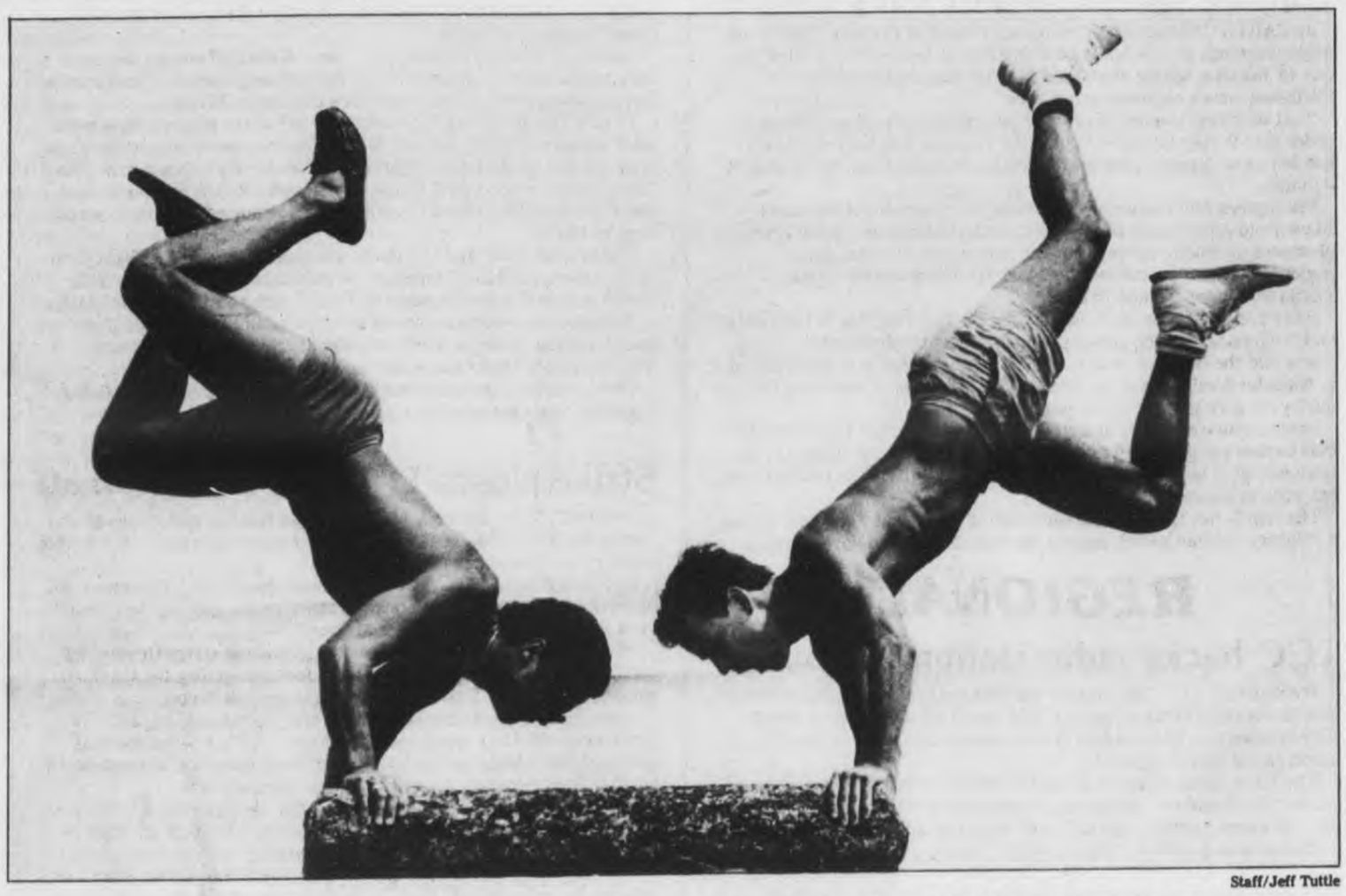
"Because of the small admissions staff it was not possible to cover all the school districts in the past, which was not fair," he said.

Wefald said the second goal of the program was to hire some of the brightest students who have graduated from the University as new recruiters.

"If you look at the college academic records and activities of the new recruiters, you will see that they were outstanding students," he said.

Following is a list of the new representatives: Tim Balfour, Abilene, fashion marketing; Tami Barham, St. George, psychology; Sara Doornbos, Scott City, marketing; Dana Fincher, Gardner, psychology; Maribeth Gottschalk, Hutchinson, journalism and mass communications; Becky Klingler, Manhattan, marketing; Alesia Martin, Hoisington, secondary educa-

See RECRUIT, Page 9



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Tom Ranson, sophomore in pre-nursing, and Jack Sale, senior in architectural engineering, show their acrobatic skill as they perform hand stands Sunday on top of a column at East Stadium during the Welcome Back Concert. The concert attracted about 1,500 to the all-afternoon event.

Concert sounds off welcome

Four bands play for students

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

About 50 students danced between the bandstand and the audience of an estimated 1,500 people as Johnny Reno & The Sax Maniacs concluded the "Welcome Back Concert" Sunday afternoon.

The sixth annual concert, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, opened with a premiere performance by White Lightning followed by The Dial Tones, Walk the West and Johnny Reno & The Sax Maniacs.

"It's (the concert) been really good but this is what I've been waiting for," said Michele Bostick, junior in retail floriculture, as Johnny Reno & The Sax Maniacs began to play.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Students dance to the rock 'n' roll sounds of Johnny Reno & the Sax Maniacs during the Welcome Back Concert Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

Students danced, applauded and whistled for Johnny Reno & The Sax Maniacs more than any other band at the concert.

"We have a great following here," Reno said.

Diana Swickard, junior in interior design, said she and a friend went to the concert just to see that band.

"We came because you don't have to pay $4 to see Johnny Reno & The Sax Maniacs — and you can get a tan," she said.

"Not everyone gets to see Johnny Reno because he plays in '21 bars' in Manhattan," said Julie Stephens, senior in social sciences and chairwoman for the Union Program Council Special Events Committee, which sponsored the Welcome Back Concert. "It gave students (under 21) the opportunity to see them."

"I came to see Walk the West and Johnny Reno, and to check out the new bands," said Neal Climenhaga, senior in English.

"We've got a good variety of bands this year," Stephens said. "Last year both bands we brought in had already established a following. We tried to do that again with Johnny Reno but in addition, we brought in bands that K-State students hadn't had as much exposure to," she said.

Last year's concert featured Steve Bob & Rich and The Dogs?.

Reno said the music his band plays is "rock and roll, kind of like Huey Lewis."

John Golemon, bass guitarist for Walk the West, described his band's sound as "basically rock 'n' roll with some southern roots and a little bit of blues and western rock."

The Dial Tones is promoted as a vintage rock band and White Lightning's lead singer characterized his band's music as "rock-a-billy."

As the bands played, temperatures rose to about 90 degrees during the partly cloudy and humid afternoon.

Despite the heat, about 50 people played Hacky Sack or Frisbee on the stadium lawn.

"I think it's nice that the school puts on things like this," said Beverly Sanders, graduate student in education.

"It gives us a day to recuperate from the week of partying before classes," said Chris Kern, junior in architecture.

Stephens said she believed the size of the audience was about the same as last year's.

Radio station KQLA helped to promote this year's concert, she said.

Committee to draft legislative proposal for satellite system

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

With the appointment of a new committee and approval of a budget request, the planning stages of the proposed Educational Satellite Communication Center at the University have begun.

President Jon Wefald asked the new committee to take the original plan for the project presented to the Board of Regents and shape it into a proposal for legislative review in 1987.

When completed, the center would be made up of centralized, high-quality professional studios and equipment with the capacity to create programming and transfer it by satellite uplink to areas around the state, nation and around the world, said Bob Lowman, assistant dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the committee.

The Regents have already approved the request of $1.5 million for the on-campus telecommunications center to be included in a budget request for fiscal year 1988.

For development of the proposal, the committee is currently discussing management aspects of the project, Lowman said.

"Right now the committee is addressing such issues as how the center will work administratively with the other Regents' schools which will also use the facility, how it will work with departments on campus, how course credits will be implemented, and where the facility will be housed — whether a new building will be required or an existing campus building can be used," he said.

Wefald said the committee is composed of various faculty representing a large segment of the University's departments.

"The committee is responsible for developing the programmatic thrust for the whole project so that in the final stages of the project we will

See CENTER, Page 9

Thousands mourn 14 lives lost in post office killing spree

Officials, citizens grieve employee deaths

From Staff and Wire Reports

EDMOND, Okla. — Thousands of mourners attended a memorial service Sunday for 14 Postal Service employees killed by a co-worker who opened fire before committing suicide.

The gunman, Patrick Henry Sherrill, who walked into the Edmond Post Office on Wednesday and began shooting, was buried several hours earlier.

Sunday was declared an official day of mourning by Gov. George Nigh, who joined Postmaster General Robert Preston Tisch, Mayor Carl Reherman and 3,500 others at the Central State University football stadium for the 50-minute memorial.

Fourteen rows of the stadium's bleachers were left empty in memory of those killed.

"The empty seats behind the families represent the empty feelings we feel today in this community," Nigh said. "The fullness of the crowd represents the fullness of our love for you."

Locally, Manhattan Postmaster Marvin Roth expressed his office's reaction to the murders.

"We were shocked, stunned and hurt," he said of the murders. "I think that any time you have people that share the same work experience you think about it.

"It's been on the minds of everybody here."

While the murders had an emotional impact on the employees of Manhattan's post office, they probably will not have an operational one, Roth said.

He said he is convinced every security measure that can be practically implemented is already in place.

"With all of the post offices we have in the United States, where do you start infringing on one's rights and liberties to protect security? There's no answer. I think if you have a demented mind you'll get it in one way or another," Roth said.

He refused comment when asked if there have been any security problems at the Manhattan Post Office.

Roth said he doesn't think any sigificant changes in operation will occur in the immediate future because of the murders.

There have been reports that Sherrill was disciplined improperly, but Roth said he did not know the type of reprimand Sherrill encountered.

"As a rule there are procedures to follow when discipline is necesssary," he said. Furthermore, if Sherrill did feel he was treated wrongly, he could have sought recourse from his union.

See MOURNERS, Page 9

Murders provoke questions psychologists can't answer

By DERON JOHNSON
Features Editor

As the suburban Oklahoma town of Edmond buries the victims of last week's post office massacre, persons across the nation are struggling to comprehend why it happened. According to an instructor of abnormal psychology, the answers may never come.

Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, said the motivators that prompted Patrick Sherrill to kill 14 of his co-workers before turning the gun on himself may never be fully known.

"We don't know too much about people who do this because they get killed in the process," Frieman said.

What is known about Sherrill is sketchy and often conflicting. Some neighbors had labeled him "crazy Pat" because of his alleged peepings into neighborhood windows and his apparent fascination with guns.

Still others have described him as a bit introverted but warm and friendly. But nearly all agree that Sherrill led a basically unremarkable life.

Unremarkable, that is, until the morning of Aug. 20. That's when Sherrill, one day after being reprimanded for poor work performance, gunned down his co-workers in a random barrage of shots from his .45-caliber automatic handgun.

See REACT, Page 9

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Pakistani officials warn opposition

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The government warned Sunday it will resort to drastic measures unless opposition groups end their drive to oust President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq and force elections.

But leaders of the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, an alliance of 11 opposition parties, said they would not abandon an anti-Zia campaign begun last Monday.

Only a few demonstrations were reported Sunday, including one by about 100 people in Karachi in southern Pakistan. Officials said security forces seized six protesters and quickly dispersed the crowd.

A peaceful march by about 2,000 people was reported in the eastern city of Lahore along with a non-violent procession in the southern town of Hala.

At least 29 people were killed and scores injured in demonstrations that began Aug. 13 when the government arrested about 500 opposition leaders. Top opposition figure Benazir Bhutto was arrested Aug. 14 and remained jailed Sunday.

Aquino travels despite coup threats

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Philippines President Corazon Aquino put aside warnings of a possible coup attempt at home and traveled Sunday to Jakarta, where she called for new momentum within Southeast Asia's regional association.

"Let us invest the organizaton of our region with all our efforts in order that it may continue to play the valuable role that its history has led us to expect," she said at a state banquet given by President Suharto.

Philippines and Indonesia are among six members of the nearly 20-year-old Association of Southeast Asian Nations, or ASEAN, which promotes economic cooperation but sometimes also discusses regional political problems. The other members are Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and Brunei.

Before leaving Manila on Sunday for the four-day trip to Indonesia and Singapore, Aquino called it a "journey of brotherhood."

She told the banquet in Jakarta, "We believe that it is appropriate to consider fresh...ideas, particularly in the fields of trade and industry, to give greater momentum to ASEAN."

Some Aquino advisers had suggested she cancel her trip, warning that backers of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos might try to grab power in her absence and that Marcos might try to return from his exile in Hawaii.

The trip is her first abroad since taking office last February during a military-civilian revolt against Marcos' 20-year-old government.

REGIONAL

FCC backs radio station takeover

WASHINGTON — The staff of the Federal Communications Commission is supporting a proposal that could allow a group of Dodge City residents to gain control of a controversial radio station that aired racial hate programs.

The Mass Media Bureau of the FCC says the settlement proposed earlier this month by the group, Community Service Broadcasting Inc., is in the "public interest" and should be approved.

The proposal calls for Charles Babbs, owner of the 100,000-watt station formerly called KTTL-FM, to abandon his efforts to renew the operating license of the station, which is now known as KMCS-FM.

Community Service, which has a competing application for the station's license, would pay Babbs $10,000 to drop out of the case and has asked the FCC to award it a construction permit if the settlement is approved.

NATIONAL

KAL 007 misidentified, report says

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence information shows that Soviet military officers believed they were firing at an American reconaissance plane when they ordered the downing of a South Korean airliner three years ago, according to a magazine article.

The article said President Reagan had "initially rushed to judgement" in concluding — on the basis of preliminary intelligence reports — that the Soviets had knowingly shot down a civilian airliner for intruding into their airspace.

The president and other top officials "chose to look the other way when better information became available about the Soviet confusion of Flight 007 with longstanding American reconaissance missions," the story said. "Those who ran the American government did not want to learn that the Soviets had been honestly confused and panic-stricken about the enemy intruder..."

The article, appearing in the September issue of The Atlantic Monthly, was written by journalist Seymour M. Hersh. It will be part of his upcoming book on the incident in which 269 people died on Sept. 1, 1983.

Hersh has been investigating the plane's downing for two years, and was invited to the Soviet Union in May 1984 to interview top Soviet military officials.

The story says the Korean Air Lines 747 was off course due to errors by the crew in programming the jetliner's computerized inertial navigation system, which controlled the automatic pilot.

In fact, the error that led eventually led to the plane's flight path over sensitive Soviet military installations occurred before the plane ever left the ground at Anchorage, Alaska for its trip to Seoul. The flight engineer entered a single wrong digit into the computer, and the crew somehow failed to catch the error during the flight, according to Hersh.

The article notes that the plane was guided toward the flight path of an American RC-135 intelligence plane code-named Cobra Ball, which was in the air the night of Aug. 31 when Flight 007 left Alaska.

The spy plane operates out of a little-known Strategic Air Command base at Shemya, in the Aleutian archipelago of the North Pacific, and is used to monitor Soviet missile tests.

Hersh said the Soviets thought there were two U.S. planes flying together over that country's Kamchatka Peninsula.

Strike closes 11 Deere & Co. plants

MOLINE, Ill. — Deere & Co. announced Sunday that it was shutting down production at 11 factories because of a strike by 4,300 union workers at three other plants.

But United Auto Workers officials instructed the 7,700 workers not on strike to report for their normal shifts today, raising the possibility of a confrontation with the company.

"Deere & Co. considers the union's decision to strike three of its facilities as a strike against all Deere factories under the UAW master agreement," said Deere spokesman Bob Shoup.

After the company announcement, Bill Casstevens, a UAW spokesman said in a prepared statement: "All UAW members at Deere plants which are not among the three on strike are instructed by the union to report for work on their normal shifts.

"If the members arrive at work and the company locks them out, the UAW will consider this a lockout and the members are then instructed to apply for unemployment benefits," the spokesman said.

The strike at a parts distribution center in Milan and at plants in Waterloo and Dubuque, Iowa, began Saturday after the contract expired. The two sides had been negotiating since April.

The union rejected a proposal calling for a 37-month contract in which the striking employees would have "the opportunity" for a raise, the company said in a statement.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, contact Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Susan Jean Marriott at 2:30 p.m. in Ackert 116. The dissertation topic will be "Immunological and Biochemical Investigation of the Interaction of Polyomavirus with Mouse Kidney Cells."

BASEBALL WALK-ONS meet at 4 p.m. in Myers Field.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES meet at 9 p.m. at FarmHouse.

TUESDAY

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets to discuss Kansas politicians and women's issues at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald Nien-Hsien Mein at 9:30 a.m. in Ward Hall Conference Room. The dissertation topic will be "Application of Thin Thermoluminescent Dosimeters for Gamma-Ray Heating Measurements in High Atomic Number Materials."

Farrell simplifies access to collections, archives

By The Collegian Staff

A recent renovation in Farrell Library will now provide better research conditions for individuals who use the Special Collections Department and the University Archives.

Starting Aug. 25, a new research room will be open in Room 502A for public use, said Antonia Pigno, coordinator for special collections.

Instead of ringing the traditional buzzer to gain entry into Room 501, where rare and unique collections are housed, researchers may enter the unlocked adjacent room and request items they need.

A former storage room, Room 502A now contains four research tables, a Xerox machine, card catalogs, a history index, Royal Purple yearbooks, microfilm and microfiche machines and a vertical file.

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-8451
CHEAP MONDAYS & TUESDAYS!
80¢ DRAFT BEERS
★
$2.50 PITCHERS
★★
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?

Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITION
★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

SHRIMP NIGHT
ALL YOU WANT $1 dz.
MONDAYS
4-7 p.m.
418 Poyntz
The Cotton Club

The Station MAKES YOUR DAY

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
★80¢ DRAWS ALL DAY ★10 oz. KC $6.50 16 oz. KC $9.50 —with fries, baker, or veggie •Available after 5:30 in dining room and bar	★$1.25 MARGARITAS STRAWBERRY or LIME ★TACOS—99¢ each 3 for $2.50 •In dining room during lunch and dinner •In bar 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.	★$1.50 TROPICAL & WELL DRINKS 80¢ DRAWS & $1.00 WINE ★2 for 1 on all Bar Food Munchies ★Lasagna $4.95 —with salad bar, garlic bread and wine •After 5:30	★$1.75 DRINKS All Brands, All Kinds 80¢ DRAWS & $1.00 WINE IN DINING ROOM and BAR: ★ALL BURGERS $2.95 ALL DAY! Plus, after 5:30: ★10 oz. KC STRIP or RIBEYE $6.50
FRIDAY	**SATURDAY**	**SUNDAY**	**EVERY DAY!**
★TGIF Goodies 5:00-7:00 ★SPICED SHRIMP & CRAB LEGS ALL YOU CAN EAT! $10.95 •After 5:30	★Lunch Special $3.95—with salad bar ★PRIME RIB $9.50 —freshly roasted —includes salad bar and fries, baker, or veggie	★BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN ALL YOU CAN EAT! $6.50 —with salad bar and fries	★BAR MENU! 11 appetizers 10 hamburgers 7 sandwiches ★Lunch Special $3.95—with salad bar ★"Happy Hour" Free Bar Munchies Monday thru Friday ★Current & Classic Hit Music & Videos

Aggie 400 STATION RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030
LUNCH 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
DINNER 5:30-9:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday
BAR MENU 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
BAR 11:30 a.m.-3:00 a.m.
4:30 p.m.-Midnight Sunday

QUESTION #1.

WHAT IS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS?

a) AT&T—for everyday discounts of 40% to over 50% off weekday rates on out-of-state calls.

b) Short bursts of intense study followed by hours of frantic partying.

c) AT&T—for exceptional value and high quality service.

d) AT&T—for collect, third-party and operator-assisted long distance calls.

e) Any class that does not conflict with "The Love Connection."

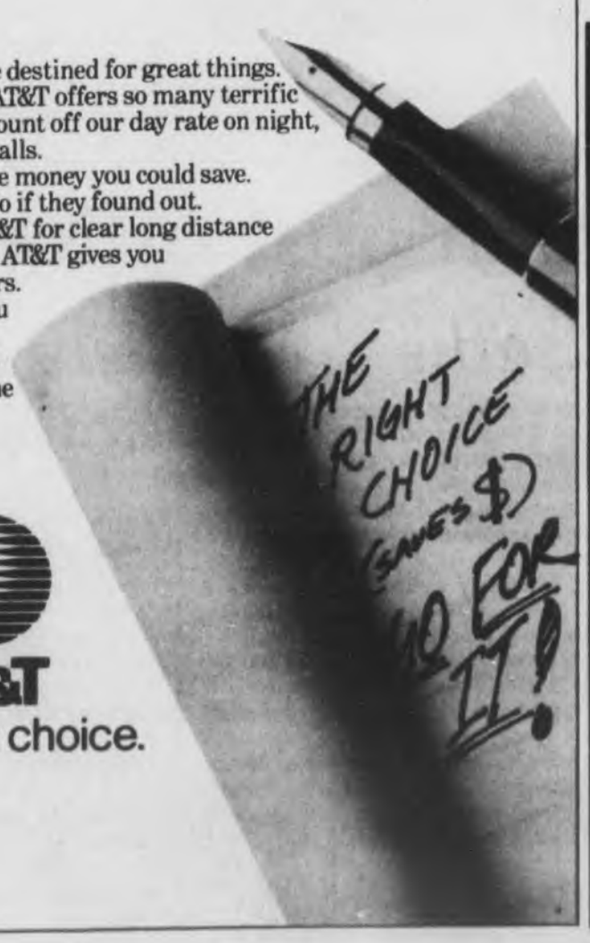
If you picked A, C and D, you're destined for great things. Like AT&T Long Distance Service. AT&T offers so many terrific values. Like a 40% to over 50% discount off our day rate on night, evening, and weekend out-of-state calls.

Imagine what you'll do with the money you could save. Imagine what your parents would do if they found out.

Of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. And AT&T gives you immediate credit for wrong numbers.

To find out more about why you should choose AT&T, give us a call. And if you picked B and E, call anyway. You could probably use someone to talk to.

Call toll-free today, at 1 800 222-0300.



CALL NOW!

AT&T
The right choice.

© 1986 AT&T

Closed Classes — Fall 1986

00170	05840	09520	13510	20230	26520	29830	33450	36280	05050	08150	13390	19500	
00420	05850	09550	13530	20250	26530	29840	33460	36290	05060	08660	13420	19610	
00720	06050	09560	13540	20840	26640	29850	33470	36350	05080	08770	13430	19620	
00860	06090	09590	13600	21010	26660	29870	33480	36370	05090	08890	13440	19630	
01290	06240	09610	13610	21100	26760	29890	33490	36510	05160	09170	13450	19640	
01300	06250	09620	13650	21130	26810	29980	33520	36760	05170	09200	13460	19680	
01410	06270	09670	13670	21380	26820	30020	33550	36780	05190	09230	13470	19970	
01850	06280	09680	13710	21480	26840	30040	33560	36840	05220	09280	13480	19980	
01920	06370	09720	13770	21570	26880	30050	33570	36850	05320	09290	13490	20110	
01950	06390	09730	13810	21740	26900	30130	33620	36870	05640	09490	13500	20220	
01960	06410	09770	13830	21750	26910	30160	33890	37270					
01970	06420	09820	13920	22630	26920	30180	33910	37310	25060	29620	33190	35230	
01980	06430	09830	14430	22850	26930	30210	33980	37650	25160	29670	33200	35250	
02000	06850	09840	14440	22880	26940	30590	34090	37660	25530	29680	33210	35290	
02010	06980	09930	14480	22970	26950	30640	34120	37670	25570	29772	33220	35850	
02310	07010	10090	14560	22980	26960	31100	34220	37720	25670	29773	33230	35860	
02340	07330	10160	14570	23130	26980	31230	34260	38260	26250	29776	33240	35870	
02400	07340	10240	14610	23170	27000	31290	34300	38440	26290	29777	33340	35890	
02430	07350	10250	14720	23190	27050	31340	34310		26390	29778	33400	35900	
02480	07420	10270	14980	23340	27080	31400	34420		26400	29779	33410	35930	
02490	07480	10380	15100	23670	27110	31410	34430		26440	29810	33440	35940	
02760	07500	10390	15110	23710	27200	31440	34440						
02810	07530	10410	15130	23720	27210	31960	34450						
02950	07540	10420	15210	24020	27230	31980	34460						
03030	07590	10720	16350	24140	27240	32040	34470						
03130	07610	10730	16620	24190	27410	32050	34480						
03230	07620	10870	17020	24270	27520	32200	34510						
03250	07630	10880	17120	24330	29360	32220	34620						
03380	07650	10900	17130	24360	29370	32240	34630						
03830	07680	10910	17300	24490	29380	32260	34800						
03840	07710	11040	17840	24500	29430	32650	34830						
03870	07720	11110	17860	24510	29440	32660	34840						
03880	07790	11130	17890	24540	29470	33080	34930						
03970	07900	11160	17950	24590	29480	33090	35030						
03990	07970	11290	18400	24940	29500	33120	35110						
04090	08040	11830	18920	24950	29560	33130	35150						
04220	08050	12140	19300	24970	29580	33140	35190						
04840	08080	12480	19340	24980	29590	33150	35200						
04880	08100	12860	19380	25000	29600	33160	35210						
05010	08140	12890	19480	25010	29610	33180	35220						

Regents set to approve coliseum bids

By JENNY CHAULK
Collegian Reporter

Fred Bramlage Coliseum should be ready for operations by mid-October 1988, said Charles Hein, acting director of the coliseum.

The Coliseum Program Committee met July 7 to review a report from Tom Parkinson, coliseum marketing consultant. The committee made its own recommendations, and Bill Livingston of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, architects for the coliseum, said changes in the 13,500-seat arena could be implemented to meet scheduled project deadlines.

Major changes requested by the committee include selling tickets from only the central ticket office, eliminating a glass wall from the north concourse, widening doors and redesigning some office space.

Contract documents for the coliseum were given to Warren Corman, director of facilities for the Kansas Board of Regents, on Aug. 1. The documents were approved, and they went out to contractors on Aug. 14, Hein said.

"They'll (the contractors) be doing their analyses of the plans now," Hein said. "We'll open the project for bids in Topeka on Sept. 23 around 2 p.m."

Hein said construction of the coliseum will begin sometime in October, should an acceptable low bid be approved by the Regents. The Regents will approve bids on Oct. 16.

"I anticipate completion in mid-October 1988 in time for the men's and women's basketball seasons," Hein said.

Hein said the total project cost is approximately $17.5 million.

"We almost have all the funds," Hein said. About $2 million is left to be collected through a student bond fee, Hein said.

Funding for the project has been a focal point since August 1985, when bids on the then 16,000-seat coliseum came in $3.4 million over budget. The Regents and the University then directed Gossen Livingston Associates to redesign the coliseum with 2,500 fewer seats, but still meet specifications for multi-purpose use. Hein said the current design meets the requirements.

"It's time to review what's been done in past years to see that no commitments made then are overlooked now. I intend to honor all of them," said Hein, who was appointed acting director of the coliseum on June 18.

He said publicity projects for the coliseum will be revealed after a bid is approved.

Airline grounds passengers, employees

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Frontier Airlines shut down early Sunday, stranding thousands of passengers throughout the West and idling nearly 4,700 workers, and threatened bankruptcy action if a merger with United Airlines wasn't worked out.

"We deeply regret that this step had to be taken but we were left with no choice. ...Frontier is out of funds," said a statement from New Jersey-based People Express Inc., which bought the ailing Denver-based carrier last fall.

People Express, also financially troubled, announced in July after a first-quarter loss of $58 million that it would sell Frontier.

United offered to buy Frontier, which lost $10 million a month in the first six months of 1986, for $146 million if agreements with Frontier's five labor unions could be reached by Aug. 31. United already has paid $53 million for Frontier assests that include landing slots and hangers.

"We are still interested in acquiring Frontier," said United spokesman Joe Hopkins.

Talks with the Air Line Pilots Association, the first of the five Frontier unions to talk with United, stalled over the issue of when Frontier pilots would begin receiving the same salaries as United pilots. Frontier pilots make about 40 percent less than United pilots.

Frontier employees have made a series of wage concessions over the last four years in efforts to save their jobs.

"Unless an agreement (with pilots) is reached, Frontier will file for bankruptcy tomorrow (Monday)," said Marilyn Mishkin, chief Frontier spokeswoman. "It's that or it's nothing."

But ALPA Vice Chairman Jamie Lindsay said: "The thing is still open. It's not over."

Later Sunday, United and the pilots' union called a hastily arranged negotiating session in Chicago, said United spokesman Kurt Stocker.

People Express indicated it would delay bankruptcy proceedings if United reached agreement with the pilots, Stocker said, adding he did not know how long that delay might be.

"It comes down to how fast they have to stop bleeding," he said.

Analysts have said the Frontier sale would help cash-hungry People Express, but that the survival of the 5-year-old airline would depend on whether it did well enough during the summer to get through the slower fall and winter months.

At People Express headquarters in Newark, N.J., spokesman Russell Marchetta said a bankruptcy filing would seal Frontier's fate.

"The new set of parameters that will be outlined by the bankruptcy court will make any acquisition much more difficult," said United spokesman Matt Gonring.

Frontier served 55 cities in the West, from Chicago to California and including four cities in Canada. An average 17,000 passengers flew each day.

At Denver's Stapleton International Airport, hundreds of stranded travelers had queued up at Continental and United counters by midmorning as the shutdown came on one of the heaviest travel days of the year.

At Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, Bill Hale of Denver planned to catch a Frontier flight to Kansas City where he was meeting a private plane.

"I don't have time to wait through lines," Hale said as he thumbed through the telephone book at a pay telephone. "I don't have time even to ask if they'll honor the ticket. It's added a interesting dimension to a morning that wasn't."

Frontier customers may present their tickets to Continental and United for travel on many flights, subject to space availability, spokesmen for the two carriers said.

United also planned to hire 255 Frontier service and reservations agents to handle the increased load expected over the next two weeks, Hopkins said.

Continental will give pass privileges to Frontier flight crews and other employees stranded by the shutdown, said Continental spokesman Bruce E. Hicks in Houston.

In Dallas, spokesman Dan White said American Airlines would accept Frontier-issued tickets if they were purchased before Sunday and included travel on American or other airlines.

A Frontier collapse would be a major blow for Denver, where the carrier started nearly 40 years ago. All but 1,000 of its employees are in Colorado.

Lindsay of the ALPA said, "The blame for this current collapse lies squarely on United Airlines management."

Hopkins disagreed, noting that United had made six offers on the difference in pay for Frontier and United pilots. The latest offer would close the gap in five years. ALPA wants the gap closed by April 1988, he noted.

"That is exorbitant," Hopkins said. "We just couldn't afford to do that. Frontier is a failing carrier and it takes time to reverse their fortunes. It can't be done overnight."

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club
• 24 Hour Access To Money •
KSBank 537-4400
1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont
KANSAS STATE BANK

The Collegian isn't just for students.
IT'S FOR EVERYONE.
★ Fifth largest morning daily newspaper in Kansas
★ National award-winning collegiate newspaper
★ International, national, state and local issues covered on the editorial page and by the Associated Press
★ Follow K-State through a period of change under a new administration
★ Keep up to date on all K-State sporting events
Subscriptions are $20 a semester, $35 for the academic year and $40 for a calendar year.
Purchase subscriptions NOW for family, friends or alumni in Kedzie 103.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN MAIL SUBSCRIPTION
Send To: _____
Street or Box #: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Date Purchased: _____ Date to Start: _____
Purchased By: _____
Street or Box #: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
(TO BE COMPLETED BY STUDENT PUBLICATIONS)
Fall _____ Spring _____ Summer _____
Amount Received $ _____ By: _____

Best-Ever Prices!

Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.
So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.
The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, has the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.
See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD
Varney's Book Store
All calculators at discount prices

Get your membership today!
A NEW 32 YEAR TRADITION...
• New Reciprocating Private Club
• New Menus
• Same Friendly Tradition
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
MR. K'S
WELCOME 18-YEAR-OLDS & UP!

Joe Vader, Manager, and John Gray, Assistant, Welcome all K-Staters!
• Coors on tap (20 years & older)
• Pepsi, NABS (18 & 19 year olds)
• Dancing nitely
DRAW NITE TONITE!
• 50¢ Draws
• $2.50 Pitchers
• Free Admission with Student ID.
Plus Sandwiches with loads of Kurly K's
11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily!
Aggieville, U.S.A.

NEW FOR LUNCH!
GODFATHER'S HOT SLICE PIZZA™
Now you can buy Godfather's Pizza™ *by the slice!* Hot, fresh, and delicious! And you get these choice cuts of pizza *fast*...without the wait you have at other restaurants.
Convenient and quick...
Enjoy your Hot Slice™ in our restaurant. Or take it with you! Stop in as you shop or while you're in-between appointments. It's the most convenient, quick way to satisfy your pizza craving. And you'll love the taste!
Use this moneysaving coupon at
1118 Laramie / Near KSU
539-5303
In Aggieville by Mini-Mart
Hot Slice™ only 99¢
with this coupon
(Single Topping)
Dine-in or Carryout only
Not valid with other promotional offers.
One coupon per person per visit.
Valid only at 1118 Laramie
Offer expires Oct. 4, 1986
Godfather's Pizza®
What are you waiting for?
No cash value
© 1986, Godfather's Pizza, Inc.

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15
To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.
I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE: .....
NAME: .....
ADDRESS: ..... ZIP .....
PHONE: ..... APT .....
STUDENT I.D. # .....
UNIVERSITY: .....
SIGNED: .....

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
CAMPUS EDITORS
Erin Eicher
Margaret May
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Renee Beaudoin
FEATURES/SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR
Deron Johnson
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Tom Schultes
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
SPORTS EDITOR
Tim Fitzgerald
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
Tom Morris
COPY EDITORS
June DeWeese
Jim Schmidt
STAFF WRITERS
Jeff Bielser, Judy Goldberg, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Rhonda Lindquist, Judy Lundstrom, Becky Ohlde, Bob Olson, Teresa Temme
COLUMNISTS
Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Tracy Carlile, Wayne Long, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Jean Teller
SPORTS WRITERS
Tony Carbajo, Tom Perrin, Ron Reno
REVIEWERS
Gary Johnson
Andy Martin
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Carlos Corredor
Chrisie Ninci
CARTOONIST
Joe Cook
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Brad Camp, Brad Fanshier, John LaBarge, Gary Lytle, Andy Nelson, John Thelander, Jeff Tuttle, Greg Vogel
EDITORIAL BOARD
Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Ronda Corie
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Shelly Shaffer
TEARSHEET MANAGER
Vicki Fernkopf
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Jada Allerheiligan, Mark Holly, Sheila Hutinett, Roxie McKee, Todd Schultz, Bill Sherbert
ADV. GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Denise Lunsford
Tammy Girrens
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR
Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Wanda Haynie

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

K-State's purple pride becomes trashy event

When K-State was recognized nationally for having one of the best student unions in the country last spring, no one could have predicted what our new University President Jon Wefald's response would be to the award.

Certainly no one — except possibly Jeanne Dixon, syndicated psychic — could have foreseen the bright purple and white trash cans dotting campus sidewalks. The new image of the trash cans was suggested by Wefald as an expression of student spirit.

Union Programming Council bulletin boards have also been covered in purple and new purple carpeting is planned for the Union. A rumor is also circulating about the possible purple-izing of Wefald's office.

This is not the first time an administrator has attempted spiritual revival through paint. Athletic Director Larry Travis and company painted the steps of the KSU Stadium last fall.

While slapping on a fresh coat of paint might often sell a house to a naive buyer, it will not keep the buyer from discovering interior flaws. Students coming to campus for the first time will find they need more than bright trash cans to keep them here.

For the students already here a fresh coat of paint may be a refreshing change, but it does not reflect student spirit.

School spirit is founded on pride in the institution, its goals, its achievements and the achievements of all who have attended it. Spirit is not found externally, it develops over time, through experiences with other individuals along a similar path of life. In an educational setting it becomes a mass camaraderie.

Pride in the institution is vital. And the possibility is remote that "spiriting" trash cans and carpets are going to inspire students to instant Wildcat pride. The University could paint a better future for its graduates without painting the campus purple.

Jonie R. Trued,
for the editorial board

Collegian encourages public opinion, ideas

The Collegian staff extends greetings to students, faculty and staff as the new semester begins.

The purpose of the Collegian is to deliver campus, local, state, national and international news to K-State students.

The Collegian is not a public relations tool of the University. As the campus newspaper it is the Collegian's responsibility to report news and events accurately and objectively.

The newspaper is staffed entirely by students and is not controlled by the administration or faculty. Staff members may represent all departments in the University.

The editorial page is intended as a forum for student, faculty and staff opinion. Letters or columns from community members and alumni are also welcome. However, editorial material must meet legal and ethical standards.

The editorial board meets twice weekly to discuss campus and political issues, and to form a researched conclusion on pertinent issues.

Views stated in editorials that appear in this space represent a majority opinion of the board. Editorials may also be written by the editor and editorial page editor.

Replies to columns, which represent individual opinion, or to editorials may be made in the form of letters to the editor or guest columns.

Letters and columns will not be accepted without signature, and all material submitted to the Collegian is subject to verification.

On letters bearing more than one signature, only one name will be printed followed by the number of other signatures.

Letters to the editor must not exceed 250 words and must be typed or neatly written. Material submitted to the newspaper must contain the author's name, telephone number or address, and his or her year and major. Letters and guest columns must be presented with picture identification.

The Collegian reserves the right to reject or edit material for style and space considerations.

The staff is looking forward to a semester that promises many changes with a new administration, coaches, campus events and state elections. The Collegian will make every effort to report these events to the campus in an unbiased manner.

The Collegian encourages public comment on these issues and others pertinent to students as participants in campus activities, and as citizens of the state and nation. Readers are encouraged to use their right to free speech and express opinions on the editorial page of the Collegian.

Lillian Zier,
editorial page editor

Policy in Nicaragua proves insane



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

Why does Ronald Reagan hate the Sandinistas?

Why does he want hundreds of millions of U.S. tax dollars to blow them up? Does the president have reasons for this hatred or is he in need of intensive psychiatric help? Can shock treatments cure a mental disorder such as this?

These questions have been buzzing around my mind for some time and the noise is driving me crazy. To preserve my sanity, I am going to explore the possibility of our president being insane when it comes to Central American policy.

A reason Reagan uses for his hostility toward the Nicaraguan government is that the Soviet Union supplies the Sandinistas with military hardware. True, the Sandinistas have Soviet weapons, including Soviet attack helicopters. The funny thing is that the contras, Reagan's "freedom fighters," have Soviet-made SA-7 anti-aircraft missiles to shoot down the Sandinista's Soviet-made helicopters.

While this is not condemning evidence, the fact that the influx of Soviet weapons didn't start until after Reagan made it clear he hates the Sandinistas is proof this is not the real reason for his war in Nicaragua. U.S.-sponsored terrorism is the reason Soviet weapons are there.

But why does Reagan hate the Sandinistas? Maybe it is because, according to Reagan, the Sandinistas imposed a totalitarian regime on Nicaraguans. The truth of this allegation depends on the definition of totalitarian.

In Nicaragua, anyone can travel anywhere at any time. They can protest in the streets and speak against the government. According to a team of international observers, the 1984 elections were some of the fairest ever conducted in Central America in this century. I don't know about you, but this doesn't seem like life behind the Iron Curtain to me.

Maybe Reagan hates the Sandinistas because they are involved in drug smuggling. We know how much he hates drugs. But the Drug Enforcement Agency revealed they have no evidence of drug smuggling by the Sandinistas, except for a photo of someone carrying a box that could have contained Jimmy Hoffa's laundry for all we know. The DEA does have evidence of drug smuggling by the contras, but that's OK because they're Ronnie's buddies.

The reasons Reagan hates the Sandinistas don't check out. So when should we schedule the lobotomy? After all, the Sandinistas have been internationally recognized for dramatic advances in education and health care. Life in Nicaragua is better than ever despite a U.S. embargo and the contra war.

The World Court ruled that our actions in Nicaragua are against international law. The countries of Spain, France, Sweden, Italy, Denmark, Belgium, Ireland, Finland and the Netherlands are among the countries that support the Sandinistas.

So what is the reason Reagan wants to destroy the Sandinista's revolutionary government? The only answer I can come up with is power politics. Nicaragua broke from the U.S. economic sphere making the Nicaraguan people a little richer and a few U.S. businessmen a little poorer because the Sandinistas took over foreign-owned companies in Nicaragua. This policy is to prevent capital flight and outside economic influence. It's not a bad move considering economic conditions following the 1979 revolution, in which everything not stolen by the Somoza family was destroyed.

The term "communist" is often used to describe the Sandinistas. This shouldn't matter to us because we believe people should be free to choose their government. The U.S. government seems to take exception to communist government, even if the people want it.

A 1949 Department of State intelligence document stated that communists are people who believe "the government has a direct responsibility for the welfare of the people."

This may seem kind of strange, but they also say other things. State Department document PPS23, February 1948, states "...We should cease to talk about vague and...unreal objectives such as human rights, the raising of the living standards, and democratization. The day is not far off when we are going to have to deal in straight power concepts. The less we are then hampered by idealistic slogans, the better."

In other words, to hell with the rest of the world. The only thing we want from you is your money and power — kind of a revised version of the Hitler doctrine — he hated communists, too.

This means President Reagan must destroy Nicaragua to comply with the revised Hitler doctrine. If he doesn't, other countries in the region will get the idea they can better themselves the same way and this would cause us to lose "our little region down there." This would make a lot of businessmen in this country very angry. To be loyal to his backers, the president continues the contra war even though two-thirds of Americans oppose it.

So Reagan is not really crazy, as far as I can tell. It is just that people don't understand his motives for the war in Nicaragua are money and power, not human rights and democracy.

I don't like what the president is doing in Central America. If all citizens knew what his motives are, would they also wonder if he should receive shock treatments? Or would they seek therapy themselves for being deceived in "the most open society on earth?" Is there enough electicity to go around?



Fun times await K-State freshmen



TRACY CARLILE
Collegian Columnist

"Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to school we go..."

For the vast — or better yet "broke" — majority of students, this year is not the first. Rather, they're returning for another year of education, fun and dirty laundry, not in that order.

Because upperclassmen and women have been around — so to speak — it's only fair to have an opportunity to pass along information guaranteed to make the freshman year less painful. Stifle the applause and eat your tomatoes; don't throw them, please!

Before continuing be forewarned that not all classified information will be revealed about how to make it through freshman year without being mistaken for one. Upperclassmen need a few laughs now and then. They're not laughing at you — they're laughing with you. You'll think it's funny, too, three years from now, give or take a couple of semesters.

This first bit of advice may come a little late for use this semester, but file it and make use of it in January. When paying tuition, picking up financial aid or trying to escape crazed Kansas City Times salesmen at Ahearn Field House, never go at your appointed time. Why? Unless you delight in standing in long lines, sweating like a pig and looking very freshmanly, screw up the whole system and go whenever you darn well please. You can pay tuition any time to avoid long lines and the funny looks from upperclassmen.

After following that "tip," you have at least two extra hours to roam campus and check out what the University has to offer. Try to do this incognito — no high school letter jackets, T-shirts or ballcaps. This is the big time now. Wear all the purple you want. You'll show K-State pride and perhaps more important, you'll make University President Jon Wefald and the administration very happy. However, be careful not to be mistaken for a Union floor mat or campus trash can.

Don't spend too much time on campus, however, because you'll spend too many fun-filled hours in the pursuit of higher education — i.e. passing grades — in the coming months. Instead, it's time to check out "The Little Apple," Manhattan. Granted, cruising Aggieville is lots of fun, but try to limit yourself to four or five circuits down Moro Street. More than 28 trips is not only tacky, but also expensive in terms of wasted gas and little to no chance of picking up a member of the opposite sex. It's also been known to increase your insurance rate as each successive trip is directly proportional to the chances of some drunken fool (that's what you call them until that fool is you) crashing into or throwing up on you.

An additional freshman activity is a daily trip to Wal-Mart, which awaits with open doors and check-out women to put a sticker on all your personal possessions. Try not to purchase too much, and hide such great buys as shower caddies and magnetic memo boards under all the candy bars and potato chips.

The real fun doesn't begin until you reach the checkout lanes. You plunk down all your items, trying not to panic as you notice that one of your most "personal" items isn't marked with a price. After suffering through the wait, you think you've been through the worst. Then you hear that sweet checkout person's voice ring out, "Is this your current address on your check?"

"Uh well, golly gee, I guess not. No, I really don't live at the White House, but I had you fooled there, just for a minute," you answer. Don't panic. Instead of whipping out every form of identification you possess, even though now would be a great time to test your fake I.D., just greet this question — or rather, scathing public insult — with a direct "no, it's not," grab your bags and head for the door. The checker will be dumbfounded by your answer.

This brief but invaluable list of activities should suffice for freshman who are no longer eligible to drink beer — at least not in Aggieville. It will at least get you through the first few days of freshmanhood. After that, you'll know it all anyway, so you're on your own. Freshman year is fun, full of good times and lots of laughs. So what if a few too many of those are directed at you? Revenge will be oh so sweet in three years or so!

Despite three artist's delays, attorney expects new mural

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Although the artist of the Nichols Hall mural has delayed completion three times, there has been no indication that it won't be completed by the Sept. 30 deadline, said Dianne Urban, students' attorney.

Urban is the legal adviser for the Nichols Hall Art Committee and has drawn up the contracts and revisions for the mural project.

Urban said Jerry Katlin, student body president during the commissioning of the mural, recently received a series of production photographs from the artist, Eric Bransby. Bransby is working on the mural at his studio in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"The photographs show a mural very similar to the model originally designed for the Nichols mural," said Urban, "But no note or letter was sent with the photographs, so we have no idea whether they are just pictures of a sketch or the actual mural. We're assuming it is the actual mural and that the artist will complete the mural by the September deadline."

Bransby was commissioned to do the artwork for the mural in July 1984, after winning a University-sponsored contest to find an artist. The mural was originally scheduled to be completed Aug. 15, 1985.

"The committee later received a letter from Bransby, which said that he was having difficulty setting up his new studio in Colorado Springs and would not be able to complete the mural by the August deadline," Urban said.

The original agreement was then modified, and the completion date was set for Jan. 15, 1986.

On Nov. 7, 1985, the committee received a second letter from Bransby. In the letter Bransby said he had been suffering from eye problems and had also received an urgent request from the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center to help them with deteriorating frescoes on the building's entry facade. He said he would not be able to meet the January deadline.

A second modification was made in the agreement, and the completion date was set for the current September deadline.

Urban said if the mural is not completed by that time, the University will activate a liquidated damages clause agreement, whereby the artist will be charged $100 a day in damages for each day past the deadline.

Bransby received a payment of $3,200 at the time he was commissioned to do the artwork, Urban said. He will receive the remaining balance of $4,800 upon completion.

Financing for the mural came from funds allocated by Student Senate for the preservation of Nichols Hall, she said.

When completed, the mural, "Achievements," will hang in the lobby of Nichols Hall. The subject matter of the mural deals with student achievement and emphasizes athletics. In the artist's contract, the mural is described as being made up of artwork on more than 20 Masonite panels, with some painting directly on the lobby wall.

Gas fumes kill 300 in West Africa

By The Associated Press

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Toxic gas escaping from a lake in a volcanic crater in northwest Cameroon is believed to have killed at least 300 people, government sources said Sunday.

Travelers from the region arriving in the capital of Yaounde said as many as 1,000 people may have perished. The government's initial statement, the only official report to mention casualties, said 40 people had been killed so far by gas seepage that began Friday.

A later government communique said President Paul Biya visited the region near the Nigerian border Sunday and declared it a disaster area. At least three villages were affected, according to the communique read over state television.

It identified the toxic fumes as hydrogen sulfide, a flammable, poisonous gas. It called the escape of the gas from the volcanic lake a "geological catastrophe."

Hydrogen sulfide is colorless and smells like rotten eggs. It usually is formed by putrefaction, such as the decomposition of animal matter that is found in most volcanic gases and many natural gas and petroleum deposits.

Yaounde Radio, in its report monitored in London, said Biya went to the region to show his solidarity with the "disaster-stricken population."

It said the leak had claimed many victims and the situation had worsened but did not elaborate.

The Cameroon government has called for international aid to help with the disaster, and the communique said the United States and Britain agreed to supply logistical support for evacuation of villagers from the Menchum region. Israel is providing 15 doctors and nurses and France offered unspecified material help.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said, "We are prepared to provide assistance to the government of Cameroon based on what we've seen from press reports. The Cameroon government will be assessing the damage, and at that point we'll know what the needs are."

Neck Pain?
Headaches?
Back Pain?
Call
537-8305



Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
(In the Candlewood Center)

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Monday
HIGH ROLLERS
Any Call or Premium Drink only
$1.75
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Manhattan Firefighters
IAFF Local 2275
Presents
RIDERS IN THE SKY



September 8th at 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

FOR ADVANCED TICKETS:
TICKET ORDER FORM
Name _____
Street Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
Number of Tickets _____ @ $5 donation per ticket
Amount Enclosed $ _____
(Make checks payable to IAFF Local 2275)
Manhattan Firefighters
IAFF Local 2275
Box 1465
Manhattan 66502
Tickets will be sold at the door.

Piñata
SOUTHEAST of the K-STATE BORDER
Welcome Back KSU!
Welcome back to Pinata with a tasty Sopaipilla!
With any $2 food purchase, and this ad you get one free regular "Welcome Back Sopaipilla!"
(Offer good through 8/31/86)



1219 Bluemont, Aggieville
539-3166
Offer not good with other promotions

Rely on your textbooks
Course Essentials | Study Framework
Lecture Reinforcement | Exam Review
Illustrations | Future Reference
SAVE 25%
On Used Textbooks
(Used Books Are Priced 25% Less Than New Books)
Varney's is loaded with used books
All Your Purchases Guaranteed
Varney's guarantees that the book you buy is the right one for your class. If your schedule changes or you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the undamaged book back for a full cash refund within* two weeks after classes start. All you need is the cash register receipt and the merchandise. You must have the cash register receipt for a refund.
*No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.
Varney's BOOK STORE
in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511

McCain Auditorium
Five Star Season
1986-87
You're at the best stage of your life
The McCain Performance Series is offering a five star season of the very best in popular entertainment, musical revues, live theatre, classical music, and a beautiful ballet.
Subscribe now to the package of your choice and save up to 15 percent off the individual ticket price.

		Discount Entertainment Packages: Cheaper by the Dozen (12 events equal greater discounts) Orchestra you pay only	Cheaper by the Dozen Lower Balcony you pay only	Lucky 7-11: Select Your Savings (choose between 7 and 11 events) Orchestra you pay only	Lucky 7-11 Lower Balcony you pay only
		Select by circling show and ticket price			
Houston Ballet *Sleeping Beauty*	Sept. 29	15.30* 12.75**	13.60* 11.05**	16.20* 13.50**	14.40* 11.70**
Arden Trio	Oct. 22	9.35 6.80	9.35 6.80	9.90 7.20	9.90 7.20
Denver Symphony Orchestra with Andre-Michel Shub	Nov. 4	17.00 13.60	15.30 11.90	18.00 14.40	16.20 12.60
David Copperfield	Nov. 15	15.30 10.20	12.75 8.50	16.20 10.80	13.50 9.00
Mel Tormé	Dec. 11	17.00 13.60	15.30 11.90	18.00 14.40	16.20 12.60
Young Americans	Jan. 29	11.90 8.50	10.20 6.80	12.60 9.00	10.80 7.20
Guthrie Theatre *Candida*	Feb. 11	12.75 9.35	11.05 7.65	13.50 9.90	11.70 8.10
Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra	Feb. 21	12.75 9.35	11.05 7.65	13.50 9.90	11.70 8.10
The Paratores	March 8	11.90 8.50	10.20 6.80	12.60 9.00	10.80 7.20
Airjazz	March 28	11.90 8.50	10.20 6.80	12.60 9.00	10.80 7.20
New York City Opera *Madame Butterfly*	March 31	19.55 15.30	17.00 13.60	20.70 16.20	18.00 14.40
"Can-Can" The Broadway Musical	April 24	15.30 12.75	13.60 11.05	16.20 13.50	14.40 11.70
General Public Series Total		170.00	149.60	Add circled prices for Total	
Student/Senior Citizen Series Total		129.20	110.50		

*Upper price is for general public.
**Lower price is for senior citizens and students.

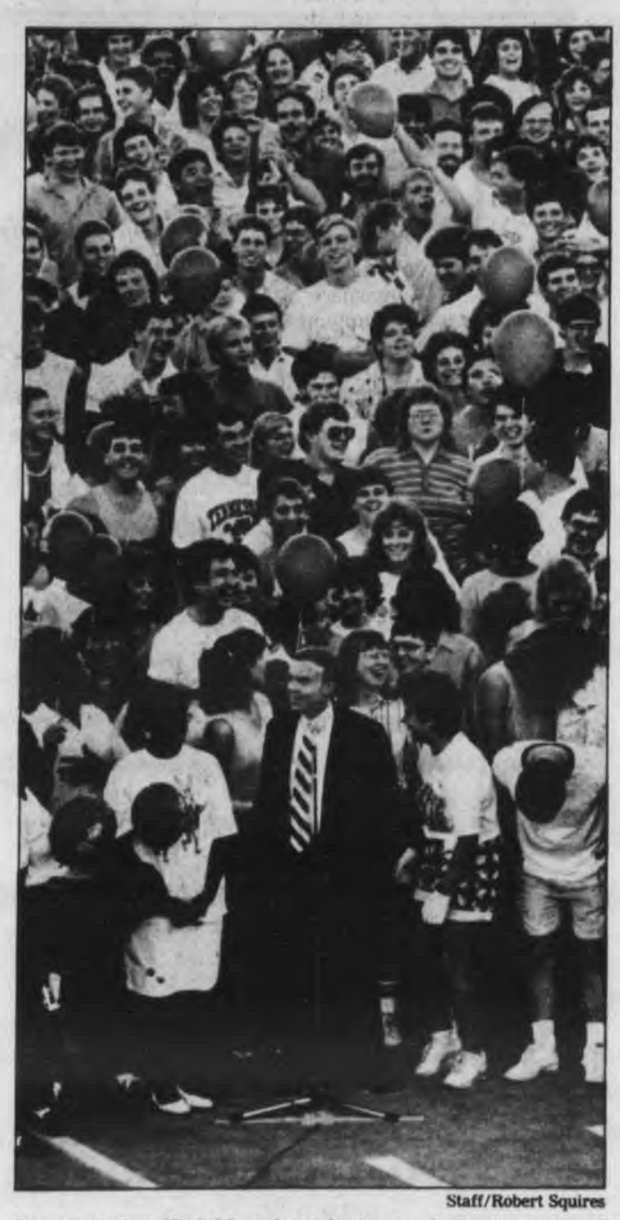
Discount Entertainment Package Order

(See totals above)		# of Packages	Price Per Package	Total
Cheaper By The Dozen	General Public			
	Stud./Sr. C.			
7-11 Series	Gen. Public			
	Stud./Sr. C.			
			Handling	+ 1.50
			Total Due $	

Indicate choice of times for the David Copperfield show:
_____ 5:00 p.m. or _____ 8:00 p.m.

Please send stamped, self addressed envelope to: Box Office, McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913) 532-6428
Name _____
Street _____
City, State, Zip _____
Phone (Home) _____ (Work) _____
Payment Made by:
_____ Check _____ Mastercard _____ Visa
(make payable to McCain Auditorium)
Acct. # _____ exp. date _____
Return Entire Form with Order for Proper Processing
All Sales are firm and nonrefundable.

Kickoff greets students, administrators



Staff/Robert Squires

President Jon Wefald and students say hello for a taped segment of "Good Morning America" at Kickoff '86.

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

An occasional purple balloon drifted up into the Kansas air Saturday night after being released from a strange spectacle in KSU Stadium during Kickoff '86.

The kickoff provided the setting for the first formal introduction this school year of the new football coach, Stan Parrish, and the new president, Jon Wefald, to the student body. Student Body President Steven Johnson also welcomed new and returning students to the campus.

A series of get-acquainted activities designed by Playfair were played by several hundred students and supporters. Playfair uses games to help put people at ease and allow them to make new friends in strange surroundings.

The audience at one point in the evening was encouraged by the Playfair leader to link arms with a partner and perform the "back-to-back boogie." This activity was described as "the dance where you can check out everyone but your partner."

The audience was encouraged to get involved in the Playfair activities because, as the leader said, "Ten people will fall passionately in love with you and follow you around campus the rest of the year."

During his speech, Wefald encouraged students to be the best possible students they could be. He added, however, it is important that students also enjoy themselves while attending K-State.

All aspects of college life should be brought together to create a good university and also to create an enjoyable college experience for students, he said.

"We want to be the best academically, but we also want to be competitive in intercollegiate athletics," Wefald said.

Parrish said he believed student support was needed for a good football team.

"Come out one weekend and watch the team play. If you don't like what you see, don't come back. I feel that strongly about our team," Parrish said.

"We haven't won a home game in two years. That will change next Saturday, but we need your support," he said. "Don't just sit on your hands...you all want to beat them just as badly as I do."

Parrish discussed the fact that Wefald had shown up at a football practice and added, "He (Wefald) has shown more interest in a short amount of time than any administrator I've known."

Also included as part of the evening's activities was a performance by the KSU Marching Band along with the KSU Cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat.

Students gathered around Wefald and shouted "Good Morning America" for the traditional opening of ABC's morning news show. The segment will be aired later in the fall.

K-State started using Playfair three years ago with the residence halls to help the new residents become acquainted.

William Arck, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and chairman of the Kickoff '86 committee, said the idea of using Playfair during the welcome back activity was developed the second year by Larry Travis, director of intercollegiate athletics at K-State.

"There are many different benefits for different groups," Arck said. "The athletic department can show off their new football team and coach. With all their coverage, BADD (Bartenders Against Drunk Drivers), one of the major sponsors, will be able to increase the usage of their BADD cab rides. It's a great get-aquainted party for all the students. Everyone can get a little bit involved."

Arck said the kickoff event has already become a tradition at K-State, and added, "the athletic department and Greek Affairs are very committed to the idea."

Arck said the increased drinking age did enter into the decision-making when developing the event, but he said it was not the cause.

"I see the event as somewhat addressing the increased drinking age issue, but the event is also held because it is basically a good time," he said. "I see it as just a positive program."



Staff/Gary Lytle

Willie the Wildcat makes an uptown entrance to Kickoff '86 via chauffeured limousine driven by Matthew Mazar of LaRide Limousine Service. Willie entertained the crowd during activities Saturday at KSU Stadium.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Joel Hendrix, freshman in electrical engineering, and Christa Kittle, freshman in pre-nursing, lift Christy Lewis, freshman in food science, during a Playfair game "3-2-1 blastoff."



the Collegian
needs copy editors
four the Fall semestre

Fill out application
by 5 p.m. Tuesday
in Student Publications Office,
Kedzie Hall Rm. 103

Rain delays construction of lot; builders slate Sept. 1 completion

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

Unusually high rainfall has hampered completion of parking lot construction east of McCain Auditorium, resulting in the loss of 112 parking spaces.

Construction of the $132,950 lot was to be completed by Aug. 1, but the weather has delayed the schedule by a month. However, the lot could be completed by Aug. 31 if good weather holds, said Neil Horton, project manager for Bayer Construction.

About 70 parking spaces already completed were to be available for student, staff and faculty parking today with one entrance open on Vattier Street, said Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police.

"We hope to have 90 percent available by the end of this week, but the weather is the key factor," he said.

Horton said the increased rainfall caused the loss of three weeks construction time on the lot from the time the project began on June 16 through the end of July. Above normal rainfall has slowed progress in August as well, with Manhattan recording 5.05 inches of rain, more than 3 inches above normal for August.

"If you look around town you can see the people that are working the ground are slowing down a day or two after the rain," Horton said.

Rushing the construction process would be poor business judgment on the part of the contractor as well as the owner of the property, said Burke Bayer, owner of Bayer Construction.

The soil under the lot must be dry before concrete can be poured. If the soil is wet, the poured concrete would be in a constant condition of sinking or swelling as it dries, Bayer said. This reduces the strength and durability of the finished lot.

"It's an act of God that a fellow just has to let wait," he said.

The contractor was ahead of schedule tearing up the old lot and beginning the new construction, Beckom said.

"Had it not been for the rains, he would have been done two or three weeks ago," he said.

Construction of the lot will result in the loss of five spaces. By switching to perpendicular parking, a buffer will be created between a stone wall which parallels Anderson Avenue and the lot, Beckom said.

He also said the improved landscaping in this area will make the lot more aesthetically pleasing.

Theologian wary of Vatican action

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roman Catholic theologian Charles Curran said Sunday the Vatican decision to censure him for his views on sexual issues could scare talented teachers away from church schools.

"Unfortunately, the process might drive Catholic theologians out of Catholic institutions," the priest said. "One of the most tremendous ironies would be that Catholic theologians now would feel uncomfortable in Catholic institutions."

The church revoked Curran's commission to teach at the Catholic University of America, a Washington school with direct ties to the Vatican, because he had publicly dissented from its stand that abortion, artificial contraception and divorce can never be morally justified.

Public opinion polls show many U.S. Catholics share Curran's dissent.

Curran, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," repeated his intention to fight the Vatican's ruling.

The letter revoking his commission also stated "that I cannot exercise the function of a professor of Catholic theology anywhere at a Catholic institution," implying that he could not teach at any school that describes itself as Catholic, he said.

"Actually, I have stayed at Catholic University now for over 20 years despite offers to go elsewhere because I really see my theology as being done for the church," Curran said.

"I think it is very important for the church to have the role of theology as continually pushing, probing, asking questions, trying to relate the gospel of Jesus Christ to the world in which we live."

Archbishop John P. Foley, appearing on the same program, defended the censure.

Tax plan may hurt states' funds

By The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — The congressional tax plan is unfair to the states, but fighting its inevitable passage could leave the states facing even worse legislation, Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm told fellow governors Sunday.

"Despite the fact that it's bad tax policy, it has a head of steam behind it," Lamm told the executive committee of the National Governors' Association, which is holding its annual conference here.

A last-ditch battle against the legislation is "probably not only not winnable but is almost quixotic," said Lamm, head of the association's committee on taxes.

Even though many states would get a revenue windfall from the compromise tax legislation, its elimination of the state sales tax deduction would hurt state and local governments in 45 states, Lamm said.

According to the association, 45 states have some kind of sales tax, and removing the deduction is seen as pressuring states to shift their revenue base to deductible taxes, such as those on income and property.

"Except for the five states that do not have a sales tax, all states lose," according to an analysis released by the group. "Some states with a heavy reliance on sales taxes may have to enact or strengthen the income tax."

And because of major restrictions on issuing tax-free municipal bonds, states can expect an average reduction of 50 percent in the amount of bonds they will be able to issue, the analysis said.

The governors' association said that even with the bond and sales tax problems, 35 states will receive an effective increase in revenues of 2 percent to 5 percent because of the federal changes.

Four states — Nebraska, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Vermont — would lose 1 percent of revenue or less because of the way their taxes are tied to an individual's federal tax liability.

Eleven states would see no revenue loss or gain, the analysis said. They are Alaska, Florida, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

The governors have supported the drive for tax overhaul and simplification, and the bill agreed to last week by House and Senate conferees contains many of the goals sought by the governors: a broadened tax base, lower overall rates and a big reduction or elimination of income taxes for low-income Americans.

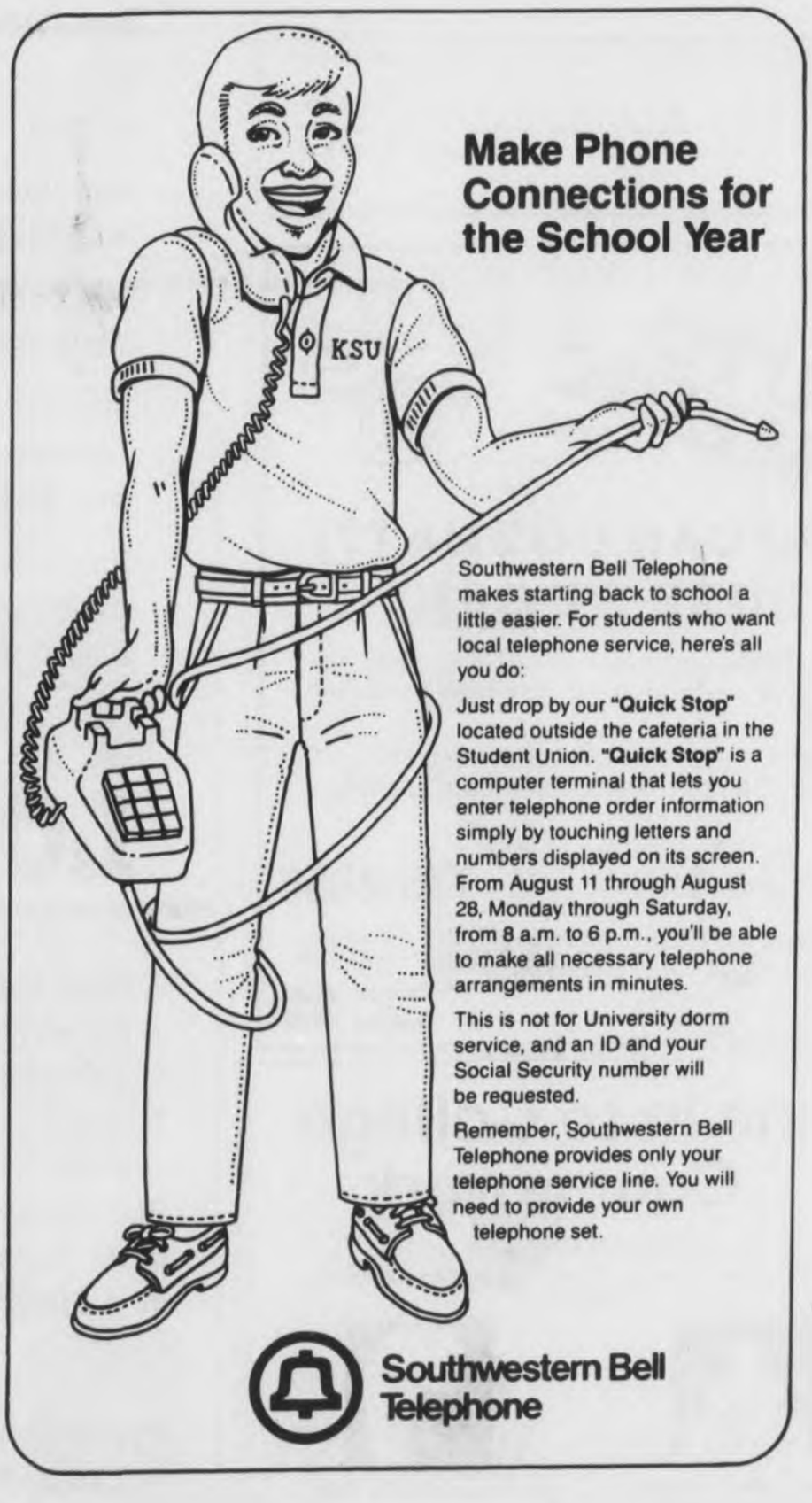
DOMESTIC BEER MONDAY!
• 75¢ Draws
• $2.50 Pitchers
• $1 Domestic Bottles
Aggieville's New Reciprocating Club!
Free Eats Daily 5-7!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

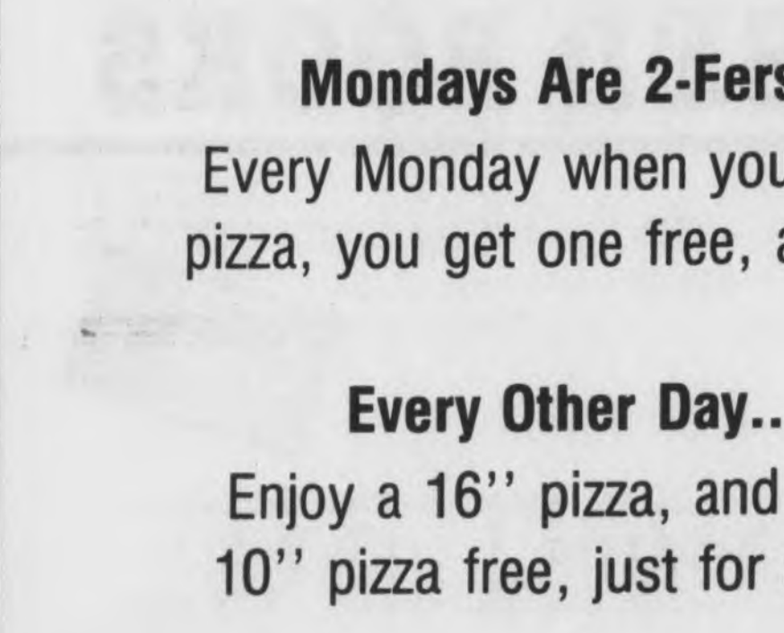
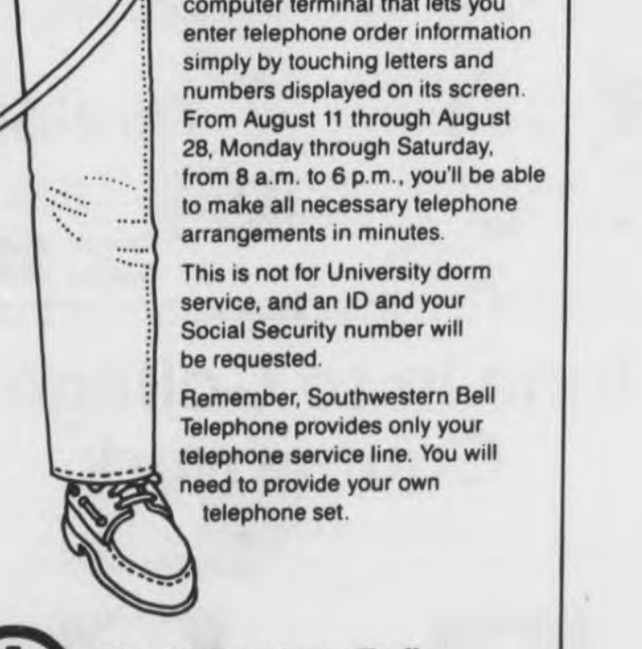
SOUTHERN SUN
$2 TANNING SESSIONS
No Purchase Limit
Offer Ends Aug. 30
776-8080
519 N. 12th
(Next to Domino's)

MAYER RETAIL LIQUOR
formerly Langton Liquor
* Cold Kegs in stock
* Chilled beer, wine, wine coolers
* Large selection spirits
* Featuring daily beer specials
521 N. 12th - In Aggieville
(Across from Eegees & next to Southern Sun)
539-5269

HOLD IT!
Before you make any decision about buying stereo equipment, you owe it to yourself to see what's going on at the **SOUND SHOP** in Aggieville.
Because we're talking SALE.
A real **STEREO SALE.**
(And be sure to check-out our new car stereo department)

Falsetto's
Welcomes Back the Students!
Mondays Are 2-Fers...
Every Monday when you buy a pizza, you get one free, any size
Every Other Day...
Enjoy a 16'' pizza, and get a 10'' pizza free, just for asking
1127 Moro Free Delivery 539-3830


Make Phone Connections for the School Year
Southwestern Bell Telephone makes starting back to school a little easier. For students who want local telephone service, here's all you do:
Just drop by our "Quick Stop" located outside the cafeteria in the Student Union. "Quick Stop" is a computer terminal that lets you enter telephone order information simply by touching letters and numbers displayed on its screen. From August 11 through August 28, Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., you'll be able to make all necessary telephone arrangements in minutes.
This is not for University dorm service, and an ID and your Social Security number will be requested.
Remember, Southwestern Bell Telephone provides only your telephone service line. You will need to provide your own telephone set.
Southwestern Bell Telephone


Announcing
THE NEW ROYAL FROM VISTA!
Treat yourself to the perfect hamburger—the extraordinary new taste of the Royal: Six sizzling ounces of pure beef on a Roman Meal bun, topped with cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise.
Made fresh daily—the same quality and home-cooked taste you've come to expect from Vista.
It's not just another hamburger, it's the Royal! Try one today!
Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.


Campus

Costs increase for transcript copies

Due to an increase in administrative costs, the fee for transcript reproduction increased from $1 to $2 on July 1, 1986.

Approximately one-third of the 40,000 transcripts issued each year are provided to currently enrolled students with the remaining two-thirds to former student of the University.

Library announces 1986 fall hours

Farrell Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

The library will be closed Aug. 30 and 31 for Labor Day weekend. On Labor Day, Sept. 1, hours will be from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and will return to regular fall hours on Sept. 2.

K-State Players to hold auditions

K-State Players has scheduled auditions for the first three shows of the 1986-87 season. Auditions for "Night Mother," "Oklahoma" and "The Constant Wife" will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Nichols Hall lobby.

All currently enrolled University students are welcome to audition.

Engineering panel to assist students

A placement orientation meeting for seniors and graduate students in the College of Engineering will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday in Forum Hall. The placement registration forms will be issued and a panel of professional engineers will be available to answer questions.

Business college to hold orientation

Seniors and graduate students in the College of Business Administration will have a placement orientation meeting in Forum Hall on Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. A panel of University recruiters will be available to answer questions and placement registration forms will be issued.

Fund to assist engineering students

A student loan fund honoring a longtime Southwestern Bell employee and his wife has been established at the University.

The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruff Loan Fund will benefit students majoring in electrical or mechanical engineering and will be managed by the KSU Foundation.

"I wanted to make it financially possible for students to obtain their engineering degrees," said Henry Ruff, a 1932 mechanical engineering graduate.

"The fund is also a tribute to the memory of some fine teachers and to the Alumni Association's loan program which loaned me money to complete my degree," he said.

Funds for the endowment have been provided by the Ruffs and by matching funds from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Students participating in the loan program will be selected by the Office of Student Financial Assistance based on recommendations from the dean of the College of Engineering. Selected students will be Kansas residents.

the AUTO MEDIC inc.®

YOU CAN DO THAT?!
SURE WE CAN!

We'll diagnose and repair whatever ails your car — wherever it is — and most repairs take less than an hour!

- Experts
- Quality Parts
- Competitive Prices
- And Extended Guarantee



We make house calls!

776-4856
Ask for Auto Medic

VISA MasterCard

Tune in to College Coursework

Fall 1986 Courses
Division of Continuing Education, Kansas State University
1-800-432-8222

Focus on Society: Introduction to Sociology (SOCIO 211)
3 undergraduate credits
Saturdays, 2:00 p.m.
Beginning August 30

The Africans (ANTH 522)
2 undergraduate or graduate credits
Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m.
Beginning October 7

■ **Clip** the form below
■ **Complete** the information
■ **Send** to the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506
■ **Receive** enrollment form
■ **Earn** college credit

Telecourse Information Form

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

_____

Telephone: Home _____ Work _____

Send information on: ☐ The Africans ☐ Focus on Society C

THE K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE PRESENTS

the tale of
THE BUSTOWITZ BOYS
(two brothers proud of their matching pocket protectors)





—Rich goes to the **K-State Union Bookstore** to buy books

—Rich picks up a **used** "Biology" book for **$28.50**

—Rich finds a **used** "Limnology" book for **$35.50**

—Rich buys "Digital Logic and Computer Design," **used** for **$32.25**

—Rich gets a bargain on a **used** "Livestock Feeds and Feeding" book, only **$22.50**

—Rich **meets Hot Sally** while buying **used books** at **K-State Union Bookstore**

—Sam goes to the **K-State Union Bookstore** to buy books

—Sam picks up a **new** "Biology" book for **$38.95**

—Sam's **new** "Limnology" book puts him out a whopping **$47.25**

—Sam buys a **new** "Digital Logic and Computer Design" book for **$46.95**

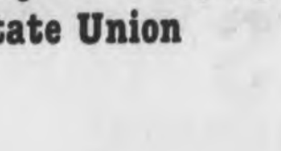
—Sam **pays big bucks** for his **new** "Livestock Feeds and Feeding book" - **$31.95**

—As Sam leaves the **K-State Union Bookstore** he **trips up the stairs** sending his **new books** flying

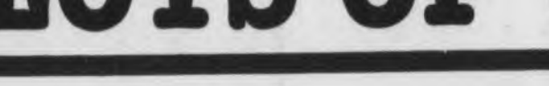
to be continued tomorrow

LOTS OF USED BOOKS

—**Used Books at Great Prices**
—**Drawings for Free Gifts,** Canon Snappy 35mm Camera, 5" Portable B/W Television and more
—Guess How Many $.49 Sanford Highlighters and Expressos are in the Glass Box and **Win a Sharp VHS VCR or a Silver Reed Electronic**



Typewriter. (reg. price of pens - $.79)
—**The K-State Union Bookstore now Rents VCR's and Videos**
—Berol 4 Pencil Drafting Set - $12.99



—Texas Instruments TI 30 Stat Calculator - $11.95 (reg. $15.95)
—Sharp EL-533 Business/Financial Calculator $28.99 (reg. $35.95)
—Verbatim Diskettes $1.98 (Free Calculator with purchase of 5 or more)

—Koh-I-Noor 7 Pen Drafting Set - $29.95 while supplies last



—200ml Winsor Newton Oil Paints - only $3.95
—Nigi Grip 150 Pencils - $.79 each
—Faber-Castell 12 Pen Drafting Set - $34.99 Individual Pens - $3.49

Enter **Contest** to Win a Free Microwave, Sponsored by Faber-Castell and the K-State Union Bookstore

Mortimer Chemistry Book
while supplies last
7.50 new **5.75 used**

k-state union bookstore

Recruit

Continued from Page 1

tion; Amy Jo Reinhardt, Erie, agriculture economics; and Julie Schuler, Chapman, animal sciences and industry.

On Friday the new recruiters finished three weeks of intensive training which began on Aug. 4, Balfour said.

The training included classroom instruction from Wefald, Pat Bosco, assistant to the vice president of institutional advancement and Athletic Director Larry Travis, as well as other K-State officials, he said.

The recruiters spent time with the different colleges meeting each of the deans and learning the different curricula and program outlines. Balfour said the recruiters learned how each college has handled its prospective students in the past.

The recruiters also met with support groups on campus such as Student Financial Assistance and Career Planning and Placement, he said.

Each recruiter is assigned to one of nine geographical regions within the state and throughout the Midwest where they will spend their time visiting the high schools and junior colleges, he said. Four of the recruiters will live in their region, and all will maintain office space in Manhattan.

"We will be returning to the campus as much as possible and will stay in close touch with the University because it is our biggest drawing card," Balfour said.

The recruiters will start out in the field today but will return periodically for training sessions after they have been out on the road.

Balfour said he had positive expectations concerning his new job.

"I believe this recruiting effort will have a very positive effect in attracting new students to K-State," he said. "We will be concentrating on creating personal, one-on-one relationships. There is no way this could have a negative effect."

Klingler said the new recruiters will help increase enrollment because "they offer a personal service rather than just pointing students in a certain direction.

"Students don't have to talk to a faceless person on the phone or look at an impersonal pamphlet," she said.

Balfour also said each school system will be treated separately since all schools and their students are not the same. He said sometimes it is necessary to help the students choose between colleges but other times there is a major concern in just getting the students interested in attending college.

The recruiters work will consist of the two allowed official visits to the schools, working with the area alumni in coordinating events and working with prospective students outside of school hours, he said.

Balfour said during the first official visit, a large presentation will be given to the student body. During the second visit the recruiter will concentrate on working on a one-on-one basis with students who have signed up for interviews previously.

Wefald said the recruitment process should concentrate on recruiting the top students from high schools and junior colleges.

"By using these new recruiters we will be able to stabilize our enrollment by recruiting the best possible students," he said.

Wefald said the total recruitment program will not work unless every department is the best it can be and the faculty is caring and committed to the University.

Center

Continued from Page 1

have a facility for various outreach, extension and other programming," Wefald said. "The committee will have to look at all of those various elements and develop them."

According to the Regents' proposal, the total budget for the center is more than $8.6 million. The $1.5 million request approved by the Board of Regents is the first portion of funds totaling $5.1 million to be spread over a four-year term.

The first funding would be used to purchase equipment and hire key staff members for the first studio in the telecommunications center, Lowman said.

"The most exciting part of this project is its potential to be used by areas all over the world," he said. "In areas of food marketing and food technology, for example, the telecommunications center will provide an opportunity for people in other countries to learn skills and obtain degrees in these areas without actually having to come here to school."

Lowman also said with the Telenet system already available at the University, the center would provide one-way video/two-way audio, so those using the facility could ask questions or have conferences.

"Another example of how the center will be used is in the College of Veterinary Medicine, where with technical video procedures, practitioners in veterinary medicine can further their skills by being able to watch complex surgical techniques on television sets in their own homes," Lowman said.

"The center would provide a much greater efficiency for those using it," he said.

Lowman said similar facilities are already being used at Oklahoma State University, Oregon State University and in the state of Virginia.

"The center will be in a good location here at K-State because the Midwest is known to have good reception and will have a similar advantage in broadcasting to satellites," he said.

Currently, the committee has been divided into subcommittees to look further into the project, Lowman said. One subcommittee will look into management, programming and effectiveness of the center. The second will examine the teaching aspects of the facility — how the center should be designed for its capacity to educate. The third subcommittee will study where the facility will be housed.

The whole committee will meet again on Aug. 29 to discuss these topics.

"The completion of the center will definitely add a dimension to the University and to the state," Lowman said. "There will be a lot of expertise from this University and other Regents schools that will make a large contribution to the whole project."

"It (the center) would provide even more opportunities for faculty to communicate to all parts of the state and contribute to enhancing education," Wefald said.

"The center would be both a production and a teaching facility for the University."

React

Continued from Page 1

"I don't think you can predict who's going to pick up a gun and start blasting away at people," Frieman said. "Not everybody becomes a murderer" when told they will be fired.

Frieman said there is not any one motivator for such behavior.

"We do know that the greatest predictor of violence is one who's had violence in his background," he said. However not everyone who's been abused will respond by being violent against other people.

Often, victims who survive or those who witness the murders are scarred for life.

"What we've come to discover is that a traumatic experience, not just in childhood but in adulthood as well, has long-lasting effects," Frieman said. "These reactions in some cases can become quite debilitating."

Frieman said mass murderers fall into four categories. One is the instantaneous mass murder, such as in Edmond or in San Ysidro, Calif., where 21 persons were killed inside a McDonald's restaurant by a distraught unemployed security guard in 1984.

Another type of killer is the serial mass murder, a third is the short-term murder spree and the fourth category is the methodical murder of several persons in a short time span.

"The reasons why people are doing them (mass murders) are completely different," Frieman said.

The rehabilitation of mass murderers is often impossible.

"I don't know what you do with them," he said. "These people have no guilt."

Mourners

Continued from Page 1

Postal Service officials have denied that the supervisors threatened to fire Sherrill.

Tisch, said in a written statement issued to reporters at the memorial which began at 4:10 p.m., "the families of Edmond, Okla., mourn on this day. The family that is the Postal Service mourns also.

"The 14 sons and daughers of Edmond have brothers and sisters in every city, town and village in this nation. At 40,000 post offices across the United States, the flag flies at half staff. At 40,000 post offices, men and women weep. ...The entire nation embraces Edmond on this day and pray you will be made whole again."

Eight victims of the shooting were buried Saturday with six of the burials taking place in Oklahoma. One was held in St. John, and another in Marietta, Ga. Four others were interred Friday.

And at the First Baptist Church of Edmond, only blocks from the shooting site, pastor Alan Day reminded congregation members to be mindful that "even our dearest loved ones can be snatched from us suddenly."

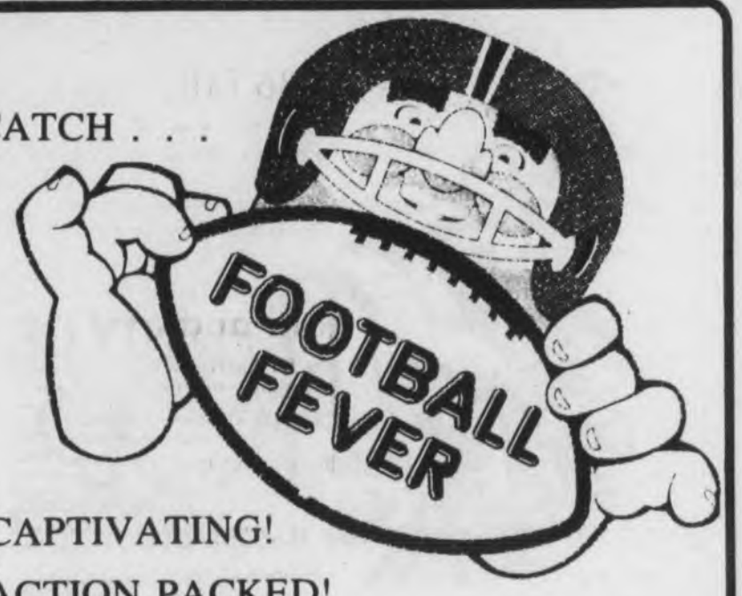
Although the theme of Day's sermon was not specifically the post office massacre, his talk was sprinkled with references to the shooting.

Day said he believed the shooting would prove a test of faith for the community. "But the real test of life is how we relate to others, and whether we are loving persons."

At Sherrill's funeral, his small urn was draped with flowers. Included was one bouquet from letter carriers in Irving, Texas, with a card that read: "To those who understand what he went through as a carrier. No one will ever know how far he was pushed to do what he did."

ATTENTION
FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES
Don't Forget to Place
Standing Orders Now!
VERN'S DONUTS & CAKES
408 S. 6th *Free Donut Delivery* 776-7637

CATCH . . .



CAPTIVATING!
ACTION PACKED!

HILARIOUS COMEDY
SPECTACULAR ACTION!



FREE!!
K-State Union 212
7 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 26

Watch for more movies to come!

SPONSORED BY: THE NAVIGATORS



Subscribe now and save!
1986-87 McCain Performance Series

Special KSU Student Season Ticket Package

Houston Ballet
The Sleeping Beauty
David Copperfield
Magician
The Guthrie Theatre
Candida
Airjazz
Dance—Juggling—Humor—Fun
Cole Porter's Broadway Musical
Can-Can

Don't miss these exciting shows and more!

McCain Auditorium

KSU Student Season Package
Orchestra seating: $53.55 Lower Balcony: $45.05
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Student ID- _____

KSU Student Season Ticket Packages may be purchased at the McCain Auditorium Box Office beginning September 2. Limit one Package per student. Please present Student ID when purchasing tickets.
Box office hours are 12-5 M-F. Phone 532-6428
The McCain Performance Series has been provided in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, the Mid-America Arts Alliance, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

ACUTE HAIR CLINIC
WELCOMES YOU
Eight Stylists to Serve You



Haircuts $ 8
Haircut & Style $10
Perms $30
includes cut and style





Redken, Lamaur, Matrix & Zotos



★Open 7 Days A Week★



539-6699
1106 Laramie — Aggieville









Men's Tees—Hawaii & California Surf Prints—$2.99

CLOTHING CONCEPTS

PRESENTS

A MANUFACTURER'S DIRECT CLOTHING SALE



1 DAY ONLY!

SAVE 50%—70%



LADIES' TOPS
L.L.BEAN
Brooks Brothers
Gloria Vanderbilt
Reg. $15-$25
NOW $5.99

MEN'S IZOD & Other Status Brand SHIRTS
—Stripes & Solids—
NOW $5.99
If Perfect, to $38

LADIES' & JUNIORS' Slacks by Union Bay & Palmettos
NOW $7.99
UNION BAY SPORTSWEAR LTD
Reg. $27

MEN'S AND LADIES' ADIDAS & PUMA SPORTSWEAR
SPORT SHIRTS & SWEAT SHIRTS
VALUES TO $33
FROM $7.99

MEN'S STUBBIES TROPICAL PRINT SHORTS & SHIRTS
STUBBIES
Regular $24
FROM $7.99-$9.99

LADIES' & JUNIORS' OCEAN PACIFIC
Tops•Pants
Shorts•Rompers
FROM $5.99

MEN'S OCEAN PACIFIC
Short & Long Sleeve Tees
(Latest 3 & 4 Color Prints)
$5.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS BY
L.L. BEAN—LAND'S END—
LORD JEFF—LeTIGRE—J. CREW
Stripes & Solids
Reg. $18 to $32
NOW $9.99

MEN'S & LADIES'
Shorts—Active Looks—By Wilson & Spalding
NOW $3.99
Reg. $15

FAMOUS MAKER LADIES' SPRING COTTON SWEATERS
Shakers—Vests—Tanks—
Reg. $30 to $36
Excellent Quality—Super Styles!
NOW $9.99

RUGBY SHIRTS
Great Fall Looks
—Stripes—Solids—
WOW!

MEN'S TEES—Hawaii & California Surf Prints—$2.99

MEN'S TEES—Hawaii & California Surf Prints—$2.99

1 DAY ONLY!

Wednesday, August 27
5-11 p.m.

MasterCard VISA

Ramada Inn
Main Ballroom Downstairs
17th and Anderson
(across from campus)
Manhattan, Kansas

Parrish's air attack relies on Williams

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

The starting quarterback job belongs to Randy Williams.

No ifs, ands or buts. Barring injury, Williams will be the man taking the snaps when K-State opens its season Saturday night at KSU Stadium against Western Illinois.

Throughout most of the disappointing 1985 season, the question of who was the No. 1 quarterback lingered in the minds of resigned Head Coach Jim Dickey and interim Coach Lee Moon. Injuries, the opposition or even who seemed to be playing better at the time took their turns determining whether Williams or John Welch would be the starter from week to week.

This year, new Coach Stan Parrish has attempted to remove any doubt about the matter. Parrish named Williams the No. 1 quarterback at the close of spring drills and remains steadfast in his contention that Williams will be at the helm of his new passing offense.

That sits just fine with Williams, a 6-foot-2, 205 pound junior from Jacksonville, Fla.

"It makes me feel pretty good to know the coaches believe in me and let me have the starting job," Williams said.

Williams earned the job in spring drills by beating out Welch, a senior; and touted junior college transfer Tim Hanson.

"It was an intense battle between the three of us, but it really helps us. I had to establish myself all over again," Williams said. "Competition is always healthy because we can learn from each other. We can also push each other. The other one can never let up or take it easy."

Welch, who led K-State to its only win last season over Missouri, appears to have the No. 2 spot nailed down, but is unsure what his role will be.

"I'm not sure where I'm going to fit in. I don't know where he's (Parrish) got me in his mind. I'm No. 2 right now and Randy's No. 1," Welch said. "My role is to stay constantly ready and on top of my game. I'll need to stay mentally tough while I'm No. 2 so if I get my opportunity, it will be productive."

Parrish appears to have plenty of confidence that Williams can get the job done.

"He's got good physical tools. When I was at Purdue (as an assistant coach in 1983), I had Scott Campbell and Jim Everett who are both in the pros now and I have had some other good quarterbacks, too. Randy has just as good of ball velocity as those people do," Parrish said. "A lot of it is in the system and the confidence comes with the system and throwing a thousand times a night and completing a high percentage of those."

Building Williams' confidence has been among Parrish's top priorities.

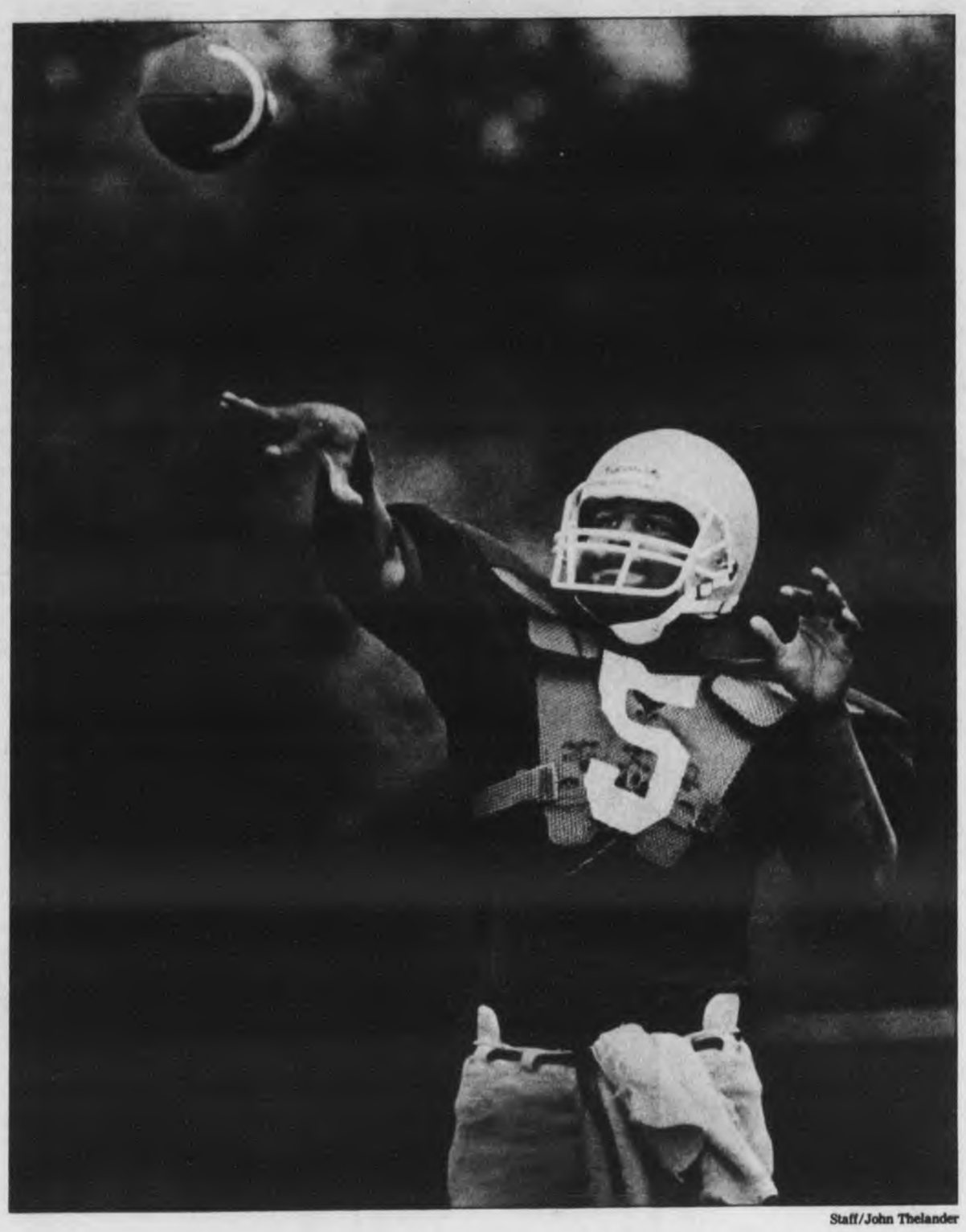
"Our biggest battle with Randy is that the people on the street don't think he can get it done," Parrish said. "That's why I have tried to insulate him somewhat and try to be a positive force. I have a lot of confidence that he's going to go out on the 30th and do a good job. Then suddenly it will be 'he wasn't such a bad quarterback after all.'"

In eight games last year, Williams completed just 63 of 151 passes for 615 yards and was intercepted 12 times.

"I learned a lot last season, taking those losses the way we did," Williams said. "Some of the mistakes I made last year, I don't think I'll ever make again."

Williams said he has had little problem adapting to Parrish's offensive system.

"When you learn the offense, you don't have to take the time to sit around and study the plays and everything," he said. "Football with Coach Parrish is really easy."



Staff/John Thelander

K-State quarterback Randy Williams practices Friday afternoon for K-State's opening game against Western Illinois Saturday night at KSU Stadium. Barring injury Williams will be the starting quarterback for Saturday's game.

Car lease issue raises NU probe

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said Friday he is anxious to resolve questions raised about a car leased to Cornhusker I-back Doug DuBose.

DuBose and university officials were to attend a hearing before the NCAA Infractions Committee last weekend, but the NCAA postponed the session.

"We really felt bad that it wasn't taken care of Sunday," Osborne told the Big Eight Conference Skywriters. "We felt we had our case and we were ready to present it."

DuBose, a senior from Uncasville, Conn., rushed for more than 1,000 yards in both his sophomore and junior seasons. He was named to the All-Big Eight team both seasons.

Richard Wood, legal counsel to Chancellor Martin Massengale, told the Des Moines Register the university has completed its investigation into the DuBose case and believes no National Collegiate Athletic Association rules were violated.

Wood said he doesn't know when the NCAA will hold its hearing on the matter.

"We're trying to get it taken care of as soon as we can," Osborne said. "We're not delaying anything. We're full speed ahead."

Wood said the university has received a letter of inquiry from the NCAA that outlines 18 alleged rules violations.

Osborne said less than half of the alleged violations involve the football program and that none involve recruiting or any current members of the coaching staff.

Osborne also said the NCAA has already dropped some of the allegations.

DuBose leased a late-model sports car last September. NCAA and school officials haven't disclosed the nature of the alleged violation involving the car.

Florida interested in K-State's Travis

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

Larry Travis, K-State athletic director, is a finalist for the University of Florida athletic director's job. Travis, along with five other current athletic directors and one head football coach, comprise the Gators final list of candidates released last week.

A screening committee originally selected six athletic directors and Louisiana State head football coach Bill Arnsparger. But John Swofford, athletic director at the University of North Carolina, has withdrawn his name from consideration.

Arnsparger met with Florida officials late last week to discuss the job. He said he was interested in the position, but wanted to get it cleared up quickly so it would not interfere with the football season. He said he would not accept the job, if selected, until after the upcoming season is completed. Bill Carr, the current athletic director, said earlier he would stay on as long as needed.

The screening committee also selected David Wagner of Georgia Southern, Cedric Warren Dempsey of University of Arizona, Fred Gruninger of Rutgers University, and Richard Young of Washington State University.

Travis, 45, is a 1963 graduate of Florida where he was an All-Southeastern Conference guard for the Gator football team. Travis also garnered third-team All-America honors and academic All-America status during his collegiate career at Florida.

In addition, Travis received his master's degree from Florida in 1969 during a coaching stint for the football team.

However, Travis did not formally apply for the job being vacated by Carr. He was nominated to the search committee early this summer by a group of prominent Florida alumni and boosters.

Travis also said he is not campaigning for the job, nor is he looking for another job. But, being his alma mater, he would sit down with the screening committee and discuss the situation with them if asked to do so, he said.

In his year and a half at K-State, Travis has raised the football recruiting budget from $110,000 to more than $200,000 and has begun a nationwide recruiting effort. He has had to oversee two sports being dropped from the current athletic department's budget and has been responsible for the hiring of every K-State men's coach currently on staff.

But, the two most important Travis decisions came with the hiring of Stan Parrish to guide the football team from the conference cellar and Lon Kruger, who was given the task of taking the Wildcat basketball team back into national prominence.

Hartman selected into Salukis' Hall of Fame

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Former K-State head basketball coach Jack Hartman will be one of seven people inducted into the Hall of Fame of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Three women and four men who have figured prominently in SIU's sports history will be honored at a ceremony before the Salukis' first home game against Austin Peay State on Sept. 6.

Halftime ceremonies will feature Hall of Fame introductions and remarks. Plaques honoring Hall of Fame members hang in the south round floor corridor of the Student Center.

Hartman was the only coach selected to receive the award this year.

"I am very pleased to receive that honor. It brings back a lot of good memories," Hartman said.

After leaving Coffeyville Junior College, Hartman headed the SIU coaching staff from 1962 to 1970. In those eight seasons he coached the Salukis to 144 wins against 64 losses including a National Invitational Tournament championship title in 1967.

The national championship squad, recognized as the greatest in SIU history, finished 24-2 and featured eventual NBA standout Walt Frazier as the team leader.

"That was a very good team," Hartman said. "It's hard to compare teams, and I tend to shy away from that, but in this case I would have to say that squad was definitely one of the best I coached."

And Hartman said Frazier was one of the best ballplayers he has been in charge of.

"He was an exceptional player with exceptional physical skills, plus he had a very good understanding of the game. He was one of the best," he said.

Also entering the Salukis' Hall are basketball and track star Chuck Benson (1965-69), golfer Sandy Lemon (1976-80), trackster Sue Visconage (1975-79), diver Julia Warner (1977-81), the school's first black recruit in basketball Harvey Welch Jr. (1951-55) and Bob Roggy (1975-78).

Roggy, 29, died on Aug. 3 shortly after he fell out of the back of pickup truck in Houston. He had finished fifth in the javelin throw at the U.S. Olympic Festival meet the day before the accident. Roggy hurled the javelin 314-4 in 1982 which was the world's best toss that year.

Festival offers experience for K-State players

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Two members of the K-State volleyball team were among an elite few chosen to compete against the best players in the nation at the United States Olympic Festival this summer.

Junior Mary Kinsey and sophomore Shawnee Call were in Houston during the last week of July for the event.

Kinsey, from Evansville, Ind., played for the North team, which won the bronze medal. Call, who lives in Ellsworth, played for the West team, which finished fourth.

Kinsey and Call were chosen to the teams based upon impressive credentials from the past season.

Call finished among the top four in every major statistical category on the team last year. Kinsey, meanwhile, led the team in service aces and finished second in both kills and digs.

K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson, who coached one of the men's teams at the festival, explained the selection process.

The country was first divided into four geographical regions. After three tryout sessions, 12 players were chosen from each region. The coaches then took those 48 players and divided them back into four squads of 12, one for each region.

"It was a real honor having two players from Kansas State chosen," Nelson said.

He said the experience was extremely beneficial to both players.

Nelson said both women were classified as outside hitters, which he also referred to as one of the strengths of the K-State volleyball squad.

Nelson expects the experience to benefit both players.

Kinsey was thrilled with the news that she had been chosen to compete.

"I was really excited. I felt really honored," Kinsey said. "I just felt really grateful that I had been picked."

Kinsey pulled a muscle in her leg while her squad was practicing before the competition, and therefore saw limited action.

Despite the setback, Kinsey, who will be the captain of this year's team, said the experience was highly educational.

She said the best part of the festival for her was competing with and against players she had only read about or seen on TV prior to the competition.

She said despite the short time to practice together, there was a "real high level of play."

The reason for the quality of play, she said, was that while many of the good teams she faces during the regular collegiate season may have only two or three outstanding players, each of the teams participating had standouts at each position.

Milwuakee downs Royals with 11th-inning doubles

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Aggressiveness on the base paths is one of the traits that separates Milwaukee's Paul Molitor from the average player.

Molitor lined a hit into the right field corner in the 11th inning and never hesitated, stretching it into a double. That set up the winning run as Robin Yount followed with a double and gave the Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Sunday.

Both Brewer hits in the 11th came off Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry, 1-5. The victory raised Milwaukee's record to 62-61, but the team remains in last place in the American League Eastern Division.

George Brett drove in both Kansas City runs with a double and a sacrifice fly, but Milwaukee tied it in the eighth.

Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard, who has not won since June 4, gave up six hits and three walks in 6⅔ innings and left leading 2-1. He struck out eight batters.

The Brewers scored an unearned run in the fifth inning. Rick Cerone singled, Molitor was safe on shortstop Salazar's fielding error and Robin Young singled home Cerone.

Clark named as coach of 'Cats' baseball team

By The Collegian Staff

Mike Clark was named as the new head baseball coach at K-State this summer, replacing former coach Gary Vaught who took a similar position at Oral Roberts University in June.

Clark's hiring completed a trio of new coaches brought in by Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to coach the three men's team sports.

Clark had been the head baseball coach at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College for the past seven years. While there, he compiled a 293-136 coaching record, the best in the school's history.

A 1975 graduate of Missouri Western State College, Clark earned his bachelor of science degree in education. Clark also lettered three straight years as a pitcher after enrolling there as a sophomore.

Clark completed his master's degree in education at Northwest Missouri State University in 1977. Clark is married and has two children.

"We're pleased to have a man of Mike Clark's character and coaching ability come to Kansas State to hopefully guide our baseball team to national prominence," said Athletic Director Larry Travis.

"He has a great record, he's a great teacher, and we know that he'll continue to give our baseball program the type of commitment he has with others in the past," Travis said.

Briefly In Sports

Wildcat coaches to host tryouts

Two K-State coaches will be sponsoring tryouts for those athletes interested in attempting to make their squads as walkons.

This afternoon at 3:30, volleyball coach Scott Nelson will be hosting tryouts in Ahearn Field House for all women interested in making the K-State volleyball team.

K-State golf coach Rob Sedorcek will have a meeting at 7:00 Wednesday night in room 204 in Ahearn for both men and women interested in competing on the K-State golf teams.

For more information on the tryouts, Nelson can be reached at 532-6910 and Sedorcek can be reached at 532-5723.

Missouri freshman requires surgery

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Tony VanZant, the University of Missouri freshman running back injured last month in a high school all-star game, underwent additional, extensive knee surgery Saturday.

VanZant, from the suburban St. Louis community of Hazelwood, had arthoscopic surgery on his left knee Aug. 12 to repair cartilage damage. Doctors at first thought additional surgery might not be necessary, but later decided they needed to do more extensive work on the knee.

Trainer Fred Wappel said Vanzant's knee will be immobolized for 4 weeks and full recovery from the surgery will take a year. Missouri had already announced plans to redshirt VanZant this season, and Wappel said the additional surgery means he will also have to miss next year's spring practice as well. He is expected to be ready to play for the Tigers next fall.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Serious percussions

Bob Isaac, sophomore in criminology, practices a cadence with the K-State Marching Band percussion section Friday afternoon outside of McCain Auditorium. The band was preparing for its performances in Saturday's game against Western Illinois.

Leaders seek to merge 5.3 million in plan for creation of new church

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee is 332 miles from Minneapolis. Minneapolis is 405 miles from Chicago. Chicago is 87 miles from Milwaukee.

This week, three Lutheran denominations hold separate conventions in these Midwestern cities, with the aim of coming closer.

If all goes according to plan, they will meld their churches into a single Lutheran body of 5.3 million souls in 11,000 congregations nationwide.

The new church — the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America — would be America's fourth-largest Protestant denomination, behind the Southern Baptists, United Methodists and the National Baptist Convention.

Leaders of the three Lutheran churches say they have little doubt the merger will be approved when it comes to a vote Thursday. Results will be announced Friday.

"There are some differences of opinion that are important, but they are not going to hold up the new church," said Bishop James R. Crumley Jr., leader of the Lutheran Church in America, which is the largest of the three denominations with 2.9 million members. It is meeting in Milwaukee.

The other two churches are the 2.3 million-member American Lutheran Church, meeting in Minneapolis, and the 110,000-member Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, which meets in Chicago.

Not all Lutheran churches will come together. The 2.6 million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the 400,000-member Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and 10 smaller Lutheran groups totaling fewer than 100,000 members will keep their independence.

Leaders of the three churches that plan to unite acknowledge they have no real doctrinal differences. The denominations themselves are the product of more than 100 years of combinations and recombinations.

Once, there were as many as 60 Lutheran groups. There were Lutheran churches for Germans, Norwegians, Swedes, Danes, Finns and Dutch, with services in the languages of all those immigrants.

With assimilation, those differences faded. But the Lutherans remained fragmented, and Crumley said that has caused some problems.

"When you tell people you're a Lutheran, they ask you what brand," Crumley said. Merger would allow the Lutherans to give "a united witness," he said, and would ease ecumenical efforts with other Christian denominations.

But what difference would the average worshiper see in his congregation after the merger? "In the life of the congregation, I think it won't make a great deal of difference," Crumley said.

The new church is a result of four years of negotiations by a 70-member commission.

Some points of controversy remain, including the size of contributions to ministers' pension funds and racial and ethnic quotas for the church's decision-making groups.

The approval of the conventions would not complete the merger. Two-thirds of American Lutheran Church congregations must approve the agreement, along with a special convention of the Lutheran Church in America.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Welcome Back
KSU Students

Come to scrumpdillyishusland
for all your favorite
Dairy Queen Treats!

Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 N. 3rd. 12th & Moro
Manhattan

Manhattan Carpet & Interiors
This area's largest and most complete floor covering center
CARPET REMNANTS
ALL SIZES
Hours:
8:30-5:30 weekdays
8:30-4:00 Saturday
2613 Anderson
539-5941
200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK



office world
1130 Garden Way
(South of Westloop)
776-6864
8:30-5:30 M-F;
9:30-1:30 Sat.
BACK-TO-SCHOOL DESK SALE
25% Off Reg. Price; Get a desk lamp for ½ price. Come in today!

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!!
— Thank you for your past patronage —
— good luck this semester —
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FREE DELIVERY 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
Call 537-0886 or 539-8888
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(egg roll & fried rice 99¢)

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
$2 PITCHERS
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
You Can't Beat It!!
FirstBank Center above Pizzeria
539-9619

The Treasure Chest
is closing out all record and tape inventory at or near dealer cost. All $7.98 LPs & tapes are $5.99. All used clothes and misc. stock will be on sale also.
Used Books — Don't Miss It!! 1124 Moro — Costume Rental

B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
EXTREMISM IN THE FARM CRISIS
A lecture by
David Goldstein
Executive Director
Jewish Community Relations Bureau
Wednesday, Sept. 3
K-State Union Rm. 212
7:30 p.m.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
*Never on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Just on Mondays!!
PYRAMID PIZZA'S MONDAY GLADNESS
Why be mad, when you can be GLAD?
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Any size Pizza!
We deliver... FAST and Friendly-like.
BUY 1 SMALL 1 TOPPING PIZZA $4.75 (plus tax)
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
Expires 8-26-86
"We Pile It On!"
539-4888
Open weekends until 2 a.m.
539-4888
707 N. 12th
In Aggieville
Now Serving Coca Cola Products
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Any Size Pizza
539-4888
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
Expires 8-26-86
"We Pile It On!"

University gives welcome to new faculty, employees

By The Collegian Staff

Approximately 50 new K-State faculty and unclassified employees became acquainted with the University through a faculty orientation held last Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room.

The orientation began at 8:15 a.m. with a welcome and overview from President Jon Wefald and Provost Owen Koeppe.

Presentations on various aspects of the University were held throughout the morning to provide an introduction to K-State programs, give profiles of K-State students and explain benefits and other aspects of interest to faculty, said Koeppe.

"We have this orientation every fall as a part of a plan to make new people feel as welcome as possible. I think it helps them to know someone cares," he said.

"Previously the orientation was a daylong event, but we found it was too lengthy and shortened it to its current format of half a day," Koeppe said.

Laverne Lindsey, assistant provost and cordinator for this year's orientation, said the program went very well, with most of the faculty staying the entire time.

Koeppe said that although the orientation was attended mostly by new faculty, anyone hired by the University since December 1985 were invited to attend.

Lindsey said the focus was on the pride in the undergraduate teaching program.

"A good deal of time was devoted to data on students here at K-State — we gave a lot of statistical information including grade point averages, high schools and demographic regions where K-State students come from," Lindsey said.

"Time was also spent discussing the behavior of K-State students and how this behavior is affected when students experience shifts of career or major interests."

Faculty were also made aware of various student services and how to implement good advisement.

Hormel negotiations persist; officials expect settlement

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Contract settlements for seven Hormal plants are not expected this weekend as previously hoped, but a company official said he was optimistic an agreement would be reached Monday.

"There is no breakthrough yet, but we're still optimistic," said Charles Nyberg, senior vice president for George A. Hormel Co.

Nyberg said Sunday afternoon that the two sides had been in negotiations since early morning.

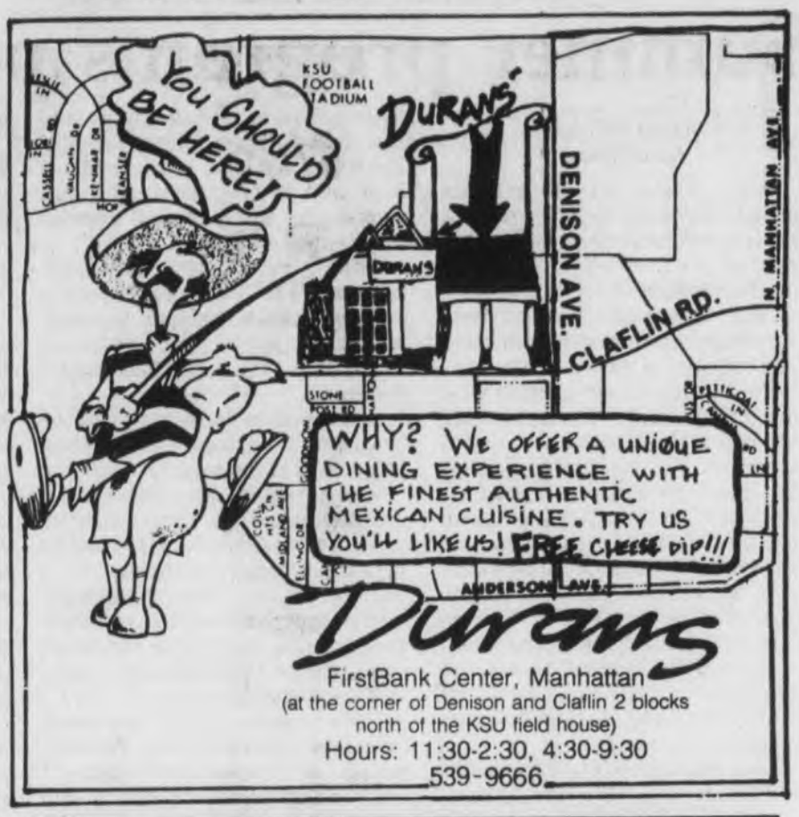
"It'll go into this evening if we don't get it resolved before then," he said. "There is a chance we'll see something yet tonight, but we're talking about some hard issues. These negotiations have been going on better than 18 months."

Company and union officials have agreed not to release details about the negotiations, Nyberg said. "We'd just as soon get it wrapped up before we start talking about the particulars."

Negotiators for Hormel and the United Food and Commercial Workers union have been meeting in Des moines, Iowa, since Wednesday night.

About 1,400 meatpackers at Hormel's flagship plant in Austin went on strike a year ago in a dispute over wages and working conditions. The plant has since resumed full production with replacement workers and union members who returned to work.

The talks also involve plants in Fremont, Neb.; Beloit, Wis.; Algona, Iowa; Dallas, Houston and Atlanta. Contracts at those plants expire Sept. 1.



FirstBank Center, Manhattan
(at the corner of Denison and Claflin 2 blocks north of the KSU field house)
Hours: 11:30-2:30, 4:30-9:30
539-9666

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-8886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-8886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8886
(10% off with KSU ID)

McCain Auditorium has interesting student job openings! House Manager, Concession Manager, Head Ushers, and Box Office Cashiers. Work study eligibility preferred. Please call **532-6425** or come by the director's office to make an appointment for an interview.

Take a Freshman to The Back Door



And help them start a tradition they'll *love* to keep!

Swanson's Bakery
426 Houston
776-4549
DAY HOURS: 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
BACK DOOR HOURS: 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
1120 Moro 539-9064
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Join us for another year of fun
—Friday Afternoons—
TGIF
Free BBQ
Coming Sept. 3 & 4
The Verandas

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club
A TOTAL COMMITMENT TO THE FINANCIAL AND INFORMATIONAL NEEDS OF STUDENTS
- Three Convenient Locations
  - Aggieville
  - K-State Union
  - Westloop
- Zip Card Banking
- Guaranteed Student Loans
- Checking Account
- Savings Account
- Free Seminars
- Student Visa And Mastercard

KSBank 537-4400
1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont
KANSAS STATE BANK

COME TO 'WILLIE WORLD'
(KSU STADIUM)

Exciting Big Eight football, complete with KSU's new ringmaster Stan Parrish, is just around the corner.

Don't miss any of the thrills, spills and chills. Get your ticket today and help Stan Parrish show that in 1986...

We're Proud to be Wildcats



Six Great Home Games Just $24

Summer programs provide enrichment

By PAT HUND
Staff Writer

While summer provides a break for some students, activities ranging from classes for kindergarteners to a program for people over 60 are offered at the University.

About 50 workshops in all were taught this summer at the University. A majority of the workshops were credit and non-credit programs for high school students that lasted from two days to five weeks.

Students in kindergarten through sixth grade participated in Summer Adventure '86, an all-day program that combined physical fitness and enrichment classes to complement what the children learn in school. Four two-week sessions of the program lasted throughout the summer.

"It gives the kids an exposure to enrichment activities that would not be found otherwise," said Bill Butler, director of the program.

Some enrichment classes popular with the students were judo, science, theater, music, Indian culture and computers. Fitness classes included individual and team sports, rythmic skills and dancing, body and fitness awareness, aerobics and exercise and swimming.

"The program is also unique because the children attended classes in many campus buildings and some ate at the cafeteria," Butler said. "It was just like going to college."

Butler said he hopes to expand the program to include middle-school students next summer.

The program for high school students gave them the opportunity to get a taste of what it is like to live on campus and go to college.

One of the more than 20 programs offered was Engineering and Summer Science Institute, a non-credit class, taught by John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering.

"This program gets the students on campus where they can see what people do in various fields of engineering, math, chemistry and physics," Dollar said.

Other programs focused on different fields of interest that high school students might be considering.

Workshops were also offered for graduate students and professionals throughout the summer.

Undergraduate and graduate biology students from 21 states and seven countries attended the Rapid Methods and Automation in Microbiology conference to learn and see the newest technology in microbiology.

"Twenty companies came to the campus to demonstrate new technology and products in the field of microbiology," said David Fong, program instructor.

The largest professional meeting on campus was the American Society of Animal Science which drew 2,300 participants in late July.

"The meeting impacted on various facets of animal science," said John Havlicek, assistant director of conferences in Continuing Education.

Other activities during the annual meeting included professional paper presentations and field trips to local areas of interest.

Elderhostel, a weeklong program for people over 60, offered three different classes daily. Elderhostel has 850 programs nationwide and in Europe this year.

"Guided tours were included in the program to places that are unique to Manhattan like the Konza Prairie and the American Institute of Baking," said Pam Evans, coordinator of the program for the past three years.

Hostelships, scholarships for low-income elderly, were given to four people.

Evans said half of the 24 people who attended were University alumni.

"I think some of them came back to see what the University was like since they have graduated," she said.

Commissioners OK budget for fiscal '87

By The Collegian Staff

At their Aug. 19 meeting, Manhattan city commissioners adopted a 1987 budget of $21.1 million, 5 percent higher than the revised 1986 budget.

According to figures provided by the City Accounting Department, a 2.271 net increase in the mill levy is responsible for the increase. This increase brings the estimated mill rate for the 1987 budget to 35.462 mills.

A mill is calculated as $1 per $1,000 of assessed property. On property assessed at $50,000 the increase in the mill levy would be about $115.

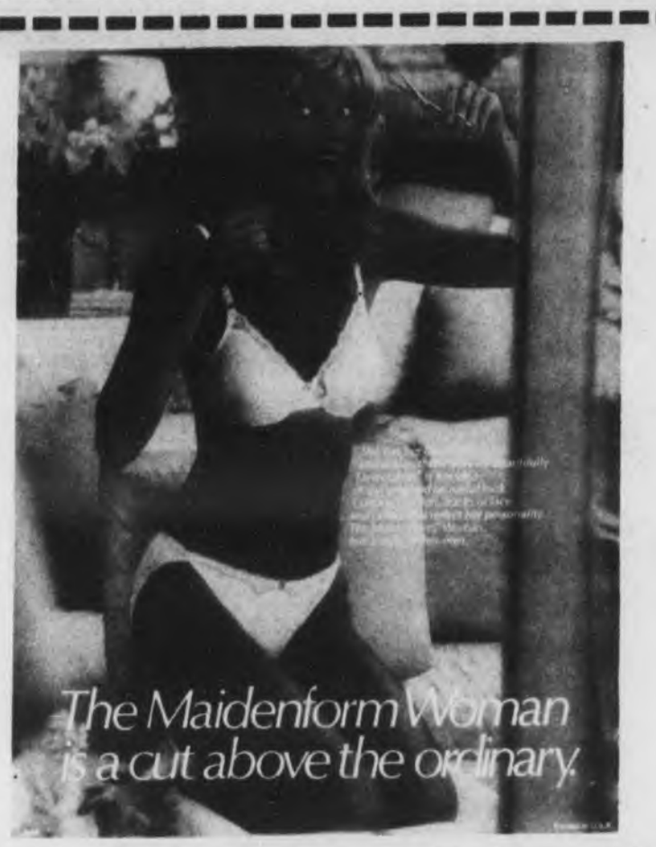
The mill rate for 1987 is about the same as it was in 1979 when the rate was at 34.670 mills, said Curt Wood, director of finance.

Following a half-cent increase in the sales tax in 1982, the mill rate declined. However, this year's increase is the third within the last three years.

Also, passage of the Quality of Life Bond Issue affected the budget. It allowed the city to remove $150,000 budgeted for the planned sports complex in west Manhattan, and spread it over the life of the bonds, Wood said.

The city came a long way from the original budget first assembled in April which asked for an increase of 12.5 mills, he said.

"It was a tremendous feat because the city lost $500,000 in revenue sharing and added $150,000 to social services," Wood said.



UNDERCOVER

Open 10-5:30 Monday-Friday, 10-8 Thursday
10-5 Saturday

Free Gift Wrap

1224 Moro Aggieville Manhattan

Buy 2 get 1 Free
offer limited to selected styles

offer expires Sept. 28, 1986

Beauty Mart

"Welcome Back Specials"

$5 off Perm
(Reg. $35)
* Includes Haircut & Style

$7 Haircuts Every Day!

Call today: 537-7118

NEXXUS REDKEN

126 Sarber Lane
Between Wal-Mart & K-Mart
Offer good through Sept. 9 with coupon

Hardee's in Aggieville

OPEN 24 HOURS

Breakfast Hours

3 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

All sandwiches served till 5 a.m.

Limited sandwich menu till 10:30 a.m.

DISCOVER LAUNDRY LAND!



Drop off your laundry, we'll do it for you! Same day **WASH-DRY-FOLD**
7 days a week • Attendant on duty • 45'' TV • Pool table
2048 Tuttle Creek Blvd. *''Largest, most modern laundromat in Manhattan''* 776-1939

UPC *Monday, August 25, 1986* UPC

1986-87 Programmer

The eleventh annual Programmer, a week-at-a-glance calendar, includes major events and information of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests of Kansas State University, is on sale now at the Union Bookstore, Information Desk and the Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the Union.
Cost is only $2.75

k-state union upc promotions



k-state union upc arts

"KSU Art Department Faculty Show"
K-State Union Art Gallery
through September 12
works by Duane Noblett, Margo Kren, Karol Winegardner



29th Annual Activities Carnival
K-State Union
Sunday, September 7, 5-8 p.m.

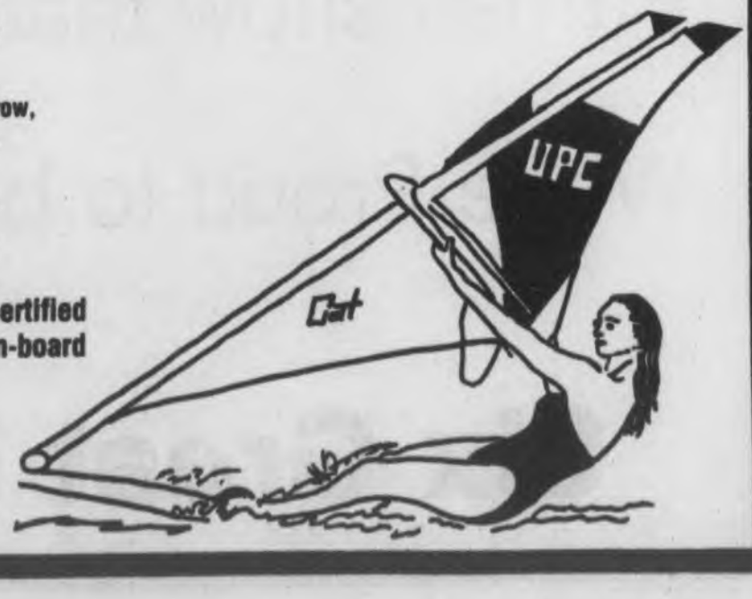
Registered groups and organizations that have not yet signed up and want to participate in the Activities Carnival, stop by the SGA Office, Ground Floor of the Union, from 8-5 p.m. Sign-up runs through Friday, August 29. Co-sponsored by University Activities Board.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

WINDSURFING

Tuttle Creek River Pond,
September 5-6
Cost is $30
Information Meeting, Tomorrow,
Union Room 208, 7 p.m.
Sign-up begins
Wednesday, August 27,
in the Activities Center,
Union 3rd Floor.

Learn the basics from certified instructors and get some on-board experience.



k-state union special events

Crime victims receive assistance from program providing support

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Sometimes the suffering endured by a crime victim does not end with the crime itself.

Victims of crimes need reassurance and support to help eliminate the stress that can be experienced in the criminal justice system during an investigation, said Kris Kelderman, victim assistance coordinator for Riley County Community Corrections.

"Many times the victims have problems because they do not understand the system. It is part of my job to help them understand the process followed in an investigation," she said.

"I am here to help anyone who would like assistance," Kelderman said. "I try to be a liaison to the law enforcement. A lot of my job is explaining how the system works."

Frank McCoy, director of RCCC, said the Victims Assistance Unit, which concentrates on offering help to victims of personal crimes, was formed in July 1982 in conjunction with RCCC.

McCoy said that in 1978 Kansas passed the Community Corrections Act which allowed counties to form these programs which are funded by the state and work in conjunction with the state department of corrections. Kelderman said RCCC works with the courts and closely monitors first-time felony offenders.

ROCC has a total staff of eight, McCoy said. He added that the VAU alone handles about 2,000 victims per year through various methods, which includes sending letters offering assistance to victims of crimes.

The goals of the VAU, according to RCCC are: to provide victim services as soon as possible after the time of victimization; to aid in public awareness of services offered throughout the community; to supply supportive services for victims of personal crimes in advocating these victims in the criminal justice system; and to educate the community on issues involving the needs of crime victims in general.

Kelderman said the biggest benefit provided by the unit is the support given to the victims.

"People feel they have a voice and support system," she said. "They are not just a number. They feel less violated."

Kelderman said the Riley County Police Department is cooperative with the VAU.

"It is wonderful because we are able to be right there with the investigation," she said.

Kelderman said many times assistance units are unable to obtain complete cooperation with a police department, which can put restraints on the unit's ability to help victims.

Kelderman said she has visited with many of the fraternities and sororities on campus offering them information on sexual assault.

Kelderman described "Happy Bear," one of the community education programs offered by the unit. The program, which began in May 1985, is designed to educate children from kindergarten through second grade on the three R's of sexual assault, Kelderman said.

The three R's the unit attempts to teach are: the ability to recognize sexual assault, the right to resist the assault and the need to report the assault to someone.

"This program has been very beneficial to investigations. Children are able to identify their private parts, and they can distinguish between a good and bad touch. If they have to talk to investigators, it is not so frightening and scary for the children that have seen the skit."

Kelderman said new laws that provide for videotaping the testimonies of children age 13 and under will reduce the trauma of the situation.

Kelderman said many times she recommends counseling for the victims which Pawnee Mental Health and the Family Center at K-State share a large part.

Fearful residents discuss plan to combat 'Westport Rapist'

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Westport Rapist, a nickname given to a man police say has stalked and raped 15 women since October, has left residents of the midtown area afraid and angry, but also brought neighbors closer together.

"I've had friends and neighbors raped," said Martha Hamblen, a resident of the Westport area who organized a meeting attended by 200 people last week to discuss the rapist and methods of defense. "Everyone has heard the line from the movie 'Network': 'I'm fed up, and I'm not going to take it anymore.' We're fed up, we're angry and we're scared."

The rapes have changed the lifestyles of residents of the Westport and Plaza neighborhoods. Porch lights stay on later and children who play ball in the streets go inside earlier. Women have bought thousands of dollars worth of security devices, and people have made the point of meeting their neighbors.

"It's brought most of the neighbors closer together," said Dan Hoxworth, president of the West Plaza Neighborhood Association. "To protect themselves and stop this activity and other criminal activity, they have to band together."

Police believe the suspect is a slim and muscular light-skinned black, between 5-foot-5 and 6-foot and weighing 135 to 180 pounds. He frequently wears a mask.

The man watches his victims until he knows the comings and goings in their homes, said Capt. Marylyn Brauninger, commander of the Police Department's sex crimes unit.

Police have told residents to pin their windows, lock doors, light their driveways and form neighborhood block watches.


612 N. 12th St.
(Aggieville)
539-2839

The only used and out-of-print bookstore in the Manhattan area.

Hours: 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

The Dusty Bookshelf

**Half-price paperbacks every day
**Most hardbacks $1-$5
**National Geographic magazines

Taking English Literature?
Check our selection of classics first
WE ALSO BUY AND TRADE

No stereo?
No credit?
No problem!
NEW STUDENT FINANCING
at
the SOUND SHOP
1204 Moro
537-4708

BOOK SHOP
Free Comic Book Bag with each comic book purchase
expires August 31
Mon-Sat 9-9 Sun 9-8
3047 Anderson
Village Plaza Shopping Center
537-8025

Traintree gardens
3324 Anderson Ave.
Phone 539-4921
FROM OUR GREENHOUSE TO YOU... DORMPLANTS

FRESH FROM FLORIDA
...and reduced 20%

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.
Nothing In Common (PG) 7, 9:25
Back To School (PG-13) 7:35
Stand By Me (R) 7:25, 9:25
Manhunter (R) 7:05, 9:30
The Peanut Butter Solution (PG) 7:15, 9:15
Texas Chainsaw Massacre II (R) 7:30, 9:40
Flight of the Navigator (PG) 9:40
MOVIE INFO. 776-9886

537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200
A Cut Above
FULL SERVICE SALON
Upstairs 1st Bank Center Denison & Claflin
537-3200
Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
Fri.-Sat. 9-5
Sundays 1-5
OPEN SUNDAYS
Back to School Special
Haircut & Style
$9.00
with this ad.
Expires Sept. 30, 1986
Conveniently located on N.W. Corner of K.S.U.
Within walking distance of most Sororities, Fraternities, and Dorms.
Redken Products
537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

Miss the taste of foods from.....
*EUROPE *MIDDLE EAST
*INDIA *AFRICA
*LATIN AMERICA
*OR THE ORIENT?
Then come to.....
Manhattan International Foods
712 N. 3rd
776-7919
$2.00 off
Any $20.00 purchase with this coupon with the exception of rice and ramen.
Effective Aug. 25-Aug. 30

TO: THE STUDENT BODY
FROM: GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS

10 Ways to Get an A

1. Sit close to the front.
2. Look attentive and be somebody worth seeing.
3. Take good notes.
4. Don't underline your textbook during class.
5. Pay attention to your professor's special interests.
6. Ask relevant questions in class.
7. Ask the professor for recommendations on additional resources.
8. Do your written assignments as early as possible.
9. Type or rewrite your class notes every day.
10. Be pleasantly controversial in class discussions.

For more information on becoming a great student, come to
"STUDY SKILLS-101"
(A one-hour Bible discussion group)
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26
1543 Campus Road
for directions or a ride, please call:
Brad Schroeder 537-8196

Advantages
• THE NEWSLETTER FOR CAREER – MINDED STUDENTS •
• MONEY
• RECOGNITION
• SELF-ESTEEM

ARE YOU BEGINNING TO THINK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

ADVANTAGES is a newsletter expressly for students who want to succeed in the job market.

ADVANTAGES gives you the benefit of quality career skill advice from people who are already successful in their fields. Practical, hard-hitting advice that comes from experience on topics like Job Hunting, Networking, Resumes, Interviewing, Reputation, and many more.

ADVANTAGES covers 2 subjects every 3 weeks from October through May for a total of 20 of the most important topics you need for your future success. With each one you gain a clear understanding of another career skill, you get examples of how to do it right, what to watch out for, and an action checklist to get you started.

If you want to succeed, start by taking advantage now of the advice of men and women who have already done it. Of all the learning you do this year, this might benefit your future the most.

(Detach Coupon)

Get 40% savings with this special risk-free Back to School offer!
While the normal subscription price for ADVANTAGES is $49.95, send in your check or money order payable to ADVANTAGES postmarked no later than Sept. 4, 1986 and pay only $29.95 for all 20 topics. Not only a small investment in your future, but a risk-free one: if you ever wish to cancel your subscription, just let us know and we'll promptly refund your money on all unmailed issues.

☐ **YES!** I want to start using ADVANTAGES. Enclosed is my payment for
[ ] $29.95 [ ] $49.95

(Please Print Clearly)
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Class (Check One): ☐ Fresh ☐ Soph ☐ Jr. ☐ Sr. ☐ Grad.
Mail to: ADVANTAGES / P.O.BOX 17076 / HAUPPAUGE, NY 11788
(Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of your first issue).
3220A

Farm Bureau plans relocation

By TOM SCHULTES
Agriculture Editor

With rezoning and annexation procedures completed, Kansas Farm Bureau is moving forward with construction plans for a new headquarters.

Chief City Planner Larry Hulse said the annexation of about 45 acres northwest of Manhattan, along Seth Child's Road, made it possible for the land to be rezoned from agricultural to I-5, business and park district zoning. The annexation was approved by the Manhattan City Commission Aug. 5.

The annexed land is located directly north of the organization's original relocation site, which was also north of Stonehenge Drive. The new site is directly west of Master Teacher, Inc., on Leadership Lane, east of Seth Child's Road.

Chuck Waggoner, real estate and mortgage loan manager for KFB, said the new relocation site was chosen for its better visibility and base for construction footings. He also noted the new site contains more wooded area and a pond, which will probably be implemented into the new facility's design.

The previous relocation site, made up of about 25 acres, was flat, cleared farmland.

Local architect for the facility, with an estimated total cost between $10 million and $13 million, is Brent Bowman & Associates, working in conjunction with the Wichita firm of Shaefer, Johnson, Cox, Frey and Associates. The new headquarters is to contain approximately 200,000 square feet of office space.

Although no date has been set for the start of construction, completion date has been set for January 1989.

Waggoner said the facility's schematic drawings have been completed, but final architectural drawings are "quite a ways off."

He said relocation from KFB's present headquarters, located at 2321 Anderson Ave., was made necessary by the organization's outgrowing its current site, consisting of between six and seven acres.

Robert Larson, vice president/investments manager for KFB, said the Anderson Avenue facility has approximately 117,000 square feet, housing approximately 470 employees.

The current structure was built in three phases, beginning in 1954, with the first addition constructed in 1957, he said. The tower and top four floors were completed in 1971.

The expansion in structural size will not necessarily mean an increase in services, Waggoner said, but will allow Farm Bureau's accounting and tax services to be in the same facility. Those operations are currently housed in the Waters Professional Building on Waters Street.

Priest's attorneys seek to restrain activities of South African police

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A court affidavit, quoted in a Sunday newspaper, said a black priest who was held in detention for 10 weeks was forced to stand blindfolded for 20 hours last week during interrogation.

It said he later had trouble walking.

The priest was identified as the Rev. Smangoliso Mkhatshwa, general secretary of the Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference. He has been in detention since June 12, when a nationwide state of emergency was decreed.

The decree allows authorities to detain people without charge. The government told Parliament last Monday that it was holding 8,501 people under the state of emergency. Some detainees have been released since.

A Pretoria Supreme Court was scheduled to hear testimony Monday from two doctors who examined Mkhatshwa on Friday.

The priest's attorneys asked the court to restrain police from what they said would be further assaulting or torturing of their client, said City Press, a newspaper for Johannesburg's black community.

Oxfam, a British humanitarian agency, said it had received reports from church contacts in South Africa about Mkhatshwa's being tortured, and sent a telex Saturday to British Ambassador Dennis Worrall, asking him to intervene.

Mkhatshwa's secretary, Sister Cecilia Smit, visited him Thursday night at his cell at the Hercules police station in Pretoria, a day after his interrogation, according to her affidavit quoted by City Press.

"As he climbed up two steps...I noticed he was experiencing difficulty standing up straight and walking," she said in her affidavit. "He had a stick in one hand and was using it to assist him in staying on his feet."

The priest's attorney, Brian Currin, said in his affidavit that when he saw Mkhatshwa on Tuesday, the day before the alleged torture, the priest was in good health and "he certainly had no difficulty walking."

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club
• Student Loan Headquarters •
KSBank 537-4400
1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont
KANSAS STATE BANK

Welcome Back, Students
Century Systems, Inc.
Buzzell's OFFICE SUPPLY across from Post Office
CORI Century Office Products
776-9469 776-0495
*Computer Supplies *Minolta Copiers
*Office & Student Furniture *Brother typewriters
*Typewriters & Supplies *Hasler Postage Equipment
*Office Supplies *Local Authorized Service
Free Delivery Sales - Service - Rental
511 Leavenworth

K-State Players
First Semester
GENERAL AUDITIONS
August 25, 26, 27
7 p.m. — Nichols Hall Lobby
for
'night, Mother
September 25, 26, 27, October 1, 2, 3, 4
Oklahoma!
October 23, 24, 25
The Constant Wife
November 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22
Any and all registered KSU students invited!
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 532-6875
The Merry Wives of Windsor
opera auditions November 3, 4, 5

The Hair Experts
Proudly Welcomes: Brenda Peterson

Brenda is our Style Director. She uses her 15 years experience to create current looks for you. A member of Redken's color design team and Redken's elite group of Guest Artists, Brenda joins us with her talent, enthusiasm, and communication skills.
She is truly a Hair Expert.
Call TODAY!!!!
1209 Moro Place
776-4455 (Behind Last Chance) 776-4455

WELCOME BACK K-STATE STUDENTS
THE Pizzeria
Full Dining Room Service
Hours:
11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
7 Days a Week
FREE DELIVERY
Ask about our Party Package
1800 Claflin, FirstBank Center
—FREE DELIVERY—
776-0004
Buy Any Pizza at Our Regular Price
Get the Second One of Equal or Less Value at Half Price.
—Full Dining Room Service—
Spaghetti — Lasagne — Ravioli — German Food
Full Salad Bar — Garlic Bread — Steaks
Home of the $3.49 Buffet—Lunch and Dinner.
7 Days a week (Spaghetti, Pizza and Salad Bar).

MANHATTAN'S ONLY ITALIAN and GERMAN FOOD RESTAURANT
THE PIZZERIA 776-0004 PIZZA Denison and Claflin
Just Great Home Cooking
We use 100% Pure Olive Oil
FREE DELIVERY — 11 a.m. to midnight daily
Full Dining Room Service
Buffet Lunch and Dinner Monday - Friday
All Day on Saturday and Sunday
We Bring A New York Style Pizza to the Little Apple

"THE PIZZERIA SAVINGS SPECIAL"
Buy any pizza at the regular price and get a second one (of equal value or less) at half price!
(We use 100% pure olive oil)

SMALL:
Cheese Pizzas 3.95
1 Item 4.95
2 Items 5.95
3 Items 6.95
4 Items 7.95
MEDIUM:
Cheese Pizzas 5.25
1 Item 6.50
2 Items 7.75
3 Items 9.00
4 Items 10.25
LARGE:
Cheese Pizzas 7.95
1 Item 9.45
2 Items 10.75
3 Items 12.95
4 Items 13.65

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS
Small 1.00 Medium 1.25 Large 1.40
Thick Crust
Extra Cheese
Pepperoni
Ham
Beef (Hamburger)
Pork Sausage
Italian Sausage
Canadian Bacon
Corned Beef
Tomato
Shrimp
Anchovies
Mushroom
Onion
Black Olives
Green Olives
Jalapeno
Pineapple
B.B.Q.
Fresh Mushroom
Green Peppers
Whole Wheat Crust - (No Charge)

Pan or Deep Dish Pizza
Small +1.00 Medium +1.50 Large +2.00

PIZZERIA SPECIAL
Sausage, Green Pepper and Onion
Small 6.45 Medium 8.50 Large 12.95

The New Yorker
Pepperoni, Ham, Beef, Sausage, Tomato, Mushroom, Onion, Black Olives, Green Pepper and extra Cheese
Small 9.95 Medium 11.95 Large 14.95

The Meat Eater
Small 9.95 Medium 11.95 Large 13.95

The Vega
with or without whole wheat crust
Small 8.95 Medium 10.95 Large 12.95

Taco Pizza
Small 6.95 Medium 9.00 Large 12.95

B.B.Q.
Small 6.95 Medium 9.00 Large 12.95

Calzone Pizza
Small 5.95 Medium 6.95 Large 8.95

OPEN 8 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Monday-Saturday
10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Coupon
20% off
any Breakfast item
From 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Expires: 7 Sept. '86
Coupon

THE RITZ
Denison & Claflin

Coupon
Good on Dine in or Carry Out Pizza only
Sm. 50¢, Med. $1, Lg. $2
off any pizza
Expires: 7 Sept. 86
Coupon

Coupon
Good only for the Supreme Pizza
Sm. $1, Med. $2, Lg. $3
off any pizza
Expires: 7 Sept. 86
Coupon

Coupon
Saturday Special
Dine in only
Buy one, get the second one of equal value FREE.
Expires: 7 Sept. 86
Coupon

Taiwan stifles industrial counterfeiters

Imitation marketeers being controlled

By The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Enterprising Taiwan, the "king of knock-offs," is mending its copycat ways, passing laws and locking up business people who counterfeit toys, computers and other brand-name big sellers on the world market.

But a stroll through Taipei shows the crackdown has only begun.

In the Snake Alley night market, "Rolex," "Cartier" and other fake top-line watches are still on sale. Elsewhere, pirated copies of American computer software go for just $10 or $15. A popular local soft drink, meanwhile, is sold in Coca-Cola look-alike cans. And on Taiwan television commercials make free use of copyrighted U.S. music.

"The enforcement process is slow," Roger D. Severance, Pacific Basin specialist for the U.S. Commerce Department, said in a Washington interview. "...We're trying to change the way a fairly significant part of business has been run in Taiwan."

The Reagan administration says U.S. industry loses up to $20 billion a year to industrial counterfeiters worldwide.

In the early 1980s, the U.S. International Trade Commission estimated 60 percent of the knock-offs were made in Taiwan. Although some dismiss that estimate as too high, American authorities have long identified this subtropical island of cheap labor and family-run factories as the biggest international source of unauthorized industrial copies.

Taiwanese officials say the counterfeiting trade developed because the island's rapid economic growth outstripped an antiquated legal system in which patents, trademarks and copyrights had little place. And while productive capacity boomed, Taiwan's design, research and marketing abilities lagged.

"Taiwan companies didn't have the money to do the design," Lee Tahai, Taiwan's economic affairs minister, told a reporter. Consequently, the companies copied the designs of others.

The blame is not all one-sided. Explained Jeffrey R. Harris, Taipei manager of Hong Kong-based Commercial Trademark Services, which tracks down trademark and patent violators:

"The typical Taiwanese involved owns a middle-size factory, say a plastics factory making toys. Don't tell me he's going to go to the States looking for trends, and then line up 200 stores there as outlets. It's done by Americans, thousands of guys coming in here placing orders, guys who know what they need and where they can sell it."

The counterfeiters often work off fads, making "Gremlins" or "E.T." toys and clothes, for example — spin-offs from popular movies or children's TV shows that they then ship off quickly to the United States.

In other cases, Taiwanese plants churn out fragrances approximating such heavily advertised perfumes as Chanel, or produce "Lee" or "Levi" blue jeans for sale in Third World markets.

Harris said his firm was hired by a jeans manufacturer whose Middle East market was being ruined by counterfeiters. His investigators traced the illicit denim copies to 45 small Taiwanese enterprises, each of which made part of the garment and sent it to three exporters that assembled and shipped the product.

"They steamroll counterfeit computers, but you still can go out around Taipei and buy them," complained one U.S. trade specialist here.



Tanning shouldn't be this much work!

WOLFF SYSTEM Tropical Tan SUN CENTER

10 sessions — $20 (with coupon) — useable any time throughout semester
Expires 8-31-86

FirstBank Center — upstairs — Denison & Claflin
537-0744

A.A.R.T.S.
(Association of Adults Returning To School)
"Welcome Older Students"
—25 yrs. and older who have taken a break from school and are now returning.
Organizational meeting: Tues. & Wed.
in Union State Room #3, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Come and Get Acquainted!!

WELCOME BACK K-STATE
Need a cool study break?
C'mon down to
THE KREEM KUP
Many Delicious Flavors
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS
NEXT TO OLD TOWN MALL
Open Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Wildcat Spirit
10% off any item in stock
COUPON



K-State T-Shirts
K-State Sweatshirts
K-State Gifts
K-State Party Favors
K-State Awards/Engraving
K-State Greek Gifts

Join in the "Wildcat Spirit"
Expires Sept. 6, 1986
776-5461
716 N. Manhattan Ave.
Aggieville

MasterCard VISA
RUSSELL ATHLETIC

The Dougout
A reciprocating private club
523 So. 17th
537-1484
If you like that
Old-Time Rock & Roll
come and join us at
The Dougout.
We offer:
1. Daily drink specials
2. 50's, 60's & country music
3. Great food from the kitchen
4. Shuffleboard & Darts
Live Entertainment
Every Weekend



Dillons FOOD STORES
Welcome Back K-State Students & Faculty!



Dillons. . . Your One-Stop Shopping Headquarters!
*MONEY ORDERS *COPY MACHINE
*PHARMACY *FLORAL SHOP
*POST OFFICE *SEAFOOD SHOPPE
*DELI SHOP..for late night snacks
*OPEN EXTENDED HOURS
(Some Services In Selected Dillon Stores Only.)

$1 SPENDING POWER AT DILLONS

$1 OFF YOUR NEXT PURCHASE AT DILLONS
Coupon good thru Sept. 30, 1986. One coupon per customer, please. Redeemable at all Dillon Stores. This coupon is not good with any coupon promotion in our store. Minimum purchase of $1.00.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Cool kid

Seven-year-old Ian Shannon stands in front of a floor fan, attempting to cool himself off, while waiting for his mother to pay fees during the fall semester registration Friday in Ahearn Field House.

New tax law alters intervention policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The landmark tax-overhaul legislation Congress is expected to approve later this year represents a step away from the use of the federal tax code as a means to shape or modify the public's economic behavior.

Decades of good intentions — tax provisions aimed at social goals ranging from the promotion of home ownership to the conservation of energy — have produced a confusing federal tax code and millions of taxpayers who are bitter and suspicious about the government.

Supporters of the legislation say one of their main objectives is to let people make their own decisions and do things because they make economic sense and not simply because they make for lower taxes.

At the end of a marathon day of talks, when congressional negotiators were about to approve the new legislation, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said, "This is not just about the economy."

Bradley cited a 1982 survey that asked if people thought they would get ahead by abiding by the rules.

"Over 80 percent of those who responded said no. ...Well, I think that what we're saying tonight is we're going to do our part to make sure that that question is never asked again, that they won't be referring to the tax rules. And the result will be greater trust in government and a strengthened democracy," Bradley said.

It had become common to enact tax provisions to achieve a result by affecting the way people do things. The idea was that the government would give up some revenue to achieve a specific purpose.

The provisions could be narrow or broad, helping one industry or the public at large.

For example, around the turn of the century there was a federal levy of 10 cents a pound on oleomargarine colored yellow to resemble butter. But the tax, aimed at cutting the competition to butter, was only one-quarter of a cent per pound on the uncolored, and less appetizing, oleo.

Some provisions had more impact, such as the move to encourage home ownership by allowing a deduction for the interest paid on home mortgages.

"Use of the tax code to induce different kinds of behavior has been tried for years. It doesn't work," said Joseph Minarik of the Washington-based Urban Institute, a public-policy research organization.

"It's wasteful because you create an inducement for people to do one particular thing and lots of people attempt to squeeze under the umbrella by doing something slightly different ...so they can get the benefit," said Minarik, a former congressional aide who specialized in tax issues.

"The government tried to encourage the development of real estate and now we're overwhelmed by empty office buildings," Minarik said. The attempt to make banks stable through granting tax breaks ended up so that "now some don't pay any taxes at all."

Campaign could harm ministry, Falwell says

By The Associated Press

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell says that despite Pat Robertson's effort to emphasize his experience in law and business, he cannot escape identification as a minister if he runs for president.

And Falwell, the Baptist minister who founded the Moral Majority, says he is concerned that a Robertson presidential campaign could be harmful to "the evangelical cause at large."

"Pat, we're not against you running," Falwell said he would advise Robertson, an evangelical Christian who has all but declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination. He said he would tell Robertson: "We like you, believe in you, but be very careful because just as Jerry Falwell can hurt us all, you can hurt us more now that you are running for president."

Falwell, a leader of the religious right who shares many of Robertson's political beliefs, discussed politics during an interview in a small, spare office at Liberty University, the institution he founded 15 years ago.

He has already declared his support of Vice President George Bush for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

Falwell has a stock response when asked about a Robertson candidacy: "I think Pat Robertson would make an excellent president. I just think George Bush would make a better one."

He repeated that statement on this occasion. Falwell said he and the Rev. Billy Graham had discussed Robertson in a telephone conversation.

"He thinks a great deal of Pat Robertson, as I do," Falwell said. "...We were just sharing that hopefully his running for president will not hurt him or his ministry or the evangelical cause at large."

Robertson concedes there is, what he calls "an antipathy against the involvement of the clergy in politics."

At a meeting with reporters recently, Robertson said he would answer that issue by emphasizing that he has a law degree, attended the London School of Economics and runs the mutli-million-dollar Christian Broadcasting Network. "That isn't your typical parish priest," he said.

Robertson has complained that during the contest for precinct delegates in the Michigan Republican primary, Bush supporters circulated a flyer headlined, "Help Keep Religion Out of Politics."

"I don't think George Bush had anything to do with that," Falwell said.

He said supporters of the religious right also have been guilty of excesses, pointing to the Michigan primary campaign of Rep. Mark Siljander.

The congressman, a strong supporter of the religious right, was defeated by a Republican challenger. Siljander attributed his defeat to backlash from a tape distributed to ministers in which he asked for their help to "break the back of Satan."

40¢ WASH
DRY ONLY 25¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SEPT. 1, '86
WEEK DAYS ONLY PLEASE
Fremont Laundry
304 Fremont
ALSO
Attendant on Duty
Free Front Door Parking
Drop off Service
14 lb. GE WASHERS


$15 to $25
in free accessories
(your choice)
with purchase of
any new
bicycle.
Fuji • Schwinn
Cannondale
Specialized
Come in for a free test ride.
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639

AUCTION
Aug. 28 5 p.m.
Located over the viaduct
Jct. of highway 177 & K-18
east of Manhattan
Owners are moving from Manhattan and into apartments.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES: Pie cupboard; oak drop leaf table; cane back sewing rocker; floor lamps; smoker stand; wood drop leaf table; library table; wood hall tree; wicker patio set; typewriter; cash register; copper tea kettle; kerosene lamps; cedar chest jewelry box; wash boards; crystal lamps; wash bowl & pitcher; trunk; scales; school desk; iron spring wagon seat; picture frames; oak cabinet top;
FURNITURE: Platform rocker; wing back chair; divan with matching platform rocker; oak coffee tables; end tables; wood kitchen chairs; bar stools; recliner rocker; 5 piece matching bedroom suite; wrought iron lamp; round table w/leaves; chests; dressers w/mirrors; wing back mirror; dining chairs; end table w/magazine rack; console stereo; queen size hide-a-bed; piano bench; vanity stool; portable TV; oak buffet; large wall mural; maple & walnut desks.
CHILDREN FURNITURE, TOYS & ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT: Play pen; high chair; stroller; small wood desk; stuffed toys; bar bell set & bench; train track; left handed bowling ball; clothing. MISC: Bird cage; fish aquarium & accessories; salt & pepper collection; pots & pans; dishes; Student Conn Trumpet; upright & canister sweepers; luggage; garden tools; garden plow; barbecue; humidifier; Royal electric typewriter. TERMS: CASH; not responsible for accidents. Nothing removed until settled for.
Owners: Frantz and Johnsmeyer
Auctioneers: Bill Wilson 539-8510
Bob Wilson, CAI 494-2552
Office Ph: 776-9237

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville


Pitchers
Priced Right
Monday $1.50
Tuesday $1.75
Wednesday $2.00
Thursday $1.00
Friday $2.25
Saturday $2.25
Laramie Plaza
776-6338

Try New marsmatic 745 R Ink and marsmatic700
Now In a Special Test Pack On Sale
Reg. $ 13.50
Now just $ 8.95
STAEDTLER
Hurry In Now!
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
Offer expires 12/31/86
S1017

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY
TONIGHT
Comedy Invasion
every Monday at 9 p.m.
Back by Popular Demand
Bud Andersen
along with Craig Peters
IT'S A CRACK UP!
A RECIPROCATING CLUB
OFFICE 539-4321 531 N. Manhattan BAR 539-9727

Signature by HOPE
LOOK
WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER
storewide summer sale
chance to save 20 % to 50 %
SALE-A-THON
activewear
dresses
sweaters
jeans
on the courtyard
FirstBank Center
Monday-Saturday
10 AM-6 PM

IT'S G-R-R-REAT TO HAVE COVERAGE
Don't risk unexpected medical costs. If you missed your chance to enroll in the special Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas hospital-doctor care program at enrollment, it's not too late. Brochures and application forms may still be obtained at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield table in the Student Union or at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303. You have until September 12 to enroll.
Kansans Serving Kansans
Blue Cross and Blue Shield
of Kansas
An equal opportunity employer
® Registered Marks Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Salvage operation to begin

Sunken pirate ship may yield millions

By The Associated Press

CHATHAM, Mass. — The hundreds of silver coins, pieces of gold and silver bars stashed in a bank vault here more than equal the lifetime's work of many treasure hunters.

But it's just a fraction of the pirate's booty that Barry Clifford believes is still buried in the sea bottom off Cape Cod where pirate Samuel "Black" Bellamy's flagship, the Whydah, sank in a storm 269 years ago.

"We're probably going to hit the big stuff this year," he said recently, estimating the Spanish pieces of eight and other coins already taken from the wreck are worth more than $12 million.

The Whydah, an English slave ship, was on its maiden voyage from Africa in 1716 when it was seized by Bellamy in the Caribbean. Bellamy went on to plunder dozens of other ships before the galleon went down in 1717 in a violent storm off Cape Cod.

An Indian guide and a shipwright who had been taken prisoner by Bellamy were the only survivors among the estimated 180 to 210 crew members and prisoners aboard the Whydah.

The shipwright, along with seven men who survived the wreck of a sister pirate ship in the storm, were tried in Boston, where musty court records show six were hanged for piracy, according to Arthur T. Vanderbilt II, who has written a history of the Whydah.

The Whydah and its wealth became a legend.

"When I was a boy living on the Cape I heard about Bellamy and the Whydah," recalled Clifford, 40, a professional salvor. He discovered what he thought was the Whydah in November 1982, using powerful metal detectors and historical records as a guide to the site some 700 yards off shore in Wellfleet.

At a depth of 30 feet and under more than 10 feet of shifting sand, Clifford and his divers found seven cannons, navigational instruments, pottery and other items in addition to the coins and bars of precious metals.

Many were skeptical that Clifford had found the pirate galleon until October 1985 when he found a ship's bell inscribed "The Whydah Gally 1716." The Whydah's wreckage fans out over 100,000 square feet, he said.

The survivors of the shipwreck testified in the Boston trial that the ship carried 30,000 pounds of silver, 10,000 pounds of gold and 20 tons of ivory and jewels. Clifford said estimates of the total value of the treasure range up to $400 million.

Much of the treasure will eventually be sold, Clifford said. In the meantime, his company, Maritime Explorations, has raised $4 million through a limited partnership to help pay for the salvage, which could take years.

Clifford has been embroiled in a legal tangle with Massachusetts over who owns the treasure.

Under state law, officials can supervise the salvaging of any wreck within the three-mile off-shore zone under state jurisdiction. The law also entitles the state to one-quarter of the profits from any salvage operation.

Clifford is challenging the law in court.

He says his ultimate goal is to set up ,a museum to display the Whydah's remains and to provide what he believes is a less distorted history of piracy.

"The pirates were only villains to the shipping industry," said Clifford, a former high school history teacher.

Pirates, he contends, actually were the emancipators of many sailors who were impressed into service on sometimes trumped-up charges of being vagrants or drunks.

Pirate society, he said, emphasized equally sharing the loot from ships' raids. It also emphasized democracy: Pirate captains were elected by their crew and decisions were made by a majority vote, he said.

Fire ravages forest in France

By The Associated Press

NICE, France — Walls of fire driven by high winds ravaged thousands of acres of forest and vacation land on the Cote d'Azur Sunday, leaving two people dead and about 100 people injured, most suffering from smoke inhalation.

Four firemen were injured, one seriously, officials at the crisis center reported, and more than 2,000 people were evacuated from villages, camping grounds and a psychiatric clinic.

They said about 40 homes and cabins and more than a dozen vehicles were consumed by the flames, and two villages, Auribeau and Pegomas, were 80 percent burned out.

The fires started Saturday afternoon and by Sunday night had raced through more than 17,000 acres, the officials reported. The glow of flames penetrated the smoke-filled sky along the southeastern coast.

Late Sunday there was no indication that hundreds of firefighters had managed to slow the onrushing flames.

Security Minister Robert Pandraud flew over the burned out areas that extend from Tanneron, in the Var region, east to the resort towns of Grasse and Mandelieu.

The charred body of a woman was found Sunday night in Luceram, north of Nice, where a new fire was growing, police reported. They said a 60-year-old farmer in Tanneron died of a heart attack as he was dousing his home with water to protect it from the flames encircling the town.

Most of the people who suffered smoke inhalation were treated at the scene by first-aid teams.

"It's the first time in 27 years that I'm witnessing such a rapidly spreading fire," said one rescue official at Tanneron. "I saw flames leap 300 meters (yards) between two peaks. It's impossible to stop these tongues of fire which join each other and form a front pushed by the wind."

The famed "Mistral" — Mediterranean wind — was measured at 50 mph at one point, crisis center officials reported. They said it pushed the flames from Tanneron eastward Saturday night, but late Sunday evening was turning them west to the Var region.

K-State gives most in 1985 blood drive

By The Collegian Staff

The Wichita Region of the American Red Cross received the largest donation of blood in its history during the 1985 fiscal year, and K-State was its largest contributor.

The University, part of the 101-county region covering Kansas and Northwest Oklahoma, donated more than 3,000 of the 95,856 total units of blood collected, said Linda Frey, executive director of the Manhattan Red Cross, 411 N. Third St.

"K-State is the largest contributor in our region," Frey said. "It is a critical part of the region."

It also ranks first in blood donations among Big Eight schools.

During the blood drive, Frey said, Wichita sends all of its equipment and personnel to the campus. No other donations are taken during the University drive, she said.

This year volunteers can donate blood at the campus drive scheduled for Oct. 21-24.

Another record set by the region is a red cell "outdate" of 0.5 percent.

Describing the cell outdate, Frey said blood components such as red cells have shelf lives, similar to perishable foods. If there is an oversupply of blood, the unused portions "spoil."

In the last fiscal year, only 0.5 percent of the blood was not distributed.

"That's just astonishing when you think of it," Frey said.

Frey said the idea of cell outdate is related to the supply side theory of economics.

"Very seldom do we have more supply than demand," she said.

The number of blood units donated is between 350 and 360 each day, she said.

Four components can be derived from one unit of blood, red blood cells, for use during surgery; platelet concentrates, for bleeding disorders; serum albumin, used for accident victims; and gamma globulins, for combating infectious diseases.

"Every unit of blood can be divided in four ways," she said. "So every donor has the possibility of helping four people."

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

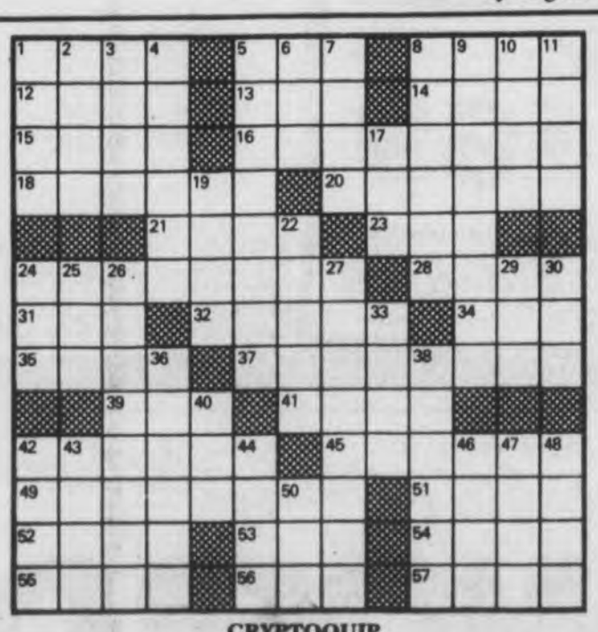
ACROSS
1 Painter Chagall
5 Bomb that bombed out
8 Petty row
12 Genus of cetaceans
13 Kind of bank acct.
14 Jason's ship
15 Disorderly crowds
16 Oblique
18 Foot part
20 One in Dumas's trio
21 Praise
23 Center of radon?
24 Tango movement
28 Ticket end
31 Kingtopper
32 Dogma
34 Samuel's mentor
35 Fish spear
37 Weapons worn in the belt
39 They loop the Loop
41 "The — on the Floss"
42 Make less brittle
45 Beach shelter
49 Second job
51 Dash
52 German river
53 Torme or Ferrer
54 Talk wildly
55 Cincinnati team
56 Footlike organ
57 Waste allowance

DOWN
1 Opera heroine
2 Prolific auth.?
3 Joshes
4 Windsor, for one
5 Arguments
6 Swiss canton
7 Art cult
8 Summer dishes
9 Fight arranger
10 God of altar fire
11 Clothes
17 NOW's old concern
19 " — of Eden"
22 Jeans fabric
24 — Harbor, N.Y.
25 River in Peru
26 Protected
27 Plant parts
29 Danube city
30 Encore
33 Membrane
36 Scoffs
38 Einstein
40 — Mineo
42 Hebrew instrument
43 Brood of pheasants
44 Favor one leg
46 Winglike
47 Wheel hub
48 Pickler's plant
50 Society page word

Solution time: 27 min.

L	O	N	G	■	R	O	W	■	A	N	I	S
E	V	I	L	■	E	R	R	■	R	I	C	E
G	A	L	A	■	N	E	O	■	O	N	Y	X
S	L	E	D	G	E	■	N	A	M	E	■	■
■	■	■	D	O	W	N	G	R	A	D	E	D
W	A	D	E	D	■	O	L	E	■	O	T	O
I	R	O	N	■	F	R	Y	■	S	W	A	N
S	E	W	■	E	R	A	■	T	E	N	S	E
H	A	N	D	M	E	D	O	W	N	■	■	■
■	■	■	E	A	S	E	■	F	O	D	D	E	R
C	A	A	N	■	D	O	T	■	S	U	M	O
A	P	S	E	■	O	D	E	■	U	N	I	T
B	E	T	S	■	M	A	N	■	P	E	T	S

Yesterday's answer 8-1



CRYPTOQUIP

8-25

N P P E U E V H P A Q H G M W P H A S Y S M ' Q N P G H W H Y R R X U V H S P G X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TIME FOR OFF-COLOR HUMOR: ABOUT ONCE IN A BLUE MOON?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals R

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

MARY·SOL

10 tanning sessions
$18
use by Oct. 1
1214 C Moro 776-7874
offer expires Aug. 30

ROTARY FOUNDATION Scholarship deadline September 12. Applications available in Seaton 215. Telephone 532-5961. (1-5)

ATTENTION 02

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. S 744. (1-3)

COME HOME—Complete your wardrobe and furnishings. Family Budget Shop, 730 Colorado opens August 25, 1 to 4 p.m. (1-3)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LUXURY TWO bedroom, block and one-half from campus. 539-4363. (1-5)

FIVE BEDROOM near university and Aggieville. Nine month lease, $500 per month plus utilities. 537-1105. (1-5)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
Two Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
* 10 and 12 month leases
* Patios and balconies
* Laundry facilities
* Off-street parking
* Ideal location
* Reduced rates
539-4447

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HOUSE FOR rent—Three bedroom, two bath house in Keats. Attached two car garage. 539-1312 or 1-485-2651. (1-5)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1972 CHEVY Nova, Granny's car, runs well, new tires, battery. $700 or best offer. 776-0733. (1-5)

1971 OLDS, very reliable. 539-8502 after 5:30 p.m. (1-10)

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom, 318, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 25,000 miles on overhaul. Days 539-3554, ask for Lyle; evenings 1-456-2716. (1-3)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ONE DRAFTING table with a 42" x 31" adjustable drawing surface. Includes a 42" parallel bar. Excellent condition, $90. Call 539-5207 after 5 p.m. (1-3)

GOVT. SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, raincoats, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, backpacks, tents, much more! Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks. 1-437-2734. (1-10)

Café Latino—NEW
2 for 1 Tacos
"Buy One Get One Free"
(with coupon) 7/7-7/13
606 N. 12th - Aggieville

FENDER BLACK P-bass and Randall RB-60 bass amp. Many accessories. All excellent condition. 776-1667. (1-5)

WATERBED, DOUBLE size with baffles. Uses much less water. $700 new, will sacrifice, $300. Call 776-7017. (1-5)

Duran's
"We now have an All-You-Can-Eat Mexican Buffet!"
Luncheon Buffet
11:30-2 p.m. $3.98
Evening Buffet
Mon.-Fri. $5.95
(Sat. no buffet)
Sunday Brunch $5.95
Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad • Enchiladas • Chips and Dip • Fajita's • and much more!!!
Duran's
FirstBank Center Upstairs
(Denison & Claflin)

MARSHALL 50-watt half-stack, $600. 1982 Fender telecaster, $350. 1980 Gibson flying V, black, $350. Call 537-3311 or 776-1017. (1-4)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1983 YAMAHA moped. Excellent condition, $200, 60 miles per gallon. Call Brad, 532-5809, 537-7326. (1-3)

HELP WANTED 13

3000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701. (1-39)

COMPANION SITTERS needed: Persons experienced in helping elderly in Manhattan needed on an intermittent basis. Nurse Aide preferred. Homemaker skills necessary. High School grad or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claflin Road by September 2nd. E.O.E. No phone calls please. (1-5)

MODELS WANTED for life drawing classes at K-State. $4/hour. Call 532-6605, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (1-5)

WANTED—TEACHERS Aide in Day Care Center for substituting. Must have experience in Day Care Center or be working on Early Childhood classes. Pay: minimum wage. Call 539-4114 or 537-1566 after 5 p.m. (1-2)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed to watch energetic three year old boy Tuesdays and Thursdays. Need own transportation. Call Sue at 537-1103. (1-2)

HARDWORKING BABYSITTER, cook, housecleaner needed for weekdays, 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Call 539-8016 evenings. (1-3)

PART-TIME salesperson for downtown jewelry store. Some jewelry experience required. Call 776-7600 for appointment. (1-5)

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeking help with household duties/childcare in Wamego. Room and board, references. 1-456-7024. (1-5)

WORKERS TO do heavy manual labor. Full-time or at least three half days/week, 8 a.m.-12 noon or 1-5 p.m. not including Saturdays. EOE. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (1)

WANTED—PART-TIME Nanny to care for seven year old child after school and do light housekeeping. Must have own car and experience. 532-5646. (1-3)

RECEPTIONIST FIVE mornings or five afternoons/week. Good phone manners. Professional appearance. Send resume to D. Howard, P.O. Box 458, Manhattan, KS. (1-3)

WANTED—STUDENTS interested in selling vacation tour packages for 1987 "Spring Break Vacation" to Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and South Padre Isls, Texas. Guaranteed good trips, good commission and terms. For more information call "The Bus Stop Tours." In Illinois call collect (312) 860-2980, all other states 1-800-222-4139 or write 436 North Walnut Ave., Wood Dale, IL 60191-1549. Previous experience a plus. Student Activities, Fraternity welcome to participate. (1)

POST ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540. (1)

NATIONAL COLLEGE marketing company seeks aggressive, self-starter to work one-two days per week on campus. Excellent income potential. Call 1-800-932-0528. (1-2)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisors, one and one-half to two hours/day. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., $3.87 per hour. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 913-537-2400. EOE. (1-2)

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Call 776-5012 for appointment. Must have transcript and resume. (1-5)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. Positions are available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, and facilities supervision. Various instructors are needed in arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, pre-school, and aquacise. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz by September 8, 1986. EOE-M/F/H. (1)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER Consultant. Programming and microcomputer experience and GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, Rm 23, Cardwell Hall by 5 p.m., August 27. EOE. (1-3)

HELP WANTED!
Now accepting applications for full and part time help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3rd
Ask for Mr. Frye

STUDENT CLERK to work 1-5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday and during summer and student recesses. Employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, Rm 23, Cardwell Hall by 5 p.m., August 27. EOE. (1-3)

SIX WORK study positions available in KSU Conference Office. For an extended job description and application, call 532-5575 or pick one up at the Conference Office at 1623 Anderson Ave. (1-9)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in Math, English or Science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0. 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $3.50/hour, preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Applications and transcript due September 2, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer. (1-5)

NOTICES 15

NOTICE: ENROLLING late and need a dynamic, relevant practical three hour course? Try Family Law, HDFS 708, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:45 a.m., Justin Hall Room 341. Graduate or undergraduate credit. (1-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

THREE GIRLS looking for non-smoking fourth to share a four bedroom, two bath duplex. Central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus. Call 776-3069 after 6 p.m. (1-4)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer. $120 month plus one-third utilities. 776-2015. (1-14)

THREE FEMALES looking for fourth female to share apartment, close to campus. 537-9064. (1-5)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share single bedroom apartment, Wildcat Inn on Denison. Call 913-389-3561. (1-10)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE roommate. Prefer senior or grad student. Liberal attitude, male or female. Call 776-8079. Keep trying. (1-5)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-26)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

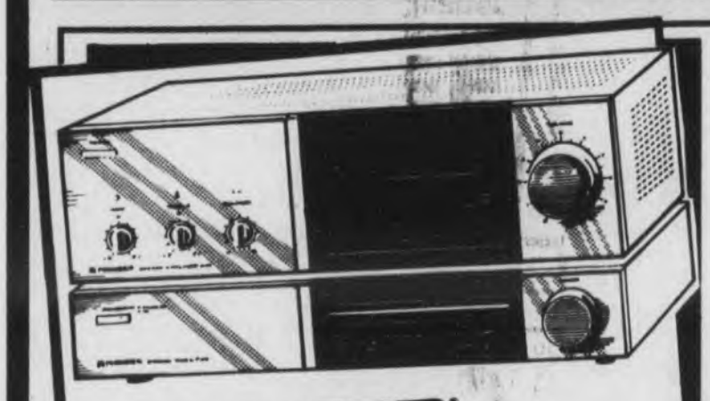
DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Services can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letters. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (1-5)

every STEREO on sale

NOW AT WORLD RADIO!

For just three spectacular days, every portable stereo, every stereo component, every stereo system and every car stereo is on sale! But, you'll have to hurry!

3 DAYS ONLY!



PIONEER®

BOTH For Only... $67

Everyday Low Price $99.95

BOTH Amplifier and Tuner At One Incredible Low World Radio Price

You get Pioneer's high power integrated stereo amplifier with 20 watts of power per channel...AND Pioneer's quality AM/FM stereo tuner with center tuning indicator. Both stereo components for one low World Radio price. Model AX-3/FX-3. List price $200.



FISHER

UNDER $35 PER MONTH*

$799

100 Watt Per Channel Stereo System with Compact Disc Player

This component stereo system from Fisher has all you need for your total music enjoyment. Model 8645.



SONY

$199

OPTIONAL REMOTE CONTROL SALE PRICED AT $49.95

High Power AM/FM Audio/Video Stereo Receiver

Direct access quartz tuning with 10 station presets, and A/B speaker switching. Model STRAV-380.

Technics



NOW ONLY

$69

Everyday Low Price $70.95

Semi Automatic Belt Drive Turntable

Features a convenient "P-mount" cartridge design, and pitch control. Model SLBD-22. List price $120.

ADVENT



PERFECT FOR THE DORM!

$88 EACH

Digital Ready 2-Way Home Stereo Speakers

High efficiency design with up to 150 watts of total power handling, and broad frequency response. Advent Baby.

SANYO



$399

UNDER $18 PER MONTH*

Complete Sanyo Home Stereo Component System

- 50 Watt Per Channel Stereo Amplifier
- Quartz Digital Stereo Tuner
- Dual Stereo Cassette Deck
- Semi Automatic Turntable
- A Pair Of 3-Way Speakers
- Deluxe Stereo Cabinet with Glass Door

Great savings. Model SYS-560.



SENTREK

$66

Everyday Low Price $89.95

10 Band Stereo Graphic Equalizer

A great way to improve your home stereo system with EQ level control and LED level indicators. Model SHQ-2210. List $129.



SONY

$29

Sony Digital Ready Stereo Headphones

For the ultimate in personal stereo. Has a folding driver unit housing for flat storage. Model MDRS-30.

SONY



$39

Everyday Low Price $49.95

Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette

Locking fast forward-rewind and a pair of headphones included. Model WMF-41. List $69.



$23

Everyday Low Price $29.95

gran prix

Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder

Features one button recording, with AC/DC power operation and auto shut-off. Model C-845. List $49.



SONY

$77

FINAL CLOSE-OUT!

Everyday Low Price $109.95

Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby® NR

Great stereo recording with Sony's cassette deck. Metal tape capability and soft touch controls. TCFX-220. List $120.

SANYO



$15

Everyday Low Price $19.95

AM/FM Stereo Radio with Headphones

Has a LED stereo indicator and belt clip included. RP-40. List $69.



Technics

NOW ONLY

$149

Everyday Low Price $179.95

Stereo Dual Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C NR

Features high speed dubbing, with continuous play function. Now at incredible savings. Model RST-20. List $260.

SONY



NOW ONLY

$279

UNDER $12 PER MONTH*

Discman Portable Compact Disc Player

Get the world's smallest programmable compact disc player with battery pack and case included. Model D-7.

$88 Emerson

Everyday Low Price $99.95

Complete Compact Stereo System with Dual Cassette Deck

Includes a built in AM/FM stereo receiver, 3 band equalizer, semi automatic turntable and a pair of matching speakerrs. Model 2335. List $119.

JENSEN



NOW ONLY

$39 PAIR

Everyday Low Price $69.95

World Famous Jensen "Co-Ax" Car Stereo Speakers

Features up to 150 watts of total power handling, grilles and hardware included. Model JCX-200. List $99 pair.



TDK

FREE

Audio Cassette Deck Head Cleaner

With the purchase of 3 D-90 Audio Cassette Tapes For Only... **99¢ EACH**

maxell



NOW ONLY

$1.77 EACH

High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape

Stock up now on this great quality tape at an incredible low World Radio price. Model XLII-90.



Panasonic

DETACHABLE SPEAKERS!

$69

Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder w/Detachable Speakers

Great stereo sound you can take with you! Features a built-in 5 band stereo equalizer, with line-in jacks, soft eject cassette, and a 2-way 4 speaker detachable sound system. Now at spectacular savings. Model RXC-36.

Price Breakthrough!

COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO

NOW ONLY

$99

Everyday Low Price $129.95

Programmable Hi-Fi Digital Compact Disc Player

Get the latest in audio technology with 16 track programming so you can listen to your favorite songs in any order. Has music search, a repeat mode and a multi function display. Now at a low World Radio price. Model MD-140. List $200.



SANYO

$58

Everyday Low price $69.95

Complete Sanyo Car Stereo System

Includes an AM/FM stereo cassette with locking fast forward/rewind. Complete with a pair of full range stereo speakers. Model PK-5700. List $99



PIONEER $109

Everyday Low Price $149.95

Digital AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette

Features Pioneer's "Supertuner III" quartz digital tuning system with electronic station presets and locking fast forward/rewind. Model KE-1111. List $222.

up to $1,500 Instant Credit!

CHARGE IT!

Apply For Your World Radio Charge Card Today!

Financing available. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru August 27 or while quantities last. No dealers please.

over 50 years of Electronics

WORLD RADIO

15 Day Money Back GUARANTEED!

You must be satisfied with your purchase from World Radio. If within 15 days of the date of purchase you decide that you are not satisfied, please return your purchase for a refund or exchange! (Some conditions apply, please ask a salesperson for details)

MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

* WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Based on 21% A.P.R. with 20% down and 24 monthy payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state.

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

People



Postal Moment

About 40,000 postal workers nationwide observe the last funeral of the 14 people killed in Edmond, Okla. with a silent moment. See Page 5.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today. A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Mostly cloudy tonight.



Record Bound

Kenny Harrison, with the help of Steve Miller, is on the verge of attaining a world record in the triple-jump. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
August 26, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 2*

Koeppe quits provost post

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Provost Owen Koeppe announced his resignation Monday, effective June 30, 1987, in order to remain in his position until the end of the current academic year.

Koeppe, who has served as the University's provost since August 1980, said he attributes his resignation to his frustration with recent budget cuts.

Koeppe said he has occupied similar provost positions for 14 years and said he is tired of handling the responsibility of making budget cuts.

"Budget cutting is no fun. It is agonizing work, especially to tell a dean that we are going to cut his budget by so many thousand dollars. It was a hard, tough year," Koeppe said.

"If the current system holds, there will be a $1 million budget cut effective July 1, 1987. This was determined by this year's enrollment...if we stick to the same system nothing will change this."

Koeppe said the Legislature is the only body with the authority to change the present system.

Koeppe said although he would be interested in other types of administrative positions, he has no desire to seek a provost position at another institution.

"I'm tired of the tough budget decisions that higher education is looking at today."

Koeppe said he believes budget decisions are not easy at any institution of higher education. However, he said it may not be "necessarily as bad" at other institutions.

Koeppe said he was not unhappy with the old or new administrations and added, "a new administration needs time and new changes are expected."

"My resignation had nothing to do with displeasure with the administrations. I am happy to say I have been working with quality people.

"One can never agree with all the members of an administration. I did express my views. Whatever the decision, I was still part of the team and supported the decisions that were made. I have always been blessed with working with people who were willing to hear differences of opinion."

Koeppe said it is important that a member of an administration not disagree publicly with the administrative decisions. He said if it came to this, the member should leave. However, he emphasized that this was not the reason for his resignation.

When asked who initiated his resignation, Koeppe said, "Of course, I discussed it with both Presidents (Duane) Acker and (Jon) Wefald. Because of the reorganization involved, they had a say in the timing. Dr. Wefald considered it the appropriate time. ...Wefald considered it best if I stayed through the current year, because they will need the better part of a year to find a replacement."

Immediately after completing his term as provost, Koeppe said, he will begin teaching in the Department of Biochemistry and the Center for Science Education .

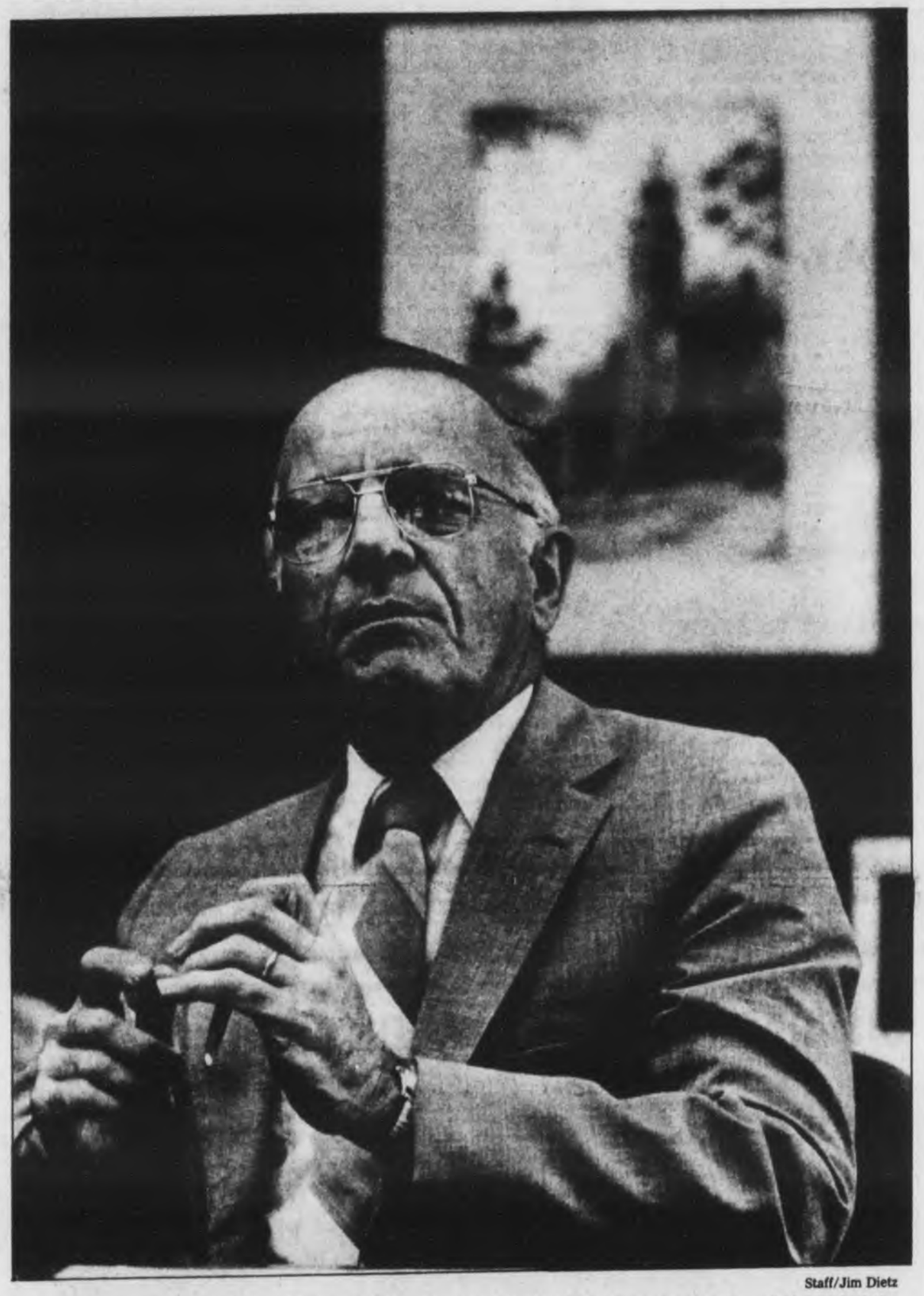
"I have been very happy at K-State. However, the agony of cutting budgets has made me less than totally happy," he said.

Koeppe came to K-State from the University of Missouri, Columbia, and says he does not regret the move.

Koeppe said he never thought he would leave Missouri and added, "The people (at K-State) turned me on. I haven't been disappointed. The attitude is very upbeat. I will have a little more of a chance to interact with the students now, which is what I enjoy."

Koeppe said of his position during the present academic year, "I will

See KOEPPE, Page 12



Staff/Jim Dietz

Provost Owen Koeppe submitted his resignation Monday but he will continue in the job until the end of the academic year. Koeppe, provost since 1980, attributes his resignation to pressures from making budget cuts.

Enrollment at K-State stabilizes

By The Collegian Staff

K-State enrollment declined only slightly this semester signaling a stabilization in the number of students attending the University, officials announced Monday.

Preliminary figures released showed 14,316 students registering, a decline of 68 students from the fall 1985 total of 14,384, Registrar Don Foster said.

The enrollment process continues until Sept. 22 when night classes and off-campus enrollment are added, and final enrollment is expected to be close to last year's total of 17,570, Foster said.

Undergraduate enrollment declined 2.3 percent with 12,368 students, down 301 from a year ago. However, graduate student enrollment increased 20 percent with 1,577 students registered, an increase of 266. The total decline in enrollment was less than 0.5 percent, Foster said.

Some administrators were afraid enrollment would decline drastically, President Jon Wefald said.

"When I spoke with people last spring and summer who were watching applications, they were predicting we would be off 800 to 900 students," he said.

Wefald said enrollment stabilization was a result of people working hard to recruit high school students and the attraction of graduate programs at the University.

He said his goal was to stabilize enrollment in Fall 1987 and then to increase enrollment in 1988.

"What we are trying to do is get our fair share of the high school students graduating from Kansas schools," he said. The University also will recruit non-traditional students in an effort to increase enrollment, he said.

Enrollment figures for the University of Kansas, Fort Hays State University and The Wichita State University were unavailable until a final count is tabulated. But preliminary counts at Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University indicated enrollment to be up slightly at those schools.

Officials may move campus post office

Plans cite Dykstra as new location

By SUE DAWSON
News Editor

University officials announced in a statement Aug. 19 the plans for relocation of the Central Campus Mail Service and contract post office located in Anderson Hall to Dysktra Hall.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, was quoted in the statement that the move would take place within the next few weeks.

"Space previously occupied by the postal center will be renovated into offices for the newly created vice presidency for institutional advancement (Robert S. Krause) and that unit's staff," the release also said.

Yet, President Jon Wefald said confirmation of the move was "premature," and he and Miller had not been consulted before the news was released.

"In the next few weeks, we're going to look at all the possibilities," he said. "We don't want to do anything that doesn't make sense.

"No decision has been made."

Wefald said the facility may remain as is in Anderson, partially move out or completely relocate.

But Miller said he believes the facility must be moved out of its current location due to a limited amount of space.

"We think it would serve the people to have the contract post office elsewhere," he said. "This has been discussed for a considerable amount of time. All along we've intended, due to space requirements for distribution, to relocate the facility.

"Because of this campus mail distribution problem, we were considering that location (in Dykstra), but that's premature," Miller said.

Offices, such as the Office of Admissions, are being considered to occupy the space in Anderson when the postal facility is moved, he said.

Miller said he has not had a chance to look at the relocation, but he and his staff plan to review the situation during the next two weeks.

Wefald said Miller had been meeting with faculty and students during the last few months on the issue of moving the postal facility, but Miller indicated Fred Ferguson, physical plant director, was responsible for the interviewing.

Evelyn Hupe, facilities administrative officer, gave no indication the plan to relocate was tentative, and said the move would take place in the next five to six weeks.

She said the location was chosen to better serve the campus community and would create more office space as well as better service for postal patrons.

The change of location will make access easier for the groups on campus who send and receive the majority of the mail, including the Department of Housing, Jardine Terrace and the College of Agriculture, she said.

Volcanic gases kill 1,200 in Cameroon

By The Associated Press

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Gas spewing from a volcanic lake in northwestern Cameroon killed at least 1,200 people and more victims may be found, President Paul Biya said Monday.

Information Minister Georges Ngango earlier told reporters that military reports from the scene spoke of a death toll of at least 2,000.

"The result of the disaster so far is about 1,200 dead," Biya told a news conference in the capital of this tropical West African nation. But he said the casualty figures were not complete.

He said between 200 and 300 people injured by the fumes were being treated in hospitals and army teams were still searching the four-square-mile disaster area for more victims from the disaster that started Friday.

"Wind blew toxic gases over the villages and this is what brought death to the people," Biya said.

Ngango, the information minister, said earlier that many villagers fled the toxic gases, while others were evacuated from a wide region around Lake Nios, about 200 miles northwest of Yaounde.

Joseph Mokassa, top staff aide to the provincial governor in Bamenda, the provincial capital, said by telephone he saw many dead but did not have precise figures.

"I went there on Saturday and it was such a frightful sight because so many people had lost their lives," he said.

Reports on the scale of the disaster coincided with the arrival Monday of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who was expected to announce a resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries. It was the first official visit to black Africa by an Israeli prime minister in more than 20 years.

Peres brought with him a 17-member Israeli medical team to assist local authorities, and France sent a team of doctors and chemical specialists. The Cameroon government appealed for more international aid.

President Paul Biya ordered that the dead be buried immediately to head off the spread of disease.

Officials said the nearest large settlement, the town of Wum with about 10,000 residents, was being evacuated.

A government announcement Sunday night said the killer gas was hydrogen sulfide, but volcanic experts questioned the analysis.

Haroun Tazieff, France's preeminent vulcanologist, was quoted by the French press as saying hydrogen sulfide is light

See VOLCANO, Page 12

Report says Soviets to modify reactors

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The Soviet Union presented its report on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster to an international meeting Monday and acknowledged for the first time that about half of its Chernobyl-type reactors had been shut down for modifications.

The April 26 accident killed 31 people and sent radioactive debris around the globe. The Soviets previously denied that any similar reactors had been shut down because of the disaster, the worst on record at a nuclear plant.

The 382-page Soviet report put heavy blame on human error rather than faulty equipment for the explosion and fire.

The International Atomic Energy Agency was host at the five-day meeting which opened Monday. The agency is the U.N. body charged with promoting peaceful uses of nuclear power and making sure fuel is not used to make arms.

Director General Hans Blix will report conclusions of the meeting next month to directors of the agency, which is strengthening its requirements on reporting reactor accidents.

"The accident is traced above all to human failures," said Austrian scientist Walter Binner, director of the Institute for Reactor Safety near Vienna.

"The service personnel in Chernobyl could turn off some safety systems manually and that apparently is what happened. So you naturally ask yourself what good are safety systems if they can be blocked by human misjudgment," said Binner, who received the report last week.

"More information will probably come out in dribs and drabs during the course of the week," said an agency official. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

A report in The New York Times last Friday citing the Soviet study said it raised the possibility that 6,500 people will die prematurely because of the accident at the Ukrainian power plant.

Fish, vegetation and buildings near the plant will remain contaminated, according to the newspaper, and topsoil scraped up in parts of the 1,000 square mile evacuation zone was buried elsewhere as contaminated waste.

"Our experts have proposed a number of technical solutions which fit fully into the actual construction of our RBMK reactors," Valery A. Legasov, who leads the 28-member Soviet delegation, said Monday.

"Our specialists believe these should make it possible to continue

See CHERNOBYL, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Iran, Russia sign fuel delivery pact

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran announced Monday that it will resume natural-gas deliveries to the Soviet Union after a seven-year suspension, the first major agreement with the superpower neighbor since the 1979 Iranian revolution.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said that under the pact with Moscow, Iran will supply the Soviets with an estimated 105 million cubic feet of gas a day later this year.

The agency did not give a date for resumption of deliveries or say how much the Soviets will pay. But it said the volume would be increased to about 3 billion cubic feet a day by 1990.

Gas exports are vital to Iran's economy, battered by the country's 6-year-old war with Iraq, which costs $7 billion a year by official Iranian estimates. The declining price of oil, another crucial Iranian export, also has damaged the Iranian economy.

The announcement of the new deal came amid a major effort by Tehran to improve relations with the Soviets, the main arms supplier to Iraq. Likewise, Moscow has been interested in improving relations with Iran to increase its influence in the Persian Gulf region and play a role as a mediator in the war.

The Soviet Union, Iran's northern neighbor, had been an important transit point for Iranian natural gas exports. Natural gas was transmitted through a 690-mile pipeline to the Soviet Union and from there to Europe.

The Soviets use much of the gas for re-export to Eastern bloc countries that depend on subsidized low-price supplies from Moscow.

REGIONAL

Carlin appoints 2 county officers

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin Monday announced the names of people he is appointing to fill unexpired terms in two county offices across the state, including a vacancy on the Allen County Commission.

Carlin appointed Gordon O. Conger, an Iola Republican, as the new 2nd District commissioner in Allen County. Conger succeeds Harry Shafer, also an Iola Republican, who is deceased.

The governor also appointed M. Charlotte Shawver, a Republican from Riley, as the Riley County register of deeds. Ms. Shawver succeeds Roxie Blankenhagen, a Manhattan Republican, who resigned.

Firefighters testify at arson hearing

LAWRENCE — Four witnesses testified in a preliminary hearing before Douglas County District Court Judge James Paddock Monday about a July 17 fire that killed a Lawrence firefighter.

David P. Winebrenner, 21, of Lawrence is accused of felony murder, aggravated arson and two counts of attempted murder. He is being held on $1 million bond in the Douglas County jail.

Winebrenner is accused of setting fire to his parents' home. His parents escaped the early morning blaze safely, but Mark Blair, 34, was killed in the fire.

Alan Sanders, the Douglas County coroner; Winebrenner's father, Douglas; fire captain Lloyd Hammerchmidt; and fire investigator Larry Stemmerman testified at Monday's hearing.

In Kansas, the state must show probable cause at the preliminary hearing to advance the case to district court.

NATIONAL

Five-year-old mistakes gun for toy

BALTIMORE — A 5-year-old boy mistook a handgun for a toy and critically wounded his 2-year-old cousin, police said.

Dontia Lamont Farrow was shot in the head Saturday night and was in critical condition Monday at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The victim's grandmother, who cares for him, told police that she and other family members left the children alone in the house while the rest of the family worked in the yard.

The 5-year-old apparently found the handgun and, thinking it was a toy, began playing with it.

An investigation is continuing, said Debbie Porter, a spokeswoman for the state police.

Lutherans to merge, create church

MILWAUKEE — Delegates from the nation's largest Lutheran denomination gathered Monday for their annual convention, which is expected to climax with the approval of a merger that would create the fourth-largest Protestant denomination in the country.

Delegates to the meeting of the 2.9 million-member Lutheran Church in America scheduled a busy week, including discussions of church issues and an appearance by Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury.

But it was universally acknowledged that the primary purpose of this gathering was to approve the creation of a new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, to consist of the LCA; the 2.3 million-member American Lutheran Church, and the 110,000-member American Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Such a union, the result of four years of intense negotiations, and numerous false starts in the past, would not include all American Lutherans. The largest group outside of the new church would be the conservative Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, with 2.3 million members.

The other two partners in the merger also scheduled conventions this week in Midwestern cities: the ALC opened its meeting Saturday in Minneapolis, and the AELC was set to meet Tuesday in Chicago. All were to vote on the proposal late Thursday, with the results announced at a joint news conference on Friday.

The expected approval of the merger by the conventions this week is not the last hurdle that the union must leap.

PEOPLE

Actor says VCRs reviving classics

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Veteran actor James Stewart says he's pleased that home video is rekindling enthusiasm for Hollywood classics.

"The interest in the films that were made in the '30s, '40s and '50s has grown so since they became available in video," Stewart said Sunday in accepting an award from a video industry group.

"It's a delight to me to know that because of video, new generations are being exposed to many wonderful, classic films, and that will in turn bring folks back into the theater," he said.

Stewart, 78, received the Presidential Award from the Video Software Dealers Association at the group's convention in Las Vegas. The award honors him for a movie career of nearly five decades that includes an Academy Award in 1940 for his role in "The Philadelphia Story," and four other Oscar nominations.

Many of Stewart's 80 movies are now out in video, including the Alfred Hitchcock thrillers "Vertigo" and "Rear Window."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, contact Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

TODAY

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets to discuss Kansas politicians and women's issues at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald Nien-Hsien Mein at 9:30 a.m. in Ward Hall Conference Room. The dissertation topic will be "Application of Thin Thermoluminescent Dosimeters for Gamma-Ray Heating Measurements in High Atomic Number Materials."

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Road.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Last Chance Saloon.

Transistor breakdown interrupts KSDB signal

By The Collegian Staff

A transistor failure in KSDB-FM's transmitter knocked the campus radio station off the air for more than three hours Sunday.

Power was restored to 10 watts of the normal 125 watts Sunday and the station signed on at noon Monday with 50 percent power, said Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

Repairs should bring the station back up to 100 percent broadcasting capability by Wednesday afternoon, he said.

The failure occurred in the final stage of the transmitter which is located on the third floor of the McCain Auditorium Annex, he said. When the station operator tried restore the station's power, the transmitter failed, Buller said.

Station personnel spent nearly eight hours Sunday and Monday inspecting the transmission system and transmitter trying to determine the cause of the failure because it was the second to occur in three months, Buller said. The transistor failed this summer.

"The first time we wrote it off to aging parts. The second time you can't do that," he said.

Buller said lightning might have played a role in the failure.

"We suspect some sort of a lightning pulse damaged the surrounding components earlier in the summer which carried to the transistor," he said.

The station will continue to broadcast at 50 percent power until another transistor arrives and repairs can be completed, he said. Reception in Manhattan should not be affected by the decrease in power but outlying areas will not be able to pick up KSDB's signal as effectively, Buller said.

Correction

Due to a photographer's error, Matthew Mazur, freshman in musical theater, was incorrectly identified in Monday's paper.



79¢
Filled with Coke. Bring the glass back each time you visit and we'll refill it for only
25¢

AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
Dairy Queen*
brazier.
1130 Moro
Manhattan

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

DISCOVER LAUNDRY LAND!



Drop off your laundry, we'll do it for you! Same day **WASH-DRY-FOLD**
7 days a week • Attendant on duty • 45" TV • Pool table
2048 Tuttle Creek Blvd. *"Largest, most modern laundromat in Manhattan"* 776-1939

Closed Classes — Fall 1986

00100	05050	07850	09870	11100	14560	19680	23990	26090	29480	32050	34440	38440
00170	05060	07860	09880	11120	14570	19690	24020	26140	29500	32080	34450	38520
00420	05080	07900	09890	11130	14600	19760	24070	26150	29510	32200	34460	
00720	05090	07970	09900	11140	14610	19970	24090	26160	29560	32210	34470	
00860	05160	08000	09930	11150	14720	19980	24120	26170	29580	32220	34480	
01290	05190	08050	09940	11180	14730	20030	24140	26210	29590	32240	34510	
01300	05220	08080	09950	11290	14770	20110	24190	26230	29600	32260	34630	
01410	05260	08100	09960	11300	14780	20150	24200	26240	29610	32670	34800	
01850	05320	08130	09970	11320	14810	20220	24250	26290	29620	32690	34830	
01920	05640	08140	09990	11750	14950	20250	24330	26360	29650	33080	34840	
01950	05800	08150	10000	11760	14960	20260	24360	26440	29670	33090	34930	
01960	05840	08660	10060	11830	14980	20280	24370	26470	29772	33100	34990	
01970	05850	08700	10070	12140	15100	20370	24460	26520	29773	33120	35030	
01980	06010	08720	10080	12470	15110	20650	24490	26530	29776	33130	35110	
02000	06050	08880	10090	12480	15130	20710	24500	26540	29777	33140	35150	
02010	06090	08890	10100	12640	15150	20720	24510	26660	29778	33150	35190	
02060	06240	09170	10120	12850	15160	20840	24530	26760	29779	33160	35200	
02240	06250	09200	10140	12860	15170	20910	24540	26810	29780	33180	35210	
02310	06260	09230	10150	13390	15210	20950	24550	26820	29790	33190	35220	
02340	06270	09260	10160	13400	15340	20980	24560	26840	29810	33200	35230	
02400	06280	09270	10230	13420	15780	21010	24590	26850	29830	33210	35250	
02430	06360	09280	10240	13430	16350	21050	24600	26880	29840	33220	35290	
02480	06370	09290	10260	13440	16620	21100	24870	26890	29850	33230	35850	
02490	06390	09490	10270	13450	16860	21170	24940	26900	29860	33240	35860	
02760	06410	09520	10280	13460	16940	21200	24950	26910	29890	33330	35870	
02810	06420	09530	10290	13470	17020	21380	24970	26930	29910	33340	35890	
02950	06430	09540	10300	13480	17120	21480	24980	26940	29980	33410	35900	
03030	06820	09550	10310	13490	17130	21700	25000	26950	30020	33440	35930	
03120	06850	09560	10330	13500	17300	21750	25010	26960	30030	33450	35940	
03130	06980	09570	10380	13510	17590	22010	25060	26980	30040	33460	36280	
03230	07010	09580	10390	13530	17830	22450	25070	27000	30050	33470	36290	
03250	07190	09600	10410	13540	17840	22490	25160	27050	30090	33480	36350	
03300	07330	09610	10420	13600	17860	22830	25340	27080	30130	33490	36370	
03360	07340	09620	10500	13610	17890	22880	25380	27110	30160	33520	36510	
03380	07350	09630	10510	13650	17950	22970	25390	27200	30170	33550	36740	
03580	07360	09640	10520	13670	18400	22980	25400	27210	30180	33560	36750	
03830	07420	09650	10550	13710	18920	23000	25490	27230	30210	33570	36760	
03840	07490	09660	10690	13770	19300	23020	25530	27240	30590	33620	36780	
03870	07530	09670	10730	13810	19320	23030	25570	27250	30640	33850	36840	
03880	07540	09680	10740	13830	19340	23130	25590	27270	31100	33870	36850	
03970	07560	09700	10810	13900	19360	23170	25620	27400	31230	33890	36870	
03990	07590	09720	10870	13920	19370	23200	25670	27410	31290	33910	37270	
04090	07620	09730	10880	14200	19380	23320	25910	27520	31340	33980	37310	
04220	07630	09770	10900	14280	19480	23340	25920	27660	31400	34120	37370	
04650	07650	09810	10910	14300	19500	23670	25930	29360	31410	34220	37650	
04760	07680	09820	10920	14320	19610	23710	25950	29370	31440	34290	37660	
04800	07710	09830	10990	14390	19620	23720	25960	29380	31700	34300	37670	
04810	07720	09840	11040	14430	19630	23870	25970	29430	31960	34310	37720	
04840	07790	09850	11080	14440	19640	23940	26070	29440	31980	34420	37840	
04880	07830	09860	11090	14480	19650	23960	26080	29470	32040	34430	38260	

HAYNES' BEAUTY SUPPLY
GRAND OPENING



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

We carry the largest selection of Hair, Skin and Nail supplies with Licensed Hair Stylists to explain how to use them.

	SUGG. SALON PRICE	HAYNES PRICE
• APPLE PECTIN MOISTURIZING SHAMPOO ½ Liters	6.00	3.00
• PROFESSIONAL CURLING IRON (Concorde)	9.00	2.95
• SHERANI MASCARA—REG	3.00	1.39
—WATERPROOF	3.50	1.49
• END WRAPS	98¢	24¢
• EYELINER & LIP LINER PENCIL	2.00	69¢
• APPLE PECTIN STYLING MOUSSE	8.00	4.50
• STIFF STUFF 8 oz. Great For Spiking	5.00	2.59
• HELENE CURTIS GENTLE ACTION COND. SHAMP.	9.00	5.50

• *WE CARRY PRODUCTS* BY NEXUS—REDKEN—LAMAUR—KMS —PAUL MITCHELL—SEBASTION—LECOUPE—HAYASHI— MATRIX—SEBASTIAN—TRUCCO MAKEUP

Visit our Salon Department

718½ N. MANHATTAN
AGGIEVILLE, USA
(Next to Baskin Robbins)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Mon.-Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9-5

Hurry—Sale Ends Aug. 31st

Many More Sale Items!

539-7207

Lafene offers insurance coverage for off-campus treatment

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

Students still have time to sign up for a new health plan offered through Lafene Student Health Center.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas now provides insurance through Lafene covering supplementary medical care obtained off campus.

"The purpose of supplementary health insurance is to protect the subscriber from the high costs of health services obtained elsewhere and from certain services not provided free at Lafene, such as an overnight stay," said David McKee, local representative of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

"All K-State students who pay the student health fee are eligible for medical care at Lafene Student Health Center, as before," he said.

Changes in Kansas law pertaining to health insurance affected all plans offered in the state.

"The major change made by HB 2737 (Kansas House Bill 2737) is that, where outpatient nervous and mental, alcoholism and drug abuse treatment were optional coverage before, as of July 1 they are mandated by law, and are included in all health insurance programs written in Kansas," McKee said.

"Blue Cross and Blue Shield has replaced the Keystone Insurance Company health coverage previously offered through Lafene. Those students covered by the Keystone program are not automatically covered by our plan. Application must be made for coverage," McKee said.

McKee said the new plan is more lenient than others offered previously through Lafene and the University.

"For those students having continuous coverage by Keystone up until the effective date of Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage, there is no waiting period for coverage of pre-existing conditions.

"The waiting period has been waived. This waiver applies also to international students under any of the three plans available to them," McKee said.

The waiting period is eight months for students without continuous coverage from Keystone, McKee said.

The waiting period under Blue Cross and Blue Shield for pre-existing conditions applies only to conditions for which treatment was received in the last 90 days, McKee said.

On most other plans, American students have a one-year waiting period for coverage of pre-existing conditions, and foreign students have a three-year waiting period for this coverage, McKee said.

McKee also said the $250 deductible is different from that found in other plans. Blue Cross and Blue Shield pays 50 percent of covered expenses, starting with the first dollar paid, until $250 per person or $500 per family has been spent in one year.

Thereafter, the plan pays 100 percent, up to $1 million per person. This gives the subscriber cost predictability, McKee said.

Ninety percent of the doctors and all of the hospitals in Kansas have agreed, under the Competitive Allowance Program, to accept as payment in full whatever Blue Cross and Blue Shield pays for any particular type of procedure or treatment. This is known as the "hold harmless" clause, because the subscriber is not liable for any over charges.

Another change students and their families should note is that there is no longer an "open enrollment," whereby students can sign up for coverage at anytime, McKee said.

Students now must sign up for the plan during a 21-day period at the beginning of each session. The latest date to enroll in the program for the fall term is Sept. 12.

Coverage begins Aug. 22 and can be paid monthly, quarterly or semi-annually, McKee said. Therefore, the first billing period will be irregular, covering nine days in August and all of September. Thereafter, the billings will cover one or three calendar months, or half a year, depending on which payment option is selected.

Brochures and applications can be obtained throughout the 21-day enrollment period at the Student Governing Association office in the Union, at the International Student Center, at Lafene Student Health Center, at the office of the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, and at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield office, 2312 Anderson Ave.

Students who did not sign up for health insurance at registration can apply at tables set up today and Wednesday outside the Union cafeteria.

The tables will be staffed today from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A.A.R.T.S.
(Association of Adults Returning To School)
"Welcome Older Students"
—25 yrs. and older who have taken a break from school and are now returning.
Organizational meeting: Tues. & Wed.
in Union State Room #3, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Come and Get Acquainted!!

Prairie Downs

Looking for a place to board your horse while you're at school?
We offer quality horse care at a modest price.
Indoor and outdoor riding facilities.
Boarding - Training - Instruction
6½ miles east of K-Mart on Highway 24,
2 miles north on Flush road, 1/4 mile east.
Barn Phone: 494-2716 Home Phone: 776-8599

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats—still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere.
537-7079 1314 Westloop



K-STATE FLYING CLUB
LEARN TO FLY
INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT $15
GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION
CLUB AIRCRAFT
Cessna 152 — $22/hour, VFR w/Intercom
Cessna 172 — $31/hour, IFR w/GS, DME & Intercom
Piper Arrow — $39/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
Cessna 182 — $41/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
ATC 610J — $5/hour, IFR simulator
Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty and staff.
Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311 for information.

Ballard's **BALLARDS** Ballard's
ACCIEVILLE ACCIEVILLE
in
AGGIEVILLE
A complete sporting goods store & K-State Booster
(X) Over 200 Styles of Athletic shoes
Adidas-Nike-Reebok-Brooks—
Saucony-Converse-New Balance—
Etonic-Footjoy
(X) Largest Selection of Russell
Sweats in state of Kansas
Hoods-Crews-Pants-Zippers
(X) Custom Shirts Silk Screening
24-48 Hr. Service
(X) Sew-on letters-embroidered
monogramming-transfers
(X) K-State T-Shirts—
Jerseys-Shirts-Hats
(X) Ballards New Service-Framemaking
Posters-Diploma's-Party Pic's
WELCOME K-STATERS
VISIT US IN AGGIEVILLE
1218 MORO
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8
Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sun. 1-5

BIGGER, BETTER, BRIGHTER THAN EVER
Now Manhattan can enjoy the clear country sound of KTPK, loud and clear. We're on a new tall tower antenna and reaching listeners like never before. So tune your radio to Country 107 for modern country music, 24 hours a day in stereo.
Tall Tower Regional Radio
KTPK country 107
Dial 106.9 on your FM dial.
Modern Country Music in FM Stereo

REC SERVICES



FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

Attend these three clinics:
1. Wednesday, Aug. 27, 6:30 p.m. Union 212
2. Thursday, Aug. 28, 5:30 p.m. Intramural Fields/Rec Complex
3. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 6:30 p.m. Union 207

Pay starts at $3.60 per game.
For further information please call Kevin or Steve at **532-6980.**

SOCCER OFFICIALS WE NEED YOU!!!



Attend these clinics:
1. Thursday Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m. Union 205
2. Sunday Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m. Union 205

Pay starts at $3.60 per game.
For further information call Kevin or Steve at **532-6980**

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING

Wednesday Aug. 27, 4 p.m.
Union Little Theatre
Important meeting for all intramural managers.
(Entries will be taken.)

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE

Thursday Aug. 28, 5 p.m.
Rec Services Office for:

Flag Football, Soccer & Individual Sports
(Entries being taken now)

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Budget cuts provoke Koeppe's resignation

The resignation of Provost Owen Koeppe was no surprise to the administration. However, coming at the beginning of a new year it may surprise students who follow activities of the administration.

Koeppe's duties included setting University priorities and administering budget programs. Since he started the job in 1980, the University has been plagued by decreasing enrollment and statewide economic problems that provoked budget cuts from the Board of Regents.

Six years telling deans that colleges must make budget cuts were more than enough for Koeppe. He said his qualms were not with the new administration, but with a state budgeting system that cuts funds to institutions already hurting.

Perhaps his resignation was Koeppe's way of telling the Regents that the University's situation is irreversible without support.

Whatever his reasons, the University is fortunate that Koeppe will be staying at K-State to work in other capacities.

Haitians desire food, not military buildup

In the six months since Jean-Claude Duvalier was deported from Haiti, people of the island country still face unemployment, disease and starvation.

As a solution to Haiti's problems, Secretary of State George Shultz and Lt. Gov. Henri Namphy, the new Haitian leader, discussed $6 million in military aid from the United States.

The reaction of the people to $6 million in military aid resulted in the first Haitian anti-American demonstration in 20 years. The people want food, not weapons.

The Reagan administration believes Haiti needs military equipment for policing purposes. In addition to trucks, the aid package would include ambulances, communication equipment and maintenance training.

The flaw in this logic — if it can be called logic — is that the people of Haiti riot in the first place because they are unemployed and hungry. Military equipment does not solve the fundamental problem in Haiti.

U.S. policy in Haiti cannot be completely condemned. The House has budgeted more than $1 million to be used mostly for food and development in Haiti. The administration is encouraging investment both from U.S. corporations and from foreign investors — a step toward helping the 50 percent unemployment rate.

In future policy toward Haiti, the United States must pursue the latter type of aid, not unwanted military equipment.

'Star Wars' resembles movie script



JONIE TRUED
Managing Editor

We are now into the third year of President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, dubbed "Star Wars" by media folk with tongues-in-cheek, and public optimism about the defense plan is falling.

Many scientists supposedly researching the anti-missile system reached conclusions of defeat long ago. According to their statements the only place SDI, as currently planned, will exist is in our president's movie-washed mind.

Even Reagan's staunchest supporters are bickering among themselves as to what SDI can and should be expected to accomplish — astrodome protection (like Holidome fun only on a larger scale) for the whole U.S. population or spotty protection concentrated around vital industrial centers.

Reagan is all aglow about the astrodome America concept. In this case, defense stations would be located in strategic positions enabling them to target incoming Soviet missiles in space and shoot them with lasers. This would explode the missile outside of the Earth's immediate atmosphere and avoid nuclear radiaton from directly affecting the environment.

But these are pipe dreams according to 1,600 scientists who presented an open letter to Congress stating that "the realization of this dream isn't feasible in the foreseeable future." Just the appearance of the word "dream" in this context should be a major clue.

SDI researchers say for that type of defense to work the lasers would have to be at 100 percent target accuracy while the incoming missile is at the peak of its climb — only then is it outside the ozone layer. And, in case you are wondering, missiles are not all that large; thus making them quite elusive targets especially while traveling at thousands of miles per hour.

Currently, the most powerful lasers in existence can't hit the broadside of a barn at 20 paces and inflict significant damage.

America's business leaders have more realistic applications for the SDI concept. Instead of protecting the 240 million people living throughout the United States they would like to protect small areas where natural resources and industrial production centers are located.

Their goal, to put it mildly, is thoroughly unhumanitarian — an entirely materialistic approach that is unacceptable to all who live in the real world.

But putting infeasibility to the side for a moment and thinking strictly in terms of an operation astrodome defense plan, there are logistical flaws to ponder as well.

Reagan has switched stances on whether the Soviets have a laser defense initiative so many times he has the American public absolutely baffled. The fact is, there is no evidence to support a notion that the Soviets have any technology similar to SDI. If it occurred to them at all they were smart enough to dismiss it.

The president also habitually states that SDI will not be a "bargaining chip" in arms negotiations. He continues to repeat the message hoping everyone, including the Soviets, will think SDI is nearly operational and is actually a serious defensive tool. It's an implied myth. SDI is a concept, an idea...a military fairy tale.

Another message Reagan sends out frequently is that "when" SDI is operational it will make the existence of nuclear weapons obsolete. But at the same time he says for national security interests the United States should continue to stockpile warheads. Why?

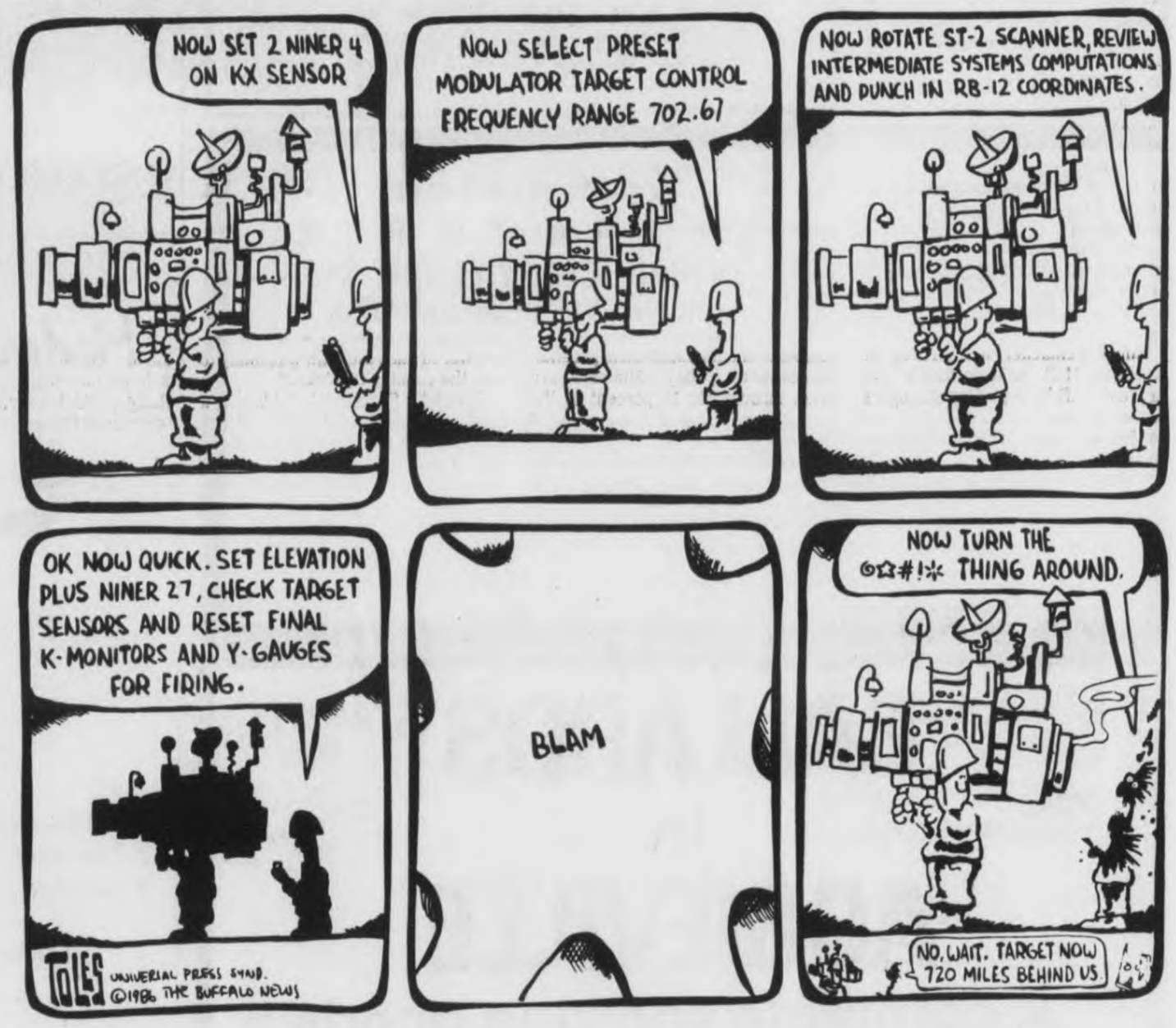
Because he knows, as well as researchers the world over and the Soviet government, that any defense can be overwhelmed by a better offense.

The terrible truth is, even if SDI could be 100 percent target accurate the Soviets could send over enough missiles in one attack to entirely overwhelm any defensive laser system. And it's a lot less expensive for them to stockpile warheads than it is for us to waste time on long-range laser targeting.

If we concentrate on building an anti-missile system that would have no guarantees of hitting the targets and can be easily overrun the results could be disasterous. Reagan knows that. But like all actors do, he wants to reinterpret the script and take the glory for a fantasy blockbuster.

That brings us full cycle to retaliation as a defense — which, historically, is a threat that works. Reagan knows that too, and he said so in his 1983 speech introducing the "Star Wars" approach to defense.

But he thinks SDI is a more humanitarian angle to settling the question of who is going to blow up whom — or who is not going to blow up whom. The premise is wrong to begin with. We should not be preoccupied with the destruction of anyone. Negotiations, with the realistic premise regarding a quality existence for all peoples, should be the ultimate importance.



University offers gifts of opportunity, friends



DANIEL A. BEGGS
Guest Columnist

Freshmen are easy to pick out with their purple clothes, topographical maps of campus, sad puppy eyes and dazed expressions. Every few minutes, some poor soul breaks and bolts down a sidewalk hysterically humming "Purple Rain." Those of us who have been around a while know most of the closet cases are freshmen — or architecture students.

The first day of college is a trauma through which we all lived. The campus seems huge, and it can make one feel very small. It probably will not seem to shrink much in the weeks that follow. Everything is new — even the roommates who you have probably never seen in your life — and here you are smack in the middle of it. Whoopee. But, don't get discouraged because sitting in front of you are three huge purple and white gifts that college wrapped up just for freshmen: new friends, new freedom and new opportunities. Let's start with gift No. 2 — always begin with whatever is the most fun.

Freedom at last — you no longer have a curfew. You no longer must switch off the rock station to tune in classical music for your dad. You no longer must mow the lawn on Saturday or bring home the voluptuous blonde you have been dating (girls fill in the appropriate term for what you bring home) to meet your parents.

Of course, it's not all peaches and cream. You also have the freedom to do your own laundry, study without being reminded and make it to your 7:30 a.m. lecture. Although 7:30 classes are sadistic, that first taste of freedom is incredible.

You are free now, so who are you going to enjoy it with? Most or all of your friends went to college somewhere else or stayed home, and, regardless of freedom, you miss mom and dad.

Enter the next gift college presents to you: new friends. You have 17,000 chances. Even the law of averages is on your side. If you are still out of luck, try brushing your teeth. Also, it stands to reason that among so many people, you have a much better chance of finding people who are like you.

Moreover, college is built around the idea of meeting people. Your can't lose. There are fraternities or sororities, residence halls and scholarship halls, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and organizations for every conceivable purpose. Everyone of these groups or places is designed to bring people together to share ideas — which a good lead-in to the third gift college has to give you: opportunities.

This is going to be a shock so prepare yourself. Ready? You're not at college just to have fun. Take it easy — don't hyperventilate — there will still be time for fun. However, you need an education, and an education is more that straight A's. It's other activities and challenges which help in the "real world."

Your personality must keep pace with your mind in the four or five years you have at K-State. This is accomplished by taking advantage of opportunity. If you have ever received a package at Christmas or your birthday that was really a bunch of little gifts all tied together, you have a good idea of what opportunity is all about. One experience may teach self assurance; another might point out the right major. Whatever you gain, you have nothing to lose by taking opportunities as they come.

K-State is a good school and, with some perseverance, you can wind up with a great education and some pretty out of hand memories in a few years. You have everything to look forward to, so lower those topographical maps, perk up those puppy eyes and take a look around. New freedom, friends and opportunities will be winking back at you. Have fun, learn to study, and for God's sake, don't wear purple and white on campus.

Pride shines in campus atmosphere



PHIL NORDHUS
Collegian Columnist

"Purple Pride" — what a disgusting slogan. How could anyone be proud of K-State? After all, our teams don't do well in intercollegiate sports; nobody great, like a president, has come from here, and besides, we're just a small school in a town that's in a state somewhere in the middle of the United States. So come on, there's nothing great about K-State. How could anyone have Purple Pride?

If you really think like that about K-State then University President Jon Wefald is correct in saying that K-State is a well-kept secret.

To find Purple Pride we can't look at a win-loss record, a famous persons list or the enrollment level. We have to look at fellow students and faculty.

K-Staters have more than a name and ID number; they have something those at some other universities lack — personalities glowing with pride and respect for their fellow students. Where else but K-State can two students — total strangers to each other — have the politeness to say "hi" or at least make an acknowledgment of the other person's presence when passing on the sidewalk? All this is evident in the way people walk around campus — here we keep our chin up — not our nose.

This congenial spirit also lasts in the careers of those who graduate from the University. Former students have gained a reputation for friendliness among employers and associates, leading them to more rewarding lives than those graduating from other schools. It's understandable that this personality is influenced by a competent faculty that is not hostile towards students, but hospitable. Instructors are constantly aware of and concerned with the progress of students, as well as helpful and trustworthy in advising.

K-Staters continually put Purple Pride into action. The campus flourishes with housing groups, honoraries, clubs and other organizations unselfishly dedicated to the advancement of those around them. The charitable campaigns and community improvement projects of these various groups have demonstrated a level of responsibility in which the administration feels safe to give more governing control to the students.

Through Student Senate and college councils, students have more control over activities and academic life than at other colleges and universities. Perhaps it's this sense of generosity and citizenship that brings so many dignitaries to campus to address students through the Landon Lecture Series on Public Affairs. It is appropriate to conclude that Purple Pride played an important part in making the Landon Lectures, as Vice President George Bush said, "America's most distinguished lecture series."

This year we will see a different twist added to Purple Pride as the University goes in new directions under the leadership of a new University president, as well as in changes ranging from the athletic department to the radio station. Furthermore, as 1986 is an election year, I invite everyone to exercise the fundamental right of democracy by voting on November 4. Likewise, remember to register to vote at home, or here in Riley County.

In the meantime, as a Collegian columnist, I will strive to offer thought-provoking opinions on issues concerning everything from education to the election, and from the University to the world. At the same time, I encourage everyone to share ideas through letters to the editor and guest columns.

The 1986-87 school year marks not only a great year to witness Purple Pride in action, but also an excellent opportunity to join in the spirit that drives the University. It is the spirit of Purple Pride that allows us, unlike our rivals at other universities, to have more to take pride in than just athletic teams.

I hope everyone will join in the rekindling of Purple Pride.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publications.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Identification program may reduce theft rate, increase recovery odds

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

With the start of a new school year, students and their possessions make likely targets for criminals.

Last year, 421 thefts and 126 break-ins were reported on campus.

Lt. James Tubach of the K-State Police said one way students can help prevent crime and recover stolen items is by taking advantage of Operation Identification, a community crime prevention program.

Operation ID is a two step process. The first involves engraving all valuables with the owner's driver's license number and state initials. Second, owners record these items for their personal records with descriptions and serial numbers.

Burglars are less likely to take engraved items because they are harder to sell, and if they are stolen it is much easier to recover them, Tubach said.

When merchandise is reported stolen, the police will enter the driver's license number and description of the item into the National Crime Information Computer.

"With the driver's license number we can go to our computer and within a matter of seconds we can find out who that driver's license belongs to," Tubach said.

When the merchandise is found, it can be traced to an owner in any part of the country.

Charles Beckom, superintendent of the campus police, said more students should participate in Operation ID.

"I doubt that 2 percent (of the students) engrave their things. We would probably do 50 to 100 percent better in returning items if at least half of the student population would do this," he said.

Students can obtain use of an engraver by contacting the campus police department.

Beckom said students could also prevent theft by keeping an eye on purses or wallets, and concealing their money.

"Don't display money, especially in large sums. It attracts attention of others and you never know who you are attracting the attention of," he said.

Emily Weinacker, hall director at Goodnow Hall, said residents can prevent theft by reporting strangers to the front desk or staff on duty and by locking doors when leaving the room.

Weinacker said she also suggests that residents "don't leave books and valuables out in the lobby without being attended."

Sharon Rentmeester, hall director at Ford Hall, said she encourages crime prevention programs to make students aware of security procedures.

She said she participated in them at the University of Decatur, Millikin, Ill., where she was a hall director for the last two years.

During "Security Awareness Week" at her former hall, a police officer spoke about crime prevention, and staff members put up posters to remind residents of security tips.

The staff also went into unlocked rooms and left cards with a picture of a burglar on them saying, "This could have been him, remember to lock your doors."

Rentmeester brought the engraver for Ford Hall residents to use and plans on having a "security awareness week" in the fall, she said.

Tim Trubey, vice president of McCullough Development Inc., an apartment rental and building company, said he believes most crimes happen when there is easy access to entrance.

"Most of the break-ins that we've been exposed to in the past occur when there doesn't have to be a break-in," he said. "If you've got a window that's open and they (burglars) can slit the screen to get in, that's when troubles occur."

Trubey suggests residents leave a light on when going out to deter a potential criminal.

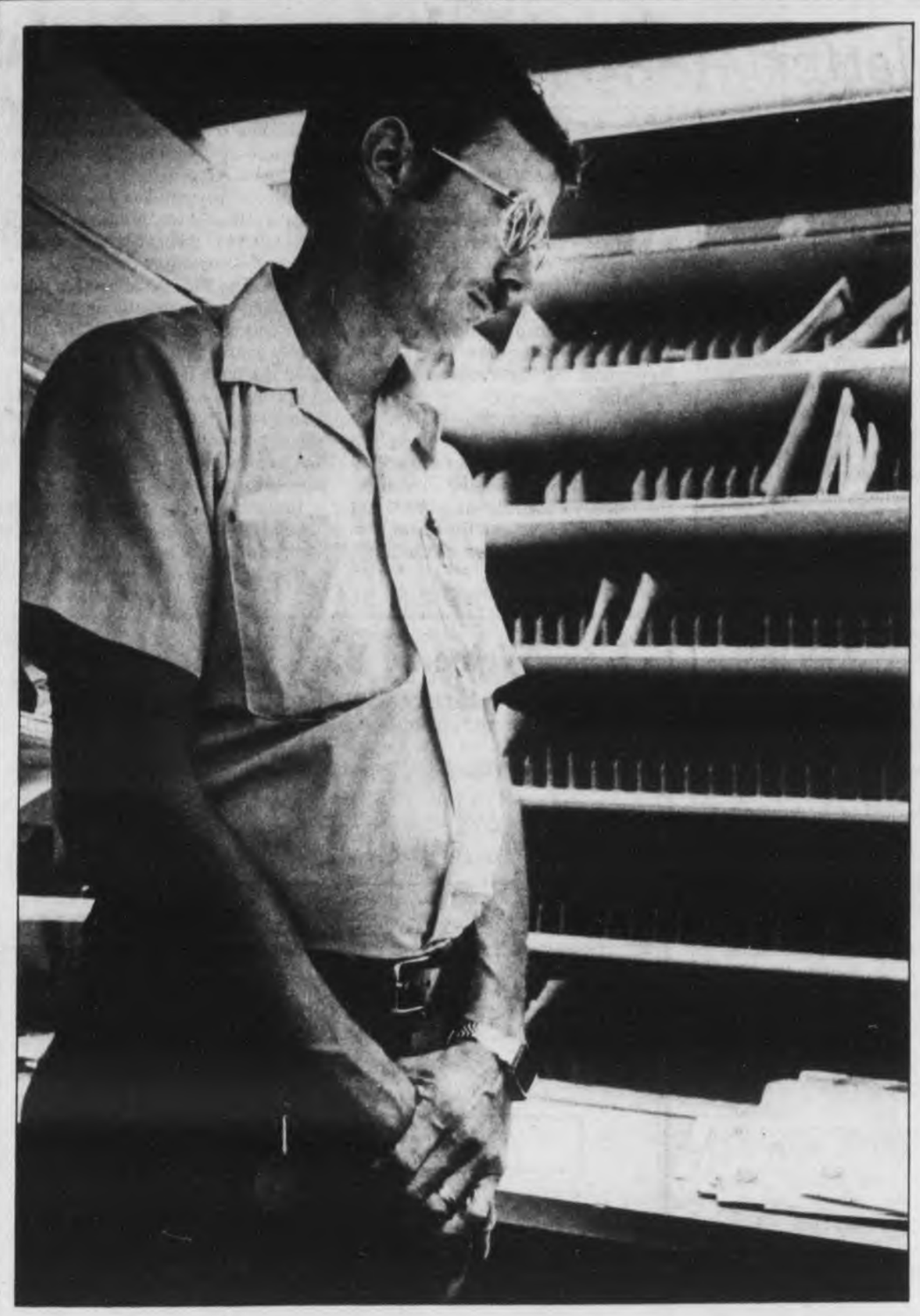
"Most crimes occur when somebody knows that somebody's gone," he said.

During vacations, residents should hide televisions and other large items in closets and take easy-to-carry valuables home with them, Trubey said.

Ronald Hill, owner of Hill Investment & Rental Co., said he suggests residents get personal property coverage.

Personal property insurance for apartment tenants in Manhattan ranges from about $40 to $80 a year. The cost varies depending on the insurance company, size of apartment complex and value of the property.

Before purchasing a rental policy, residents should check their parents' homeowners policy. Students are often insured for 10 percent of the contents coverage. For example, if their parents are covered for $50,000 for contents of the house, students will be insured for up to $5,000.





Staff/Brett Hacker

Silent moment

LEFT: Jim Cornelison, mail carrier, takes part in the national minute of silence at 3 p.m. Monday in the sorting room at the Manhattan post office at Third and Leavenworth streets. ABOVE: James Montague, delivery supervisor, raises the flag from half-mast Monday afternoon. The one-minute moment of silence was observed at 40,000 post offices across the United States at 4 p.m. EDT.

Feds hold Soviet official without bond

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Soviet employee of the United Nations was ordered held without bail Monday on an espionage charge after a federal prosecutor argued the man was likely to flee the country if released.

Gennadiy Fedorovich Zakharov, a U.N. scientific affairs officer suspected of being a member of the Soviet secret police, was arrested Saturday night as he allegedly attempted to buy classified information from an FBI informant at a subway station in the borough of Queens.

Zakharov, who does not have diplomatic immunity, was arraigned Monday before U.S. Magistrate Carol Amon in Brooklyn, who ordered him held on the espionage charge, which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment on conviction.

The charge was spelled out as "conspiracy to deliver or attempt to deliver defense documents to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign nation."

U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney argued for withholding bail because of the charge's seriousness and the fact that Zakharov is a Soviet citizen "believed by the FBI to be a member of the KGB."

Maloney noted that Zakharov's wife and daughter were out of the country and said he poses a "high risk of flight."

According to the FBI, Zakharov first approached the FBI informant three years ago when the man was still a college student. However, the relationship did not become illegal until Saturday with an exchange of classified information, authorities said.

The case illustrates how the Soviets often maintain legal contacts with Americans before pumping them for secrets, the FBI said.

Chrysler Plymouth

GOETSCH-IRVINE
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
SUBARU

Your Home for
Quality Service for
All Chrysler Products
and Subaru.

Car Rental Services Available

Good Selection of Used Cars — All with Warranties

4th & Leavenworth
776-4875



FirstBank. Moving forward, with you.

Ask us about the exclusive **ThriftAccount**
An unlimited transaction TotalTeller account for just $2.00/month!

FirstBank

Main Bank, 701 Poyntz • Downtown Bank, 4th & Poyntz • West Bank, 3005 Anderson • Student ATM, KSU Student Union • University Bank, Denison & Claflin • Phone—all locations, 537-0200

Official's drug letter spurs campus action

From Staff and Wire Reports

Nineteen days after the cocaine-induced death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, Education Secretary William Bennett advised college presidents to write students this summer: "Welcome back for your studies in September. But no drugs on campus. None. Period."

K-State President Jon Wefald said Monday he has not received the statement from Bennett, who is to deliver the 73rd Landon Lecture Sept. 9 in McCain Auditorium.

As the new school year begins, the call for harsher drug policies is being heeded at some colleges.

Ohio Wesleyan's President David L. Warren wrote letters to parents and students serving notice that drug use would bring on a range of reprisals, including dismissal. The school is also outlawing drug paraphernalia this year.

Harvey Saunders, president of tiny Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., sent letters to each of his 650 students this summer citing the Bias case and warning that any drug user who refused counseling could be expelled.

At Newberry College in South Carolina, the police, rather than the tiny school's disciplinary council will be called in to handle even minor drug offenses.

Freshman orientation at Mount St. Mary College in Newburgh, N.Y., will include drug education for the first time, offered by college officials, health experts and law enforcement officers.

Many other schools have begun voluntary or mandatory drug testing programs for athletes. The University of Maryland this summer announced it will have more frequent unannounced drug testing of its athletes in the wake of the Bias death, along with closer scrutiny of the testing to ensure that urine samples can't be switched.

An annual Gallup poll on education issues released last weekend found that the public considers drugs the biggest problem facing schools, and 49 percent approve drug testing of students, while 44 percent opposed it.

Some congressmen hope to apply added pressure for campus anti-drug action with a proposed amendment to the fiscal 1987 education appropriation bill which would block federal funds to any school that doesn't have a drug prevention program.

But many college officials contacted by The Associated Press took issue with suggestions that their drug policies weren't tough enough.

Only a minority said they planned stiffer penalties for drug offenders or tighter campus security.

The University of Michigan and Boston University, for instance, are among many schools that have long claimed the right to search a student's dorm room for illegal substances or terminate a student's residence hall lease for sale or use of drugs.

"We're not new to that game," said Southern Illinois University chancellor Lawrence Pettit. "We've always been against drug use. It's not as though the administration in Washington is going to change regulations or sanctions at any university."

Many argued that more and better drug education, rather than harsh legal or academic penalties, would better solve the problem.

Before the Bias incident, Temple University in Philadelphia had focused its anti-drug efforts on athletes. This fall, the administration plans drug talks and literature for the entire student body, spokeswoman Kathy Gosliner said.

College officials said that campus drug use is down considerably from the 1960s and 1970s. For most students, alcohol is by far the "drug of choice."

Agriculture, laws focus of conference

By TOM SCHULTES
Agriculture Editor

With increased connections between farming and the law, many in agriculture are finding it necessary to be aware of changes in legislation.

To explain recent changes in laws regarding farmers, Cooperative Extension Service presented a satellite video conference Monday evening shown at various locations throughout the state and on satellite systems.

Sam Brownback, extension specialist in agriculture law, explained changes in laws regarding fencing and trespassing livestock, the Family Farm Rehabilitation Act (SB 696), tax laws and the Farm Products Law of the Universal Commercial Code.

SB 696, passed in the 1986 legislative season, has already been a source of confusion, Brownback said, with judges declaring it constitutional in one county, and unconstitutional in another. It is scheduled to be heard by the Kansas Supreme Court later this fall.

Basically, the law allows an insolvent farmer to continue farming the land and using machinery for up to three years after foreclosure proceedings have been filed.

The debtor must still pay the court, in advance, interest for one year on the land retained. Brownback said the current rate would be about 8 percent.

In the case of farm equipment, the debtor would also have to pay the depreciation for the time period.

The bill "is not a panacea for all financial problems," he said, noting that it only allows "a couple years leeway to get things back together."

Another law reviewed by Brownback during the satellite conference was fencing and a livestock owner's liability for damages caused by an animal.

Basically, the new law regards three-wire fencing as "legal fencing."

Brownback said this is a minimum, with the new law allowing county commissioners to set higher standards for their jurisdiction.

He also said that, generally, an owner would have to be found guilty of negligence before being held responsible for damages caused by livestock outside of legal fences.

Changes in the farm product section of the Universal Commercial Code were also discussed, although Kansas has yet to implement the change.

Generally, new rules allow the state to use either the Secretary of State's office to notify purchasers of farm goods used as loan security, or require sellers to notify buyers of outstanding loans.

Doug Beech, extension agriculture economist, also warned viewers that liquidation or foreclosure to satisify debts can be regarded as income by the Internal Revenue Service, and can "significantly increase" tax liability.

Welcome Back Students
Grace Baptist Church

Services

8:30 a.m.	Sunday Worship
9:45 a.m.	Sunday School
11:00 a.m.	Sunday Worship
6:00 p.m.	Sunday Fellowship Service

For transportation call: 776-0424 or 539-3124 2901 Dickens Ave.

1000 frames to choose from
Optometrists
We provide payment plans for contact lenses
general practice
dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner
We'd like to be your Optometric office
TO SLEEP WITH O2
- Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
- All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
- Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.
- Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.

Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan
537-1118
free door side parking

Best-Ever Prices!



Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.

So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.

The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, has the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.

See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD

Varney's BOOK STORE in Aggieville

All calculators at discount prices

JOIN THE COTTON CLUB downtown 418 Poyntz
More Reciprocals Than Showcase Over 300 Clubs The Only Card You'll Need
418 Poyntz
539-9431

RESOURCE PLANNING, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, CITY PLANNING, HISTORIC PRESERVATION, URBAN DESIGN, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, THIRD WORLD PLANNING:



From *The Citizen's Guide to Zoning*, American Planning Association

Interested in a career in these exciting fields? Pursue them through graduate studies in Regional and Community Planning at K-State.

Scholarships are still available for the Fall 1986 semester for qualified applicants.

CONTACT: Department of Regional and Community Planning
Seaton Hall, Room 302, 532-5958

Tune in to College Coursework

Fall 1986 Courses
Division of Continuing Education, Kansas State University
1-800-432-8222

Focus on Society: Introduction to Sociology (SOCIO 211)
3 undergraduate credits
Saturdays, 2:00 p.m.
Beginning August 30

The Africans (ANTH 522)
2 undergraduate or graduate credits
Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m.
Beginning October 7

■ **Clip** the form below
■ **Complete** the information
■ **Send** to the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506
■ **Receive** enrollment form
■ **Earn** college credit

Telecourse Information Form

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
_____
Telephone: Home _____ Work _____
Send information on: ☐ The Africans ☐ Focus on Society C

NCR



COMPUTER DISCOUNTS TO 50%

on all microcomputer equipment and related accessories sold ONLY to

- State College & University Students
- Faculty
- State Employees

complete systems as low as
$1299

This special purchase program is being exclusively administered by Foresight Solutions, Inc. of Lawrence. Please call for a FREE PRODUCT BROCHURE.

(913) 842-7526

foresight solutions, inc.
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS 66044



Jazz Band

EXCITING!
Auditions
Wed., Aug. 27

"Capture the Spirit!"
KSU Instrumental Music Performing Organizations



Symphonic Band

CHALLENGING!
Auditions during or before 1st week of classes by appointment



Collegium Band

ENTERTAINING!
Auditions during or before 1st week of classes by appointment

For more information contact
Professor Alfred Cochran
Music Department
532-5740

Scholarship assistance is available to some musicians, based upon departmental need. If interested, you may schedule an audition.



Symphony Orchestra

FUN!
Auditions during or before 1st week of classes by appointment



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Jill Haeker, freshman in commercial design, receives directions from David Stoltz, freshman in architectural engineering, Monday near Waters Hall. Stoltz was pointing to the sun in jest while giving directions.

Teachers, students adapt to school

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

The first day of a new college semester is a transitory time for any student. But for freshmen the experience can be frightening.

The by-now cliche image of a freshman is a student bumbling along with a map in one hand, class schedule in the other and a glazed look in both eyes.

Whether the student graduated with a big high school class or one with 52 students like Dea Dix, freshman in general, the feeling is the same: in high school "you know all the people, here you don't."

While it isn't possible to know everyone in all classes, Jeff Hudson, graduate student in English and a graduate teaching assistant, tries to get his English Composition I students to learn a little bit about each other.

Hudson also stresses a sense of equality between himself and his students.

"I don't expect to sit up here like God and teach to you like lesser gods," he told his Comp. I class Monday morning.

Respect from instuctors is something important, said Shelly Guggisberg, freshman in education.

"In high school you were treated like, well, high school (students)," she said. "Here it seems like you get a lot more respect."

While first-semester freshmen must adapt to new surroundings, some of their teachers may also be doing the same.

"The biggest thing is balancing classes," said Mark Jarvis, graduate student in English and a first-time teaching assistant. "I'm adapting this semester."

In addition to teaching two sections of English Composition, Jarvis is taking six hours of course work.

Jarvis said he was a little tense Monday morning before his first class but "I walked a lot and talked to everyone I knew to calm down.

"I even made sure I had enough chalk."

Disputes about pilot salaries leave fate of Frontier Airlines uncertain

By The Associated Press

DENVER — The fate of Frontier Airlines and its 4,700 employees was uncertain Monday as United Airlines tried to come up with an acceptable agreement that would allow it to buy the shut-down Frontier.

United previously agreed to buy Frontier from its parent, People Express Inc., but ran into a roadblock in trying to agree with the pilots' union on pay scales.

People Express shut down Frontier on Sunday, saying Frontier was out of cash and promising to liquidate the Denver-based airline if the pilots could not come to terms with United. But Frontier spokeswoman Marilyn Mishkin said Monday that lawyers for both airlines were still talking.

"I think that not every card has been played," said Mishkin.

People Express, which bought Frontier in November for $300 million, announced early Sunday that Frontier would file in bankruptcy court for protection from creditors Monday if no agreement was reached between United and the Air Line Pilots Association.

The shutdown of Frontier, which served 55 U.S. cities west of Chicago and four Canadian cities, idled nearly 4,700 workers and left about 17,000 passengers a day scrambling for seats on other airlines.

Last month, United offered $146 million for the 40-year-old regional airline provided it could reach agreement with Frontier's five labor unions.

Talks with the pilots' union resumed Sunday after a lapse of several days, but broke off again early Monday.

United and its pilots couldn't agree on when Frontier pilots would receive the same salaries as United pilots, said United spokesman Matthew Gonring.

A Boeing 727 captain at Frontier makes about $68,000 a year compared with $115,000 at United, United spokesman Joseph Hopkins said. United wanted the gap closed in five years; ALPA asked for about four years in its last proposal, Hopkins said.

But while those negotiations produced no agreement, "talks have been continuing between our counsel and United," Frontier spokeswoman Mishkin said at midday. "They're still continuing to pursue every available means they have to get a deal."

In its announcement of the shutdown, People Express, said it was taking the action because Frontier was out of money.

People Express announced in July it would sell Frontier, which lost $10 million a month in the first six months of 1986 and was an important reason for the parent company's $132.48 million first-half loss.

People Express had indicated it would delay bankruptcy proceedings if United reached agreement with the pilots, United spokesman Kurt Stocker said.

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
COMPLETE EYEWEAR NEEDS
HIGHEST QUALITY LENSES, FRAMES AND SERVICE
Share KSU Appreciation Days Aug. 28, 29
downtown Manhattan, and
visit us at
410 POYNTZ
2nd LOCATION, 1006 W 6th, JUNCTION CITY 238-4551

RIB • IT
EVERY TUESDAY
NIGHT ALL
YOU CAN EAT
just $3.95
BBQ BEEF RIBS & FRIES
BAKED BEANS
The Chef
111 S. 4th, Downtown

See a Movie
For $1.00 Mon.-Thurs.
at the Wareham with
the Purchase of a
Regular Price
Sandwich of Dinner

SOUTHERN SUN
$2
TANNING SESSIONS
No Purchase Limit
Offer Ends Aug. 30
776-8060
519 N. 12th
(Next to Domino's)

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club
• 24 Hour Access To Money •
KSBank 537-4400
1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont
KANSAS STATE BANK

GREAT STUDENT SAVINGS FOR FALL SEMESTER
DOD Guitar Effects at Wholesale Prices,
30% off all semester
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks, buy one
set and get second set ½ price
Fender Practice Amps.....$109
All Classical Guitars.....20% off
Fender Squire Strats & Tele's10% off
Guitar Repair Service
Guitar Lessons Available
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz "We Will Not Be Undersold" 776-7983

Earn more and pay less at your campus Credit Union
6.5% APR
Share and Certificate Savings
8.5% APR
Share/Certificate Loans
12% APR
Regular Secured Loans
9.5% APR
New Car Loans
14% APR
Unsecured Loans
The figures say it all. You earn more on your savings and pay less to borrow at the KSU Federal Credit Union. Borrow up to $15,000 on secured loans or up to 10 percent of your K-State annual gross pay (not to exceed $2,000) on unsecured loans. You get loan protection insurance at no extra cost.
And if you qualify, take advantage of the share life insurance at no cost to savers. Your savings now earn interest paid quarterly on a day-in to day-out basis computed on the quarterly daily average balance.
Drop by our Anderson Hall office to visit about how we can help you.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants
Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

SILADIUM RINGS
NOW ONLY $89.95
k-state union bookstore
SAVE $50
ArtCarved Siladium® college rings are now more affordable than ever.
Choose from an incredible variety of styles.
See your ArtCarved representative now
and save $50 on a great Siladium college ring.
Every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.
ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLANS
ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS
Aug 26-28 10a-4p Lower Level K-State Union Bookstore
DATE TIME PLACE
Deposit Required
© 1985 ArtCarved Class Rings

House waits, snoozes as Senate keeps going

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The midnight oil was burning and the Senate and the House were churning toward a three-week vacation.

The hour was late, near four in the morning on Saturday, Aug. 15, and Congress was finally close to wrapping up an 18-hour day and going home, ending a two-week marathon of late-night sessions.

In the sedate Senate, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., was asleep, slumped in his chair on the Senate floor as debate droned on around him. It took a roll call vote to wake him up.

In the House, which recessed for hours waiting for the long-winded Senate to complete work on a debt ceiling bill, Rep. Clarence E. Miller, R-Ohio, complained about procedures.

The House leadership wanted unanimous consent to order the House into recess "subject to the call of the chair." But Miller wanted the recess to end at "a time certain."

It was all too much for house Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

"Some of us want to get our bags packed and get out of town tomorrow," he said. "If the gentleman is tired he can go back to the office and poop out and we will call the gentleman."

The leadership prevailed and the House waited out the Senate. Some members napped in their offices. Others abandoned Capitol Hill altogether and went home to bed.

Finally, at 3:30 a.m., the word came that the Senate had acted and House members were called for a roll call vote.

It was obvious that some House members had come to the floor straight from their slumbers, a haste that put some in violation of the dress code that requires the wearing of a coat and tie on the Senate floor.

When Rep. Timothy Wirth of Colorado, a Democrat, walked onto the floor he was tieless. And Republicans, observant of the rules at any hour, shouted, "Tie! Tie! Tie!"

Democrats had their revenge a few moments later when Republican Rep. E. Clay Shaw of Florida walked in clad in a dark suit and tie.

One fellow member noticed that although Shaw was wearing shoes, he had neglected to put on socks.

So the cry went up from the Democratic side of the aisle, "Socks! Socks! Socks!"

Back in the Senate, Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., assessed the situation.

"We were forced into this spurt of frenetic activity, having frittered away a great deal off time in the period immediately prior to this two-week mad dash toward the recess," Byrd told the Senate.

But Dole said he was satisfied at the Senate's accomplishments to date.

When the time came early on that Saturday morning to adjourn until Sept. 8, Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., demanded a recorded roll call vote.

When it was concluded, 202 representatives had voted to recess.

But 91 had voted no. One member voted "present."

And 137 had not shown up at all.



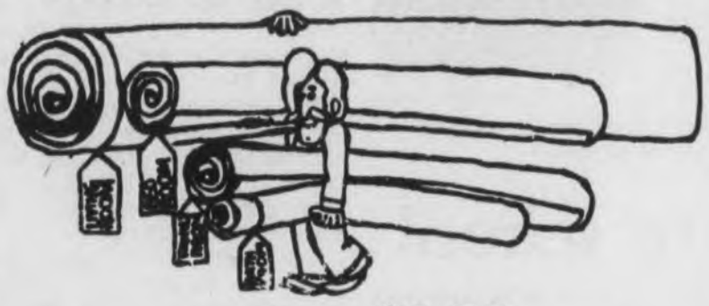
OPEN: 8 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Daily
Midnight Breakfast Special Daily
"WE SERVE THE VERY BEST HAMBURGER IN TOWN"

Come in before 10 a.m.
Get 10% off any breakfast item
OFFER GOOD THRU SEPT. 7, 1986

THE RITZ
1st Bank Center
Denison and Claflin
537-3335

Truckload Art Sale
—150 different laser art prints to choose from
—Pre-framed and ready to hang
(manufacturer's retail price $69.50 each)
*For 5 days only...
$5.00 each!!
•plus tax and handling
located at Manhattan Derby One-Stop
on 3rd Street and Bluemont Avenue
Tues., Aug. 26-Sat., Aug.30
DON'T MISS OUT!!

BRYANT CARPET CO.'S
CARPET REMNANT SALE



Remnants starting at $3.99 sq. yd.
SPECIAL SALE PRICES PLUS FREE DELIVERY NOW THRU SEPT. 13th
HOURS 8:30-5:30 MON.-FRI. SAT. 9:30-4:00
BRYANT CARPET
AND HOME DECORATING CENTER
776-4367



MR.K'S
PITCHER NITE TONITE!
Joe & John Invite You!



• $1.75 PITCHERS
• 50¢ Adm. with KSU I.D.
Sandwiches & Kurly K's 11:30-8 p.m.!

The Phone Connection



Welcome K-State Students
★ Telephones and related products for every lifestyle



$5 OFF ANY PHONE
expires 9-30-86
The Phone Connection
AT&T PHONE CENTER
329 Poyntz
Manhattan
776-4429

HOLIDAY STYLE



Selection protection
Shop Danenberg's for fine quality diamonds
It's the 4C characteristics that determine the quality and rare beauty of a diamond: cut, color, clarity and carat weight. See our selection of quality diamond jewelry today
DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS
4C Your guide to diamond quality and value.
425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

12th ANNUAL FALL
STEREO SALE SPECTACULAR

For over a decade, the Sound Shop has been welcoming back students with a spectacular Fall Stereo Sale. Well, this year is no exception. We have more brands, more components, and now this area's most complete auto sound facilities. So, stop in and see what a real stereo sale is all about!

$80,000 worth of stereo equipment

Compact Disc Players-Speakers-Turntables-Cassette Decks
Receivers-Amps-Tuners-Equalizers-Headphones

Special Prices on Car Stereo Equipment.
NAKAMICHI-YAMAHA-JSE-BOSTON ACOUSTICS-DENON
PANASONIC-ROCKFORD FOSGATE-Hi-TECH-KICKER-SOUNDSTREAEM
Expert Installation-Lifetime Warranty

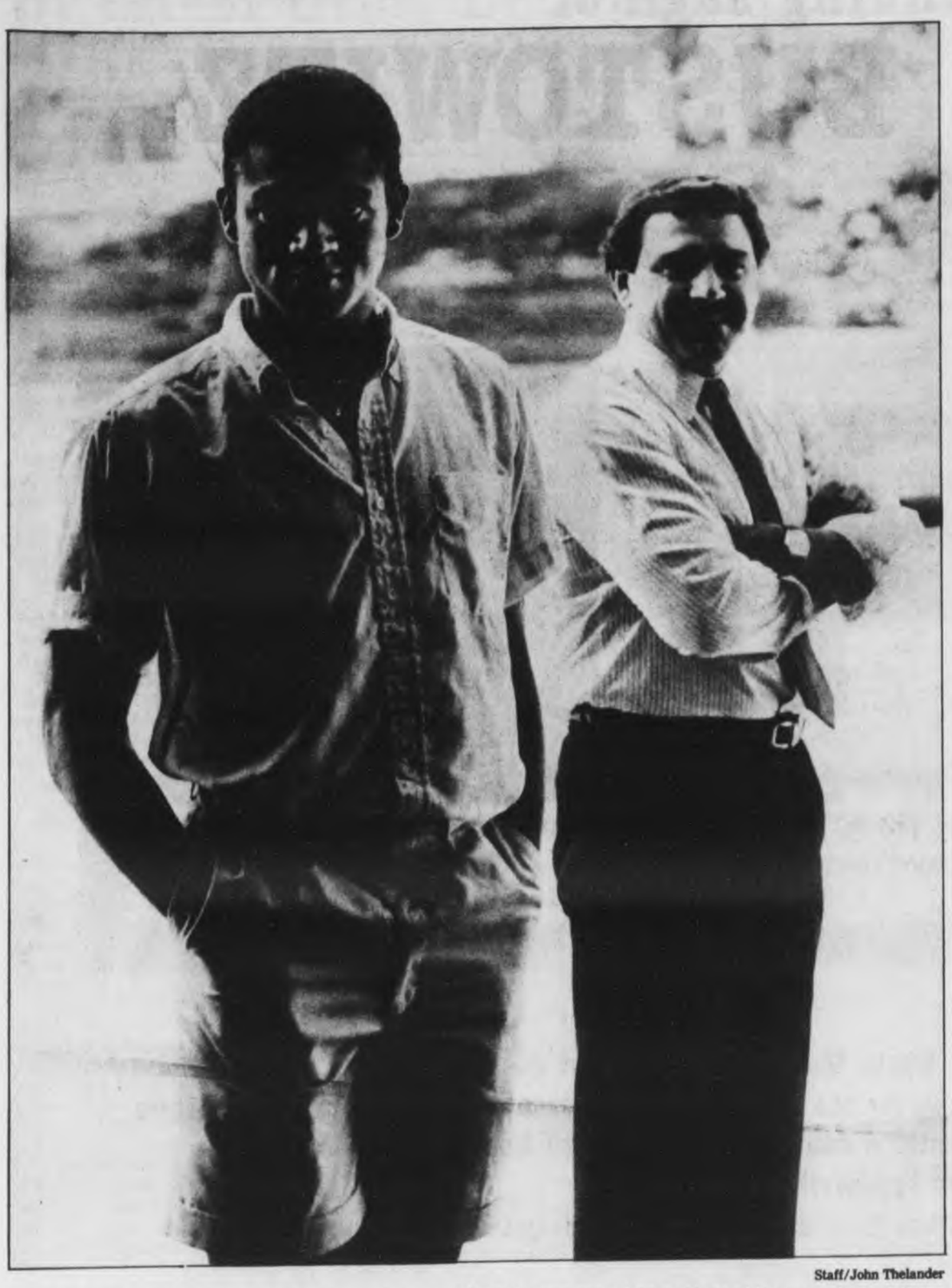
New Releases by: R.E.M.
DAVID LEE ROTH
RAINMAKERS
UB 40
JERMAINE STEWART
NOW ONLY 5.99

SONY HF 90 Blank tape-99¢
DISCWASHER Reg. 13.95 $10.99
Headphone Extension Cord list 6.95 99¢
MAXELL XLII 90's 2pk $4.49

Over 1000
NEW CUT-OUTS JUST ARRIVED
$1.99 to $5.99

STUDENT FINANCING
is now available at The SOUND SHOP
1. Employment Not Required
2. Prior Credit Not Required
Come in and ask for details.
EXAMPLE: Yamaha CD 300 Compact Disk Player Only $27.30 Down $23.27 per month for 12 mths.
(Some Minimum requirements must be met)

1204 Moro
THE SOUND SHOP
"Your Sound Alternative"
Aggieville



Staff/John Thelander

K-State triple-jumper Kenny Harrison is nearing a world triple-jump record according to his personal coach Steve Miller. During European meets this summer Harrison defeated world-record-holder Willie Banks four times.

'Cats' Harrison grows with coach's direction

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Kenny Harrison and Steve Miller's relationship goes beyond the normal bond of athlete and coach.

Miller, the former K-State track and field coach and now assistant athletic director, said he will remain Harrison's coach for the two remaining years of the triple jumper's eligibility.

"Only in the United States are athletes coached in groups. Other parts of the world there is almost always a one-to-one, or one-to-two- or -three relationship. What Kenny and I are attempting to do is to improve the normal U.S. situation. It should enhance his abilities enormously," Miller said.

The reason it is vital Harrison receive intensive coaching outside of what the new K-State track and field coach John Capriotti can offer is that in Miller's view, the Wildcat junior may be on the verge of conquering the world record.

Harrison spent two weeks over the summer on a six-meet tour in Europe with a team representing the United States. In the process, Harrison defeated world record holder Willie Banks four times, claimed two first places, one second and a fourth.

"I think I jumped pretty well. I was in the 55-foot range. That's how far I had been jumping all year, but seeing it was the end of the year, I was still around that distance and I'm really tired," Harrison said.

"He did spectacular for his first time in Europe," Miller said. "It was an adjustment both athletically and emotionally. The biggest thing it gave him was some seasoning. It extended the length of his year. He knows what it is to compete in the Olympic Games in a sense that your season goes beyond the regular college season."

That experience, Miller believes, is invaluable to Harrison, for Miller is without a doubt that Harrison is preparing to blossom into the world's most dominating triple jumper.

Harrison started the season with a personal best jump of 54 feet, 1-1/4 inches and improved that to 57 feet, 1½ inches. When a jumper improves his personal best three feet in one season, Banks' record of 58 feet, 11-1/4 doesn't seem far off.

"I've coached some athletes who have been world record holders and I've coached some kids who have been some outstanding athletes in the world, but Kenny Harrison is the best I've ever coached," said Miller of K-State's National Collegiate Athletic Association triple jump champion.

'What Kenny (Harrison) and I are attempting to do is to improve the normal U.S. situation. It should enhance his abilities enormously.'
— Steve Miller

Harrison doesn't shy away from talking about Miller either.

"He's a fantastic coach. He's really enthusiastic and that's what everybody needs," Harrison said. "You've got to have somebody out there who's going to motivate you and that's what Coach Miller does. He keeps you motivated and plus he's the best event coach in the country."

As for the world record, sure Harrison thinks about it, but he refuses to become a prisoner of it boundries.

"Life is life. That's what I'm pushing for — to break the world's record. If it doesn't happen it doesn't happen. It's just not worth it (to put a whole lot of pressure on myself). I'd hurt myself more than help if I went out every week and tried to break the world record. That's not how you go about it. Just take a little at a time and things will happen," Harrison said.

Harrison realizes that time can make a difference. As a junior in eligibility he is younger than those he is jumping against and it wasn't long ago that he was intimidated by his more famous opponents.

"I'm getting stronger and I'm getting older and those are the main things that help a triple jumper. If I can stay healthy, I think I'm ready to do some good things," Harrison said.

"At the Olympic trials I went to when I was a freshman, my attitude was, 'I'm just happy to be here.' I was in awe of those guys (for example, Banks and Charlie Simpkens), but after going through the year and competing against them, I've got a whole new attitude. Now I can just go out and compete and do what Kenny Harrison wants to do," Harrison said.

All of this success is shuffling Harrison's schedule around a bit. Instead of competing in the normal indoor season, Miller decided it would be best for Harrison to rest awhile and compete only in the Big Eight and NCAA indoor meets.

"We'll probably delay his season both indoor and outdoors to coincide with The Athletic Congress Championships. And we'll get him ready for the Pan American Games, the World University Games and the World Championships," Miller said. "We just can't start this early like we would with a normal college student or the year would just be too long."

As Harrison progresses, Miller plots the course which will further the success for the athlete he started coaching and who has grown into a friend.

"The key to coaching in individual sports is a personal relationship," Miller said. "The better your personal communication abilities are, the better opportunity you have to transmit ideas and thoughts.

"It started out as a coach-athlete relationship solely and it has grown into a highly emotional, very strong relationship between coach and athlete."

Parrish gives team new look

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Stan Parrish's favorite word has four letters in it — "team."

And the first-year K-State football coach knows that if his Wildcats can pull together, they stand a fighting chance of chalking up some victories this season.

Parrish realizes his Wildcats won't be able to line up one-on-one and blow anyone away, so he starts singing his favorite word.

"I'm still from the old school — we need a team here. We need everybody pulling together," Parrish said.

In his efforts to create a team atmosphere, Parrish ordered new uniforms for his version of Wildcat football. Gone are the soft grays and fancy designs of the Jim Dickey reign.

Enter the "Penn State" look of the Stan Parrish reign.

Everything is plain. The uniforms simply have the player's numbers on them and the helmet's purple is broken only by two white stripes down the middle.

And no longer will the players have their names across their shoulders. No, a true team doesn't need to know who is doing what.

"I'd be willing to put Kansas State on the back. I think (putting players' names on the uniforms) promotes individualism," Parrish said. "I think here we need a team.

"Little things like that bring you together. They create team. I think that's our shot (at being succesful)."

Parrish did the same thing with green when he coached at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., and it might have been part of the formula which helped him be successful with that losing program.

"I like them (uniforms) plain. I think they grow with an identity. I like the purple hats — they're bold and louder. They suggest winning and I'll do anything in my power that will give us an edge," Parrish said.

The uniforms, though, are just a piece in a master plan for turning one of the least successful football programs since World War II into a team people will take seriously. And the goal of the uniforms is to get his players to start using Parrish's favorite four-letter word.

"I think the kids need that. I painted the locker room. I put them in shirts this spring that were purple. Everything is purple and hopefully the fans will fill up the stands with purple," Parrish said.

The reception for the new uniforms hasn't been accompanied by a thunderous roar of approval. Some critics have even said the new uniforms will simply make a bad team look ugly.

"I think they look great. I know I'm in the minority. My (coaching) staff doesn't like them and I know the players don't like them."

It doesn't matter to Parrish if the whole world thinks the K-State football team looks like grapes, as long as his team starts obeying the definition of his pet word.

"They're new; we're new. It's a new start for K-State football," Parrish said.

'57 graduate initiates fan club in Nebraska

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

After watching his long-time nemesis, Nebraska, receive support from out-of-state backers at Cornhusker games, one K-State alumnus has decided to fight back.

Veterinarian Joseph Coyle, a 1957 graduate and now a Nebraskan residing in Omaha, wondered what this kind of support could do for his alma mater.

Coyle said he grew tired of seeing the banners and signs that adorned the Cornhuskers' football stadium with out-of-state support — Californians for Nebraska and Texans for Nebraska, for example.

So Coyle, along with other K-State alumni in Nebraska and with the cooperation of Craig Renfro, Catbacker clubs director and the athletic department's field representative, spearheaded Nebraskans for K-State.

"I ran it by a few others and we talked about it," Coyle said. "I finally did something about it.

"Californians for Nebraska and the others have a little more to cheer about. But I knew there was a lot of K-State people up here (more than 1,500 alumni) so I said 'Oh...if we could get some support for K-State.'"

Coyle wrote a letter outlining a plan for Nebraskans for K-State which Renfro sent in February to all K-State alumni currently living in Nebraska. The group had their first meeting June 6 in Omaha with 150 former K-Staters in attendance. Athletic Director Larry Travis, football coach Stan Parrish and men's basketball coach Lon Kruger spoke at the meeting.

The Wildcat support group now has 98 members who have contributed $25 each to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship fund for K-State athletics — a total contribution of $2,450 in six months of operation.

"I graduated in '57 from K-State so I have a warm place in my heart for the school," said Coyle, whose son Pat is a member of the Wildcat football team. "We talked about doing this for several years."

The support group plans to bus down to Manhattan for the Oct. 25 Homecoming contest against Big Eight rival Missouri. The athletic department will welcome them with scoreboard recognition and place their name in the program.

Coyle said the group is taking a "walk before run approach" by concentrating solely on the football team in its first year of existence.

"What we decided to do was to concentrate on one sport then branch out from there," Coyle said. "We want to establish a base first."

Renfro said the enthusiasm of Nebraskans for K-State has spurred interest from some K-State alumni in Dallas and New York. New Yorkers for K-State and Texans for K-State could be on the horizon, Renfro said.

"There is nothing that will be a better cure than a few more wins," Renfro said. "We will promote them (Nebraskans for K-State) and let others know what some of the outlying states are doing."

Talent deciding issue in Kickoff grid game

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — In the wake of what he calls "probably the most difficult week of my life" following the death of defensive tackle Willie Ryles, Alabama Coach Ray Perkins says that talent rather than emotion will decide Wednesday night's season-opening Kickoff Classic against Ohio State.

"I don't think you can play a football game on emotion. I believe in intensity a lot more than I do in emotion," Perkins said Monday.

Ryles, who was slated to be a starter, collapsed during practice Aug. 17 and died Saturday of a blood clot on the brain. Perkins discounted any "Win one for Willie" atmosphere surrounding his team, which is ranked fifth in the Associated Press preseason poll.

"I never worry about a team being overcharged for a game," he said. "I don't think anyone can stay on an emotional high for 60 minutes. At some point in time, talent has to take over."

Alabama's woes began last April when running back George Scruggs died in an automobile accident which also left starting cornerback Vernon Wilkinson sidelined for the season.

Offensive tackle Gary Otten, who was out all last year, reinjured his knee in practice and will miss the Kickoff Classic. Cornelius Bennett, one of the nation's top linebackers, is out with a pulled hamstring and strong safeties Rory Turner and Shon Lee went down with a knee and elbow, respectively.

Nevertheless, the Crimson Tide has had what Perkins called "a good training period. I think under the circumstances our players have shown an exceptional amount of class and character and fortitude and stickability, whatever you want to call it.

"I'm exceptionally proud of the way our players have handled things, over the course of the last week especially. There've been some tough times and some sad times for our football team, but I think we've prepared as well as we can prepare."

Ninth-ranked Ohio State also has had its share of preseason problems and distractions. Last Thursday, Coach Earle Bruce kicked starting free safety Terry White and backup tailback Roman Bates off the squad and suspended starting linebacker Derek Isaman for one game for violating undisclosed "team regulations."

"We've had some injuries, we've had some suspensions, we've had some things happen," Bruce said.

Fighting Irish star might miss season

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame basketball star David Rivers, injured in a weekend automobile accident, might not recover in time to play in the 1986-87 season, a surgeon said Monday.

Rivers, a guard who transformed a sluggish team into a fast-breaking one in his first two years, was listed in stable condition after surgery for a severe abdominal cut suffered in the accident Sunday, said a spokeswoman for Elkhart General Hospital, located about 20 miles east of South Bend.

Spokeswoman Barbara Barrett said Dr. Kirby Gross, the surgeon who operated on Rivers, predicted a complete recovery but said his return for the coming season was questionable.

"He said (Rivers) will definitely be able to play, but it's really too soon to tell how soon he'll be back, whether it's this season or not," Barrett said.

"(Dr. Kirby) doesn't forsee any long-term disability," she said.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said Rivers' recovery is the highest priority.

"As far as basketball, I'm really not concerned about that right now," Phelps said. "Knowing David, his will to live and his will to compete kept him going."

Rivers, 21, a junior from Jersey City, N.J., led the Irish to a 23-5 season last season, averaging a team-high 16.7 points per game. He scored 25 points in a 90-83 loss to Arkansas-Little Rock in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Rivers was injured when a van driven by former teammate Ken Barlow went out of control when Barlow swerved to avoid an oncoming car about 15 miles southeast of the university campus, police said. Rivers was thrown through the windshield when the van rolled over, police said.

Barlow, a first-round NBA draft pick of the Los Angeles Lakers and later traded to the Atlanta Hawks, was treated for minor cuts and released, police said. Elkhart County sheriff's Capt. Dennis Bechtel said tests showed neither Rivers nor Barlow had used drugs or alcohol before the accident.

The two were returning to an apartment they shared while working summer jobs with a caterer, police said.

Rivers was expected to remain hospitalized for 10-14 days, university athletic department spokesman John Heisler said. Barrett said the threat of infection was the doctor's primary concern.

Rivers, who had struggled at times to maintain his academic eligibility, was enrolled for a full course load with classes set to begin Tuesday, the university said.

Bechtel said the accident investigation was not complete but said the van apparently was traveling at "a pretty high rate of speed."

Saberhagen-less Royals shut down White Sox

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Frank White's two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning broke up a scoreless game and Scott Bankhead and Bud Black combined on an eight-hit shutout as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Chicago White Sox 2-0 Monday.

Chicago's Jose DeLeon, 3-3, had a two-hitter before Jorge Orta walked and White hit a 3-2 pitch into the left-field upper deck for his 18th homer of the year.

Bankhead, 7-7, worked out of two jams in his 7 1-3 innings, walked two batters and struck out four.

The Royals announced Monday that 1985 Cy Young Award Winner Bret Saberhagen, already on the disabled list, will miss at least one more week because of a sore pitching arm. Pitcher Al Hargesheimer was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Alleged Libyan threats provoke U.S. response

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, in response to alleged evidence of renewed Libyan terrorist plots, is prepared to launch another military strike against Col. Moammar Gadhafi, a senior official said Monday.

The official said the administration has put together contingency plans for such a bombing raid in light of signs that the Libyans have expanded planning and recruitment to conduct terrorist acts or inspire this sort of violence by others.

"It's our intelligence that he is still causing problems," the official said of Gadhafi. He said the administration wants to make clear to Gadhafi that the United States will not tolerate any further terrorist activities.

"It's a warning shot across the bow," the official said. But this official would say that only afterinsisting that he not be identified.

He said the administration had evidence the Libyans are broadening their terrorist planning beyond their embassy-like "People's Bureaus" to Libyan airline offices,

Another administration official, also demanding anonymity, said he wanted to emphasize that the administration's preparations to deal with Gadhafi have been going on for some time and "have not reached an alert status."

An inter-agency task force has been following Gadhafi's actions closely, he said. But the official also said that a new military strike would be triggered by a provocative act on Gadhafi's part against U.S. military exercises in the Mediterranean Sea or "firm, documented evidence" that he was involved in a terrorist act.

"We have not reached that threshold yet," the official said.

Just two weeks ago, President Reagan warned would-be perpetrators of international terrorism that he would not be shy about taking swift action, as the administration had done within days of the bombing of a discotheque in West Berlin. U.S. warplanes conducted a series of air bombing raids against Gadhafi's Libya on April 15.

The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that the administration had prepared a three-pronged program of military, covert, and economic actions against Libya, with the aim of pre-empting any terrorist strike.

The contingency plan also would be designed to foment political and economic dissent against Gadhafi's regime inside Libya, where tensions already are building, and to remind the strongman that new terrorist activity would spark a repeat of the April air strike by U.S. bombers, the Journal said.

The administration official seemed eager to confirm the report, calling it "very authoritative." But the White House would not deliver an on-the-record warning to Gadhafi.

However, House spokesman Larry Speakes, in Santa Barbara, Calif., with the vacationing President Reagan, did not deny that the administration had taken such action.

"The United States is prepared to take whatever action is necessary to prevent terrorist activity and would continue to do so," Speakes said.

"We have reason to believe that the Libyan state headed by Colonel Gadhafi, has not forsaken its desire to create terrorist activities worldwide and the capability is still there to do so," he added

Speakes confirmed that a high-ranking U.S. official was being dispatched to Europe to discuss with U.S. allies anti-terrorist planning and a possible tightening of political and economic sanctions.

THE K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE FOLLOWS

the continuing saga of

THE BUSTOWITZ BOYS

(a story with little or no plot)





—Rich goes to the **K-State Union Bookstore** to sign up for the **free drawings** and to enter a **contest to win a free VCR or typewriter**

—Rich tries to guess the number of Sanford Highlighters and Expresso markers in the glass box to **win a Sharp VCR or Silver Reed Typewriter.**

—Rich cruises over to engineering supplies and enters the drawing for a **5" portable B/W television.**

—Rich boogies over to the calculator counter to sign up for the free **Sony portable AM/FM cassette radio.**

—Sam goes to **K-State Union Recreation Area** to watch **"Leave it to Beaver"**

—June tells the Beaver not to be impolite and to clean up his plate, Beaver asks, **"Hey Mom, how come eatin' stuff ya don't like is good manners?"**

—Beaver gets mud on his new suit, Wally says, **"Golly Beav' whadya go and do that for?"**

—Ward shows the Beaver how to tie a square knot, the Beaver says, **"Gee Dad, that's really neat!"**

To Be Continued Tomorrow

FREE DRAWINGS

—**Used Books at Great Prices**

—**Drawings for Free Gifts,** Canon Snappy 35mm Camera, 5" Portable B/W Television and more

—Guess How Many $.49 Sanford Highlighters and Expressos are in the Glass Box and **Win a Sharp VHS VCR or a Silver Reed Electronic**



Typewriter. (reg. price of pens - $.79)

—The K-State Union Bookstore now Rents VCR's and Videos

—Berol 4 Pencil Drafting Set - $12.99



—Texas Instruments TI 30 Stat Calculator - $11.95 (reg. $15.95)

—Sharp EL-533 Business/Financial Calculator $28.99 (reg. $35.95)

—Verbatim Diskettes $1.98 (Free Calculator with purchase of 5 or more)

—Koh-I-Noor 7 Pen Drafting Set - $29.95 while supplies last



—200ml Winsor Newton Oil Paints - only $3.95

—Nigi Grip 150 Pencils - $.79 each

—Faber-Castell 12 Pen Drafting Set - $34.99 Individual Pens - $3.49

Enter **Contest** to Win a Free Microwave, Sponsored by Faber-Castell and the K-State Union Bookstore

Mortimer Chemistry Book

7.50 new **5.75 used** while supplies last

k-state union bookstore

S.M.A.C.

Student • Money • Access • Club

• Student Loan Headquarters •

KSBank 537-4400

1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont

KANSAS STATE BANK

Get your membership today!

A NEW 32 YEAR TRADITION...

- *New Reciprocating Private Club*
- *New Menus*
- *Same Friendly Tradition*

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...

KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

K-State Players

First Semester

GENERAL AUDITIONS

August 25, 26, 27

7 p.m. — Nichols Hall Lobby

for

'night, Mother

September 25, 26, 27, October 1, 2, 3, 4

Oklahoma!

October 23, 24, 25

The Constant Wife

November 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22

Any and all registered KSU students invited!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 532-6875

The Merry Wives of Windsor

opera auditions November 3, 4, 5

Officials scrutinize revisions in latest draft of water plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The latest version of the State Water Plan, the second comprehensive revision of the original document enacted by the 1985 Legislature, is being scrutinized this week by the Kansas Water Authority at a meeting in Independence.

The current draft of the water plan, put together by the Kansas Water Office, was reviewed Monday and will be reviewed Tuesday by the 16-member Water Authority.

The authority is composed of state water experts and government officials and laymen representing the general public. Each year, the authority inspects the water plan before it is submitted to the governor and the Legislature. It has 11 members appointed by the governor and five ex-officio members. H. Philip Martin, a Larned attorney, is chairman of the authority.

After the authority reviews it and makes its recommendations, a final version will be submitted by the water office for authority approval at a meeting Sept. 22.

The original water plan, drafted in 1983-84, was expected to be a blueprint to guide Kansas' water use and development over the next five decades. It is designed to be revised every year, with emphasis placed on the most critical problem areas.

The first water plan viewed Kansas water problems from a statewide perspective and set the foundation for management of various problems by creating a dozen river basins. Within each basin, there is a detailed breakdown of problems and proposals to correct and manage those deficiencies.

The latest water problems in each of the state's 12 river basins are described in the new draft in depth, such as contamination in the Upper Republican Basin in the northwest corner of the state to the Neosho River Basin that stretches into Kansas' southeast corner.

In the latest draft, water officials are stressing the need to clean up and stop pollution of water around the state. While the western half of the state continues to face severe shortages of water, officials are trying to reduce pollution of remaining water resources, including contamination of rivers, lakes and aquifers.

Evidence of the management problems in Kansas became clear during a 1983 drought in the Verdigris River Basin.

When the rivers in the Verdigris River Basin went dry during the 1983 drought, Independence, Fredonia, Coffeyville and smaller communities experienced severe water shortages.

There were four reservoirs nearby that were full of water, but no procedure for the cities to buy the water for the duration of the drought.

Pollution problems are discussed in several individual basin plans, which were put together over the past 14 months in consultation with local advisory committees appointed by the Water Authority. Each basin's plan not only identifies problems but also suggests programs that state agencies should implement to solve them.

The committees identified two kinds of pollution: contamination from specific sites and contamination from sources such as mining, construction activity, the oil and gas industry, leakage of hazardous waste and runoff from agriculture.

According to the introduction of the water plan: "the number, location and severity of all existing cases of water contamination is unknown."

In the Upper Arkansas Basin, concern is high over the potential for widespread oil and gas contamination from leakage of brine into the ground water, according to Lee Musil, chairman of the Upper Arkansas Basin advisory committee. The Upper Arkansas Basin stretches from the Kansas-Colorado state line east into Rice County and includes Dodge City, Garden City and Hays.

In the Lower Arkansas Basin, which includes Wichita, key problems are pollution from sedimentation and industry, and potential water shortages, said basin chairman Art Woodman.

Other water problems cited in the report are moisture conservation — preventing the loss of rain-water from fields by using terraces and waterways; the filling in of lakes and reservoirs with soil from rivers and streams; inadequate water supplies; and rural and urban flooding.

The plan looks to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to implement an array of programs that would identify pollution problems and develop ways to clean them up.

The plan also recommends action by the Fish and Game Commission, the Conservation Commission, the Division of Water Resources and the Kansas Water Office.

So far, the cost of the proposed programs has not been estimated. But Joe Harkins, director of the Kansas Water Office, said the Conservation Commission has asked for $500 million to pay for the agency's cost-sharing program which provides money to farmers.

WALT'S
SIGNS & STAMPS
•PARTY SUPPLIES
•Engraved, magnetic, copper and brass signs
•Rubber stamps
•Trophies
611 N.11th St. 776-5388

Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITION
★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Free Eats Daily 5-7!

IMPORT BEER TUESDAYS!

• All Imports $1.25
• All Coolers $1.25 (Regular $1.75)
Aggieville's New Reciprocating Club!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-9451
CHEAP MONDAYS & TUESDAYS!
80¢ DRAFT BEERS
★
$2.50 PITCHERS
★★
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
12th & Laramie
537-9549 Mon.-Sat. 10-5
* Cash & Carry Cut Flower Specials
* Balloons & Stuffed Animals
* Plants
* Delivery Available
Visit our Main Shop and Greenhouse
KISTNER'S FLOWERS
Highway 177 South
776-7989 Mon.-Sat. 8-6

Auntie Mae's Parlor
Welcome Back To KSU — Come In And Enjoy These Specials
Mondays — HIGH ROLLERS — Any single shot, call or premium drink $1.75
Tuesdays — BEER NIGHT — $1.25 Imports, $2 Pitchers
Wednesdays — HUMP NIGHT — $1.50 House Drinks, $2 Blended Drinks, $1 Wines
Thursdays — $DOWN$ — $1 House Drinks, 50¢ Draws, $2 Pitchers
Fridays — VODKA NIGHT — $1.25 Vodka Drinks, $1.25 Coolers, 75¢ Draws
Saturdays — POET'S NIGHT — $1.25 Tonic Drinks, $1 Schnapps
COUPON GOOD FOR 50¢ OFF NACHOS until 11 p.m. exp. 9/15/86
Reciprocating with all local clubs and most throughout Kansas
MEMBERSHIPS ONLY $10.55
** Watch the Collegian for more Specials! **

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
FREE DELIVERY MENU
(minimum order $6.00)
11 a.m.-1 a.m. 7 days a week
10% off with KSU I.D.
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
CLIP AND SAVE

COMBINATION PLATTERS
(lunch only)

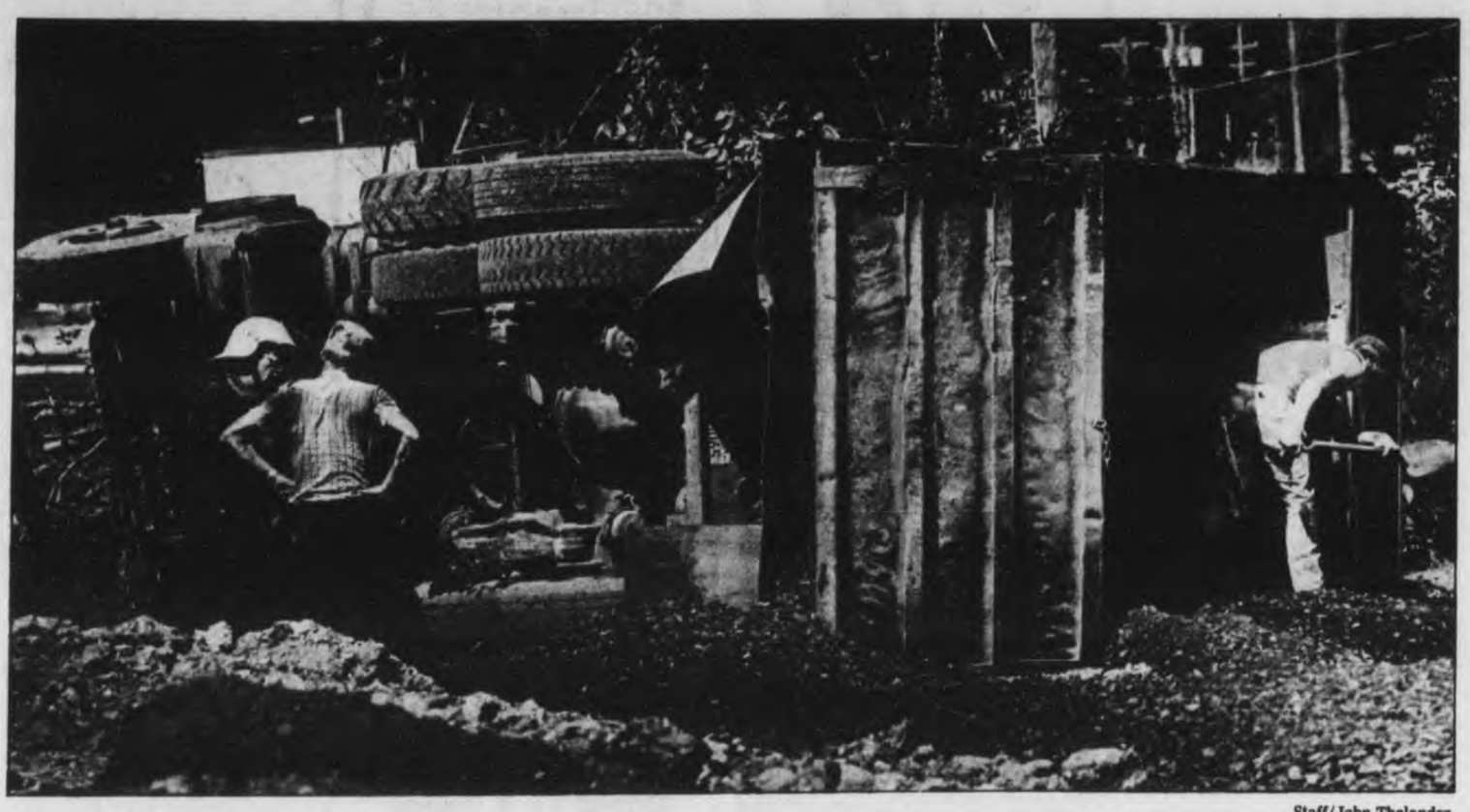
1. Chicken Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.15
2. Pork Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.15
3. Shrimp Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
4. Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.35
5. Sweet and Sour Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
6. Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.65
7. Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
8. Diced Chicken with Almonds, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.35
9. Moo Goo Gai Pan, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
10. Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
11. Beef with Broccoli, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.65
12. Beef with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.65
13. Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
14. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.65
15. Sauteed Sliced Prawns, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.85

APPETIZERS	
1. Egg Rolls (2)	$1.80
2. Crisp Won Ton (6)	$2.10
POULTRY	
3. Lemon Chicken	$5.55
4. Chicken with Almonds	$5.55
5. Moo Goo Gai Pan	$5.75
6. Chicken with Snow Peas	$5.75
7. *Kung Pao Chicken	$6.15
8. *Yu Shiang Chicken	$6.15
9. *Spicy and Tangy Chicken	$6.15
10. Chicken with Cashew Nuts	$6.45
PORK	
11. Sweet and Sour Pork	$4.95
12. *Hunam Pork	$5.15
13. Moo Shoo Pork (4 Pancakes)	$5.75
14. Pork with Snow Peas	$5.95
15. *Chunk King Pork	$6.15
16. *Yu Shiang Pork	$6.15
SEAFOOD	
17. *Royal Peking Shrimp	$6.75
18. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	$6.75
19. Sweet and Sour Shrimp	$6.75
20. *Yu Shiang Shrimp	$7.55
21. Lobster Cantonese	$8.75
BEEF & LAMB	
22. Pepper Steak	$5.95
23. Beef with Snow Peas	$6.45
24. Beef with Oyster Sauce	$6.45
25. Beef with Black Mushroom	$6.75
26. Beef with Broccoli	$6.45
27. *Shredded Beef Hunam Style	$6.75
28. *Beef with Orange Flavor	$6.75
29. *Spicy and Tangy Beef	$6.75
30. *Yu Shiang Beef	$6.75
31. Lamb with Scallions	$6.75
VEGETABLES	
32. Buddha's Delight	$5.75
LO MEIN	
33. Chicken, Roast Pork or Beef	$4.25
34. Shrimp Lo Mein	$4.45
CANTONESE FOOD Chicken, Roast Pork or Beef	
35. Chow Mein	$4.15
36. Chop Suey	$4.75
37. Egg Foo Young	$4.55
38. Fried Rice	$4.15

20¢ more for Shrimp
*HOT & SPICY

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 WESTLOOP
539-8888
FREE
Key Chain
with your next delivery order
(Not valid with any other special or promotion)
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 MORO
537-0886

Rely on your textbooks
Course Essentials | Study Framework
Lecture Reinforcement | Exam Review
Illustrations | Future Reference
SAVE 25%
On Used Textbooks
(Used Books Are Priced 25% Less Than New Books)
Varney's is loaded with used books
All Your Purchases Guaranteed
Varney's guarantees that the book you buy is the right one for your class. If your schedule changes or you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the undamaged book back for a full cash refund within* two weeks after classes start. All you need is the cash register receipt and the merchandise. You must have the cash register receipt for a refund.
*No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.
Varney's BOOK STORE
in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511



Staff/John Thelander

Typical Monday

Jay Morehead of Dirt and Gravel Inc. shovels gravel from the bed of truck he overturned Monday. The Manhattan Fire Department was called to the empty lot south of the bus depot on Sky-Vue Lane where the accident occurred. No one was injured in the accident.

Chernobyl

Continued from Page 1

their operation with a very high level of reliability."

RBMK is the Soviet abbreviation for light-water cooled, graphite-moderated reactors.

Legasov did not say how many reactors were involved, but an annex to the Soviet report indicated that 18 reactors of the Chernobyl design exist in the Soviet Union, including the damaged reactor in the Ukraine.

"About half of them are in a shutdown position to carry out the measures proposed in order to increase their safety," Legasov told reporters after making a five-hour presentation to more than 500 nuclear power experts from more than 50 countries.

The Soviets came under heavy criticism for providing tardy and incomplete information on Chernobyl, but they have supported the new system of international reporting.

The report presented on Monday catalogued a string of procedural errors by workers at the No.4 reactor near Chernobyl.

It said the reactor was brought down to low power on April 25 during a routine shutdown and a planned test of how long one of the generators it supplied, No.8, would keep going if its steam supply were cut off.

The test was designed to improve safety in the reactor, the report said.

The report, summarized earlier by Soviet officials, said similar tests had been carried out at the Chernobyl complex, which houses four reactors.

"The working program ... in accordance with which these tests were to be performed, was not properly prepared and had not received the requisite approval," the report said.

"Because the question of safety in these experiments had not received the necessary attention, the staff involved was not adequately prepared for the tests and were not aware of the possible dangers.

Emergency warning systems were also shut down, it said.

Koeppe

Continued from Page 1

do all I can to make this a good year for K-State. I don't intend to let up."

President Jon Wefald said yesterday that Koeppe's resignation was expected by many people at the University.

"If you talked with people at the University, they would say they are not totally surprised," Wefald said, adding that a committee will be formed in about a month to conduct a national search for Koeppe's successor.

Wefald said he believed Koeppe announced his resignation at the beginning of the academic year so more people would be aware of it. As academic head of the University, the provost is responsible for the supervision of all the colleges and deans.

"The whole academic side of the University goes through his functional unit," Wefald said.

Koeppe's resignation will have no impact on Wefald's ability to act as University president, Wefald said.

"These kinds of things happen. People come and people go. Nobody stays in a position forever."

Deron Johnson, Collegian features editor, contributed to this story.

Volcano

Continued from Page 1

enough to dissipate quickly and has such a strong odor that people would be alerted and flee.

Tazieff said it was much more likely that a large quantity of colorless, odorless carbon monoxide, released from beneath the lake's surface, hugged the ground, killing the villagers before they knew it.

Darrell Herd of the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., said that hydrogen sulfide was usually only a minor component of volcanic gases.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-8886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-8886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club
A TOTAL COMMITMENT TO THE FINANCIAL AND INFORMATIONAL NEEDS OF STUDENTS
• Three Convenient Locations
Aggieville
K-State Union
Westloop
• Zip Card Banking
• Guaranteed Student Loans
• Checking Account
• Savings Account
• Free Seminars
• Student Visa And Mastercard
KSBank 537-4400
1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont
KANSAS STATE BANK

GLEE CLUB

KANSAS CITY STAR & TIMES
STUDENT SPECIAL
ALL SEMESTER
ONLY $20.80
Mail this coupon to:
Dorothy Galvez
KC Star, 1613 College Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment.
THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES
Student Discount
$20.80 SEMESTER RATE
DM
TAX INCLUDED
• MORNING
• EVENING
• SUNDAY
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier or agent of The Star.
I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $20.80. This price includes consideration for nondelivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall, winter, or spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT:
STUDENT I.D. #
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:

ST. ISIDORE'S
WELCOMES
NEW & RETURNING
STUDENTS
Come share in our Spiritual & Educational Opportunities.
SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE
Sat. 5:00 p.m.
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m.
DAILY MASS
4:30 p.m.
DAILY CONFESSIONS
4 to 4:25 p.m.
SATURDAY CONFESSIONS
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Tues. Sept. 9 - 7 p.m. RICA—Instructions in the Catholic Faith for Converts begins.
RENEW—An Intense diocesan wide process of spiritual growth; Begins October 12, 1986.
NEWMAN—Fellowship, service projects, social events, sports
MARRIAGE PREPARATION WEEKENDS: Oct. 3-4, Dec. 5-6
SEARCH WEEKEND: November 21-23
Applications for both available in office
Pastoral Team:
Fr. Norbert F. Dlabal, Sister Betty Suther, LeeAnn Schulte, Jody Conry, John Havel, Mike Roeder and Jim Wasinger (Renew Coordinator).
For more information, call or visit 711 Denison, Phone 539-7496
EVERYONE WELCOME—A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
Cut and Save

Three professors exhibit artwork

By JADA ALLERHEILIGEN
Collegian Reporter

Highlighting the work of three members of the K-State art faculty, the Union Art Gallery is exhibiting their drawings, paintings and collages through Sept. 12.

The faculty artists are Margo Kren, Duane Noblett and Karol Winegardner, all assistant professors of art that specialize in collages, paintings and drawings respectively.

"The works I'm exhibiting are works that were done 10 years ago," Kren said. "I found them this summer, and I desired to see them up."

Kren said she used the drawings in 1976 as one would use preliminary drawings; they were quick ideas and meant to be just that. This past summer she went through them and discovered the drawings were good in their own right.

Kren's original work ranges around 2 inches by 3 inches, but she would like to blow up the drawings to 6 feet by 8 feet paintings.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the faculty. In most exhibits we only get to display one piece of work but with only three participants we can show a more extended range of our work," Kren said.

Noblett began his paintings for the exhibit in February and finished in July. He has six oil paintings that show a symbolic reference to the landscape and to the world around us, he said.

Noblett combines numerous shaped elements into a composition with emphasis on recall or memory.

"My paintings relate to the element of recall. They are an arrangement of different colors that aren't displayed in a photographic way," Noblett said. "The paintings deal with personal reactions and flashes of memory."

The paintings show parts of highways, hills, roads, trees, signs and buildings.

"My paintings display the mechanical and organic items of our world," Noblett said.

Winegardner will display pastel and ink drawings which she has worked on and off with for the past year.

She said she was excited about the art exhibition because it gave the public a better chance to see groups of her work rather than a single piece.

"Throughout the year the entire art faculty will display their work together, but an exhibition with only three participants allows the public to see a group of my work," Winegardner said.

Winegardner's drawings vary in size from 15 inches by 20 inches to 30 inches by 38 inches.

"It is always nice to put your work up and hear comments from people," Winegardner said.

Agency slows welfare fraud

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Department of Social and Rehabilitation recovered $971,765 in fraudulent welfare payments during the fiscal year that ended June 30 — a 3 percent increase from the previous year, the agency announced Monday.

During the year, the department identified 2,149 cases of suspected fraud by welfare recipients, referred 281 of those cases to prosecutors and obtained 137 convictions, said Robert C. Harder, secretary of SRS. Defendants in another 71 cases were placed on diversion agreements, he said.

The SRS also filed 280 civil lawsuits to recover suspected fraudulent welfare payments and received 259 judgments against defendants. Harder said many criminal and civil cases still are pending in court.

In addition, the department conducted 19 "in-depth" investigations into suspected fraud by health care providers or social service agencies, Harder said.

The agency's welfare fraud hotline played a key role in helping to curb fraudulent payments, according to Harder. Of 2,169 calls the agency received on the hotline, 161 resulted in welfare payments being cut off.

Harder added that the department's Early Detection and Prevention Program, based in Wichita, Kansas City and Topeka, handled 2,884 cases of suspected fraud or misunderstanding of welfare rules. Payments were eliminated or denied in 986 of those cases and in 292 cases benefits were reduced, for a total savings of $484,300.

The savings from the welfare fraud hotline and the early detection program were in addition to the $971,765 in welfare payments the department recovered, Harder said.

Reagan studies change in U.S. budget process

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, faulting the federal budget process as an inefficient, "Mickey Mouse system," says President Reagan is studying plans for a major overhaul of the nation's budget program.

Regan, in California with the vacationing president, said proposals to revamp the system put forward by top White House aides last week "definitely" caught the eye of the president.

The White House has found fault with the budget process for years, but has not put forward a specific reform package because of intense opposition in Congress, which jealously guards its budget-making authority.

The president would put his ideas before Congress in the next State of the Union address and make it one of his top priorities for his remaining two years in office, Reagan told reporters during a weekend meeting.

"We have a crazy hodgepodge of a budget," Regan complained. "No state has a budget system, no other nation has a budget system like we do.

"We do many things in the federal level that would be considered dishonest and illegal if done in the private sector," the chief of staff said.

Regan, the former Secretary of the Treasury, was head of Merrill Lynch, the nation's largest investment firm.

"We say receipts coming into a trust fund are receipts to the federal government and count to the budget or budget deficit. That is not right by any budgeting sense," Regan said.

The chief of staff said concern on Capitol Hill, in the past wary of such proposals, may change because of the $200 billion-plus deficits and the pressures of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

"I think the atmosphere might be changing where people are saying, 'This is a Mickey Mouse system,'" Regan said.

He said the proposals included renewing a push for the balanced budget amendment.

ATTENTION OSTOMATES
Members of the local chapter of the UOA are interested in organizing a college group of ostomates. If you have ostomy and would be interested in such a group, please contact us
at 537-7376 or 776-0487
(evenings)

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Professionally Prepared
RESUMES
cover letters
newsletters
word processing
WORDMASTER
Box 1847 539-5007

INTRODUCING
EVERYDAY 4-7 p.m.
The SPREAD
AN HORS D'OEUVRES BUFFET
over 8 varieties
just
A BUCK A PLATE
AT
HP's Bar
IN
THE COTTON CLUB
downtown 418 Poyntz


Pilot Pen has something even smoother than this.
PILOT Brougham ROLLING BALL PEN
A feeling... beyond smoothness.
Pilot's new Brougham is smoother and more comfortable than any rolling ball pen you've ever used.
A gutsy claim but true. Buy a new Pilot Brougham and prove it to yourself. Send us the coupon, proof-of-purchase (a receipt will do) and $4.95. Check or money order only. You'll get a "What's Smoother" tee shirt (an $11.00 value) and a FREE Pilot Spotliter highlighting marker. A total value of $11.79 for only $4.95. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.
Pilot Tee Shirt Offer, P.O. Box 4760, Waterbury, CT 06704
Yes, I want to prove it. I've enclosed a check for $_____ for _____(no.) tee shirt(s) and free Spotliter(s).
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
College _____
☐ MEDIUM ☐ LARGE ☐ EXTRA LARGE
One proof-of-purchase is required for each tee shirt order. Void where prohibited.

1800 Claflin
FirstBank Center
(across form Goodnow Hall)
CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
539-9619
In the Basement
Below Pizzeria
A 3.2 Bar
Where Everybody Has a Good Time!
Welcome to KSU! Come see us today!
- Open 1 p.m.-midnight Monday-Saturday, Early Game Days
- Frosty Fishbowls of your favorite at the BEST prices
- Home of the original $DAZE$ Thursdays
- The only bar with weekend parties & discounts
- Call us today for group parties & discounts!
- Tasty nachos, peanuts in the shell and the best popcorn in town
- Big-screen TV, videos, pool, darts & pinball
After class, intramurals, tests/Before a date, game, party
We're on your way to and from everything!


A B C
Which of the following is not an agricultural crop in Kansas?
If you answered B please read on.
There's a misconception that you have to wear overalls to be involved in the National Agri-Marketing Association. But at K-State NAMA we know that the only major difference between marketing tractors and sportscars is knowing your audience. Clients of professional NAMA members include Monsanto, Shell Chemical Co., Dupont and Union Carbide. Representatives of these companies and their affiliated agencies are among the people you can meet through K-State NAMA with experiences such as our Mentor Program and participation in the National Marketing Team Competition. So whether you're a marketing, advertising, journalism or, of course, an agriculture major the K-State chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association can help you prepare for your career.
If you're interested come check us out at our first meeting Aug. 26, 7 p.m., Union 207.
KSU NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOC.


Pasta Salads. We've added two new pasta salads to our famous salad bar. Choose from a blend of special pasta noodles, vegetables, and more . . . mixed with a tasty dressing.
Baked Pasta Primavera. Calling all veggie casserole lovers! Special Valentino's pasta noodles . . . cauliflower and broccoli. A refreshing summertime choice!
Double Crust Pizza. Only at Valentino's . . . and ONLY on the buffet! A magnificent double crust pizza pie stuffed with cream cheese, sausage, cheese, mushrooms, Canadian bacon, and more. Baked to a mouth-watering perfection. Try it!
Potato Skins. Start your buffet with these Mexican-style appetizers! Potato skins, jalapeno cheese sauce, lettuce, olives, tomatoes . . . topped with our creamy Italian dressing. (dinner buffet only)
Valentino's Italian Buffet
THE DEBATE CONTINUES!
What to put on your plate first at Valentino's Italian Buffet has always been a difficult choice. But the debate continues. Since we've added these NEW selections, the choices are greater than ever!
Do you start with one of the new tempting items above? Or, do you go with your favorite mouth-watering pasta . . . pizza . . . deep-dish lasagne . . . or, deli salad the first time around?
Whatever you like, the choice is yours. So make plans now. Come and enjoy Valentino's Italian Buffet . . . join the Great Plate Debate!
Lunch Buffet•Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. $4.20
Dinner Buffet•Monday-Thursday 5-9 p.m. $4.75
Valentino's Ristorante
3019 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza
Manhattan's #1 Pizza
537-4350

Proposal may deter nuclear war incident

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If the proposed summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev develops later this year, one issue that could be a key part of the agenda is a proposal for nuclear risk reduction centers.

Administration officials disclosed last week that Soviet arms control negotiators have expressed an interest in renewing talks on establishing such centers in Moscow and Washington as a way to prevent accidental nuclear war.

When the centers first were proposed in 1983 by a task force put together by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., the Soviets rejected the idea, calling it a propaganda ploy designed to obscure the fact that no progress was being made on the larger arms control issues.

But Nunn, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview last week that the Soviets have changed their position because they now see the proposal as one which could produce an agreement between the two superpowers in the arms control area.

"Clearly, both sides seem to be interested in it," Nunn said. "I think really for the first time the Soviets see this as something that could possibly be agreed on at an earlier stage, while we are continuing to struggle with these other (arms control) issues."

Nunn said U.S. and Soviet negotiators will meet in Washington next month for a second round of talks on nuclear risk reduction centers, and he said those negotiations could "pave the way for an agreement at the summit conference."

The proposal has evolved slowly since it was recommended by the task force Nunn and Warner assembled to study ways to prevent the accidental outbreak of a nuclear war.

The Senate endorsed the idea in 1984 by approving a resolution 82-0 calling on the administration to pursue the concept with the Soviets.

After lengthy consultations with administration officials, Nunn and Warner took their proposal directly to Gorbachev last September when they were part of a Senate delegation that met with the new Soviet leader.

Two months later, Reagan brought it up with Gorbachev again at the two leaders' first summit, and they agreed to pursue the idea. Delegations from each country met for the first round of talks on the issue in May in Moscow.

Nunn said the proposal the administration has endorsed and presented to the Soviets is a scaled down version of the original concept, but he said it is "entirely consistent with what we felt it ought to evolve into."

Under the proposal, centers would be established in Washington and Moscow to maintain a 24-hour watch on any events that could lead to a nuclear incident.

The centers, using sophisticated communications linkups, would trade military and arms control information, such as advance notice of missile tests and troop movements and reports on detonations of nuclear weapons.

Nunn said the centers eventually could evolve into other risk-reduction areas, such as providing a forum for the superpowers to discuss how they would deal with the use or threatened use of nuclear weapons by terrorists.

Center uses programs to help students

Test, class aid mathematics study

By TRACY MAYHEW
Contributing Writer

Math is a subject many students have trouble with throughout high school and especially during college.

The Academic Assistance Center in Holton Hall Room 204 has coordinated two programs to help students have a better understanding of the subject.

The first program is a math placement test to help students enroll in the correct math class and the second is a study skills class.

The math program began when new students went to orientation in June and July. The Academic Assistance Center administered a math placement test to students who scored below 15 percent on their ACT test or students who haven't previously taken the ACT, said Judith Lynch, assistant director of AAC.

The test takes about 45 minutes, and its results show students which math class they are ready for. Any student can take the exam.

"We give this test so students can take the right class in the beginning instead of dropping out of a harder class," Lynch said.

Ninety percent of the students followed the advice and enrolled in a class for which the test told them they were ready, she said.

"The only negative response we've had is that some students are apprehensive about having to take a test and not being able to study for it," Lynch said. "Other than that, the response has been real good."

The center also coordinates the Learning Skills Seminar. This is a graded non-degree credit course that focuses on educational planning.

It gives the student basic study skills, helps them integrate these skills into the class in which they are having problems, and integrates these skills directly into a math class, Lynch said.

There are 17 sections of this class, and each class has 15 to 25 students. All students are enrolled in the same social science and mathematics course. The sections are taught by trained undergraduate students.

The class meets three days a week with each day focusing on a different skill. One day a week is devoted to general instruction in study skills. Another day focuses on specific strategies to use in social science courses. The third day is spent improving mathematic skills in the microcomputer lab, Lynch said.

"The results from this program have been excellent. After the course students have completed more hours and have received better grades. These students are more likely not to be put on probation," Lynch said. "We do everything we can to help benefit the student."

McCain Auditorium has interesting student job openings! House Manager, Concession Manager, Head Ushers, and Box Office Cashiers. Work study eligibility preferred. Please call **532-6425** or come by the director's office to make an appointment for an interview.

"Hair Unlimited"
The Full Service Salon
Haircuts $8
Haircuts $13 with blow-dry
Perms $38
Ear piercing $8
Waxing $5
REDKEN PRODUCTS
Open Mon.-Sat.
Evenings by Appointment
1330 Westloop
537-4528

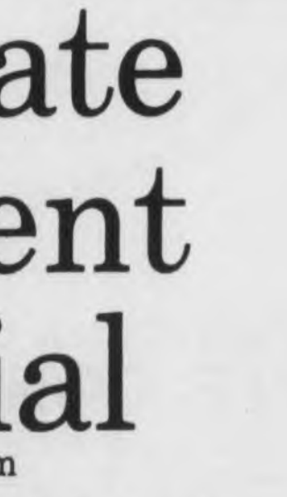




Alicia & Company
For Hair
Welcomes All New K-Staters!
2805 Claflin
Manhattan, Ks.
Open Mondays
Evenings available by appointment
537-9825

Welcome Back Students
Try us out for our every day low prices
Levi 501's $15.98
Lee, Levi & Wrangler Jeans $14.98
Tempco & Comfy down filled coats $75 and up
Lowest prices around on your top brand boots
TRAVELUTE WESTERN STORE
¼ mile south of Waterville on Hiway 77
785-2136

BEST SOUND AROUND



No performance is too big or too small!
In addition to the widest selection of music around, (from the '30s to the '80s) B.S.A. features:
* Two types of fog
* Selectotron message center
* Simulated lazers
* Mirror balls
* Bubble machine
* Flash pots
* Lights, lights & more lights
Let us videotape your party!
776-1651 Russell Disberger
We are the Best Sound Around!
Don't miss our coupon in the blue pages!

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
1120 Moro
539-9064
Women of K-State Calendar Girls
Here Tonight!
Calendars will be on sale
(Proceeds go to the American Diabetes Association)
Friday afternoons
TGIF
Free BBQ
Coming Sept. 3 & 4 The Verandas

START BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE
Designer frames by:
•Avant Garde
•Tura
•Safilo Elasta
and many others
finest selection available
Tura The world's most complimented eyewear
Sàfilo
OPTICAL DISPENSARY
Drs. Price and Young (913) 537-1331 1119 Westloop

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15
To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.
I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT
STUDENT I.D. #
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:



...sit smart
The Balans Activ is a totally new concept in seating designed to bring the body into natural balance without the constraints of a conventional chair. It's hard to explain the feeling of freedom you get when you settle into one of these chairs. The benefits will be felt immediately—reduced strain on your back, neck and shoulder muscles, maximum upper body flexibility, improved circulation, easier breathing. Come in and try one out for yourself. The Balans Activ comes in two heights and a large range of colors and textures.
A Maintains correct posture
B Available in two heights
C Two finishes, chrome or matte black
CONTEMPORARY INTERIORS
Downtown/Upstairs 332 Poyntz 10-5 Tues.-Sat.



Decorate with Style
Posters
Fine Arts & Crafts
Custom Framing
Browsers always welcome
STRECKER GALLERY
Downtown/Upstairs 332 Poyntz 10-5 Tues.-Sat.

IT'S G-R-R-REAT TO HAVE COVERAGE
Don't risk unexpected medical costs. If you missed your chance to enroll in the special Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas hospital-doctor care program at enrollment, it's not too late. Brochures and application forms may still be obtained at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield table in the Student Union or at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303. You have until September 12 to enroll.
Kansans Serving Kansans
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas
An equal opportunity employer
® Registered Marks Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Tax bill holds opportunity for new pension recipients

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The tax bill awaiting final congressional approval contains a bonanza for millions of Americans who will be eligible for private pension benefits after working five years instead of 10.

The pension provisions also may translate into higher benefits for retirees, particularly low-wage people, and would discourage workers from cashing out their pensions before retirement.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute, a non-profit group that performs analysis, estimated that in 1983, little more than half the civilian workforce was covered by a company pension plan, 51.5 million workers out of 99 million.

However, 70 percent of the full-time workers were covered.

The broadening of pension coverage accompanied restrictions on Individual Retirement Accounts and 401 (k) retirement plans, two savings programs popular with middle- and high-income workers.

Key pension provisions in the tax-overhaul bill would:

—Require most companies to fully vest employees in a firm's pension plan after a maximum of five years, instead of 10 years.

—Expand the percentage of workers that a company must cover by establishing mathematical needs tests, ensuring that lower-paid workers are not discriminated against.

—Establish limits for integrating Social Security and pension benefits. People who receive Social Security and private pension benefits, especially lower-income people, could not have their pension reduced by more than 50 percent.

—Slap a 10 percent penalty tax on early withdrawls of pension money, and shorten the 10-year averaging period to five years.

"We think the pension changes are very significant and are some of the best features of the bill," said David Certner, a tax specialist with the American Association of Retired Persons, the nation's largest lobbying group for the elderly. There are 28 million Americans over 65, and they constitute one of the most rapidly growing segments of U.S. society.

Because of changes in the tax overhaul bill, the association said, it is expected that the number of Americans covered by private pensions between 2011 and 2020 will be 17 million more than under the existing system. And their benefits would be 22 percent higher.

While retirees' groups supported the changes in the trillion-dollar private pension system, small businesses generally opposed them.

Jim Klein, a pension specialist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the changes will take away the incentive of business to start pension programs, which are voluntary for employers.

Moreover, companies required to spend more money on pensions may cut back on other benefits, such as health and education, he said. "You don't make the (benefit) pie any bigger, you just slice it into smaller pieces."

Although more workers would be covered by pensions at retirement, Ellen Goldstein, a spokeswoman for the Association of Private Pension and Welfare Plans, said Americans should not be too rosy-eyed about the changes.

"We just don't think this is the answer to everyone's prayer," said Goldstein, whose industry-backed group supported some provisions but opposed others.

On vesting, for instance, she said workers who job hop every five years are likely to get very small benefits because the size of the benefits often depends on length of service and salary level toward the end of a career.

Still, more people will be covered, according to the institute's estimates, which showed that shrinking the vesting period to five years would have qualified 1.9 million Americans for retirement benefits in 1985 at a cost of between $1.4 billion and $4.7 billion.

So complex are the changes that companies would have to make in their pension systems that the congressional conferees suggested delaying the start-up of most of the provisions until Dec. 31, 1988.

Overhauling the private pension system has long been a goal of Sen. John Heinz, R-Penn., and Rep. William Clay, D-Mo.

Congress set up guarantees for beneficiaries of private plans in 1974 when it passed the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. Since 1981, lawmakers have tinkered with the private pension system.

Heinz has vigorously pushed for changes in the private pension system, which, according to the organization representing retired people, receives tax breaks worth about $40 billion annually.

"As a matter of national policy, we need to improve the odds for the average worker by bringing more people under pension plans and fitting pensions more effectively to the reality of today's mobile workforce," he said recently.

County picks ambulance director, hopes to improve service quality

By The Collegian Staff

Riley County Commissioners announced the hiring of Dan Morabito as the new director of the Riley County Ambulance Service last week.

Morabito, 36, will begin work Oct. 1, replacing Richard Kinsman who resigned in July.

Dan Harden, director of public works, said Morabito had the most medical credentials compared to other applicants.

"He's had a reputation as a 'Mr. Fix-It' man," Harden said.

Morabito said he hopes to upgrade and stabilize the present ambulance service. This consists of emergency medical technicians which he plans to upgrade to paramedics.

The upgrade will require a strong relationship with the Manhattan medical community, he said.

Morabito is currently director of Seward County Emergency Medical Services. Morabito, who is a registered paramedic instructor and emergency medical technician instructor, will receive a salary of $30,000 annually as the Riley County director.

In 1985 he won the Norman E. McSwain, M.D. Service Award for most outstanding achievements in EMS in Kansas.

"I've been interested in Manhattan for a number of years," said Morabito.

Morabito went on to say the Riley County Ambulance service has much potential and he is looking forward to coming here.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

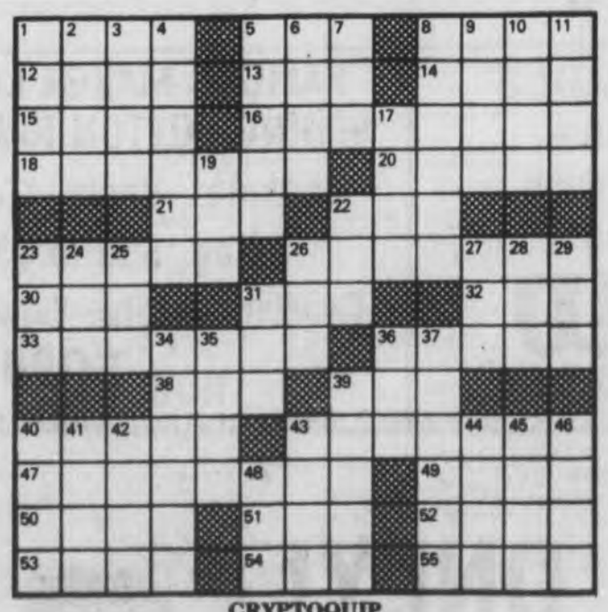
ACROSS
1 She was "Goldwyn's Folly"
5 Charge for a toy gun
8 Injection
12 Bird house
13 Top boxer
14 Stuporous state
15 Excited
16 Strength needed for a project
18 Sea cow
20 Where the action is
21 Former chess champ
22 Hasten
23 Sheik's retreat
26 Law
30 Spanish queen
31 Hollywood union: abbr.
32 Caviar
33 Put in irons
36 Type of hinge
38 — down the law
39 Large cask
40 Protective covering
43 Tropical fruits
47 Armed naval vessel
49 Shah's domain
50 Improve the copy
51 Self
52 Nostril: old style
53 Marries
54 — -picker (fussy one)
55 French publication

DOWN
1 Swindle
2 Forum fashion
3 English school
4 Nullify
5 Dromedary
6 Wings
7 — money
8 Recorded
9 Julia Ward —
10 Portent
11 Scarlett's home
17 Sharp pang
19 Beret's cousin
22 Ugly crone
23 Surround
24 Collection
25 Joined the marathon
26 West or Murray
27 Syllable with band or chair
28 Corn grower?
29 Slippery one
31 Foxy
34 Allocates
35 Source of veal
36 Revolver
37 Source of power
39 Playing card
40 Small crested duck
41 Miner's angle
42 Geraint's wife
43 The Three Wise Men
44 Evangelist Roberts
45 Bowler Anthony
46 Dagger
48 Skin bump

Solution time: 26 mins.

M	A	R	C		D	U	D		S	P	A	T
I	N	I	A		I	R	A		A	R	G	O
M	O	B	S		S	I	D	E	L	O	N	G
I	N	S	T	E	P		A	R	A	M	I	S
			L	A	U	D		A	D	O		
S	I	D	E	S	T	E	P		S	T	U	B
A	C	E		T	E	N	E	T		E	L	I
G	A	F	E		S	I	D	E	A	R	M	S
		E	L	S		M	I	L	L			
A	N	N	E	A	L		C	A	B	A	N	A
S	I	D	E	L	I	N	E		E	L	A	N
O	D	E	R		M	E	L		R	A	V	E
R	E	D	S		P	E	S		T	R	E	T

Yesterday's puzzle 8-26



CRYPTOQUIP

8-26

GNH YVO QOVHU WMIIFH HWNO DJMNHME GFWZ QNAU-ZNIEME AYTDJFTMIWH?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BEEFY FOREST RANGERS DIDN'T BEAR GRIZZLY ORDEAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals H

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

ROTARY FOUNDATION Scholarship deadline September 12. Applications available in Seaton 215. Telephone 532-5961. (1-5)

MARY·SOL
10 tanning sessions
$18
use by Oct. 1
1214 C Moro 776-7874
offer expires Aug. 30

ATTENTION WOMEN of K-State: You are cordially invited to the SAE's first Little Sister Rush Party, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1015 Denison. Come casual! (2-3)

ATTENTION 02

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. S 744. (1-3)

COME HOME—Complete your wardrobe and furnishings. Family Budget Shop, 730 Colorado opens August 25, 1 to 4 p.m. (1-3)

BE A loser—On the Weight Watcher program. The "Over-the-Lunch-Hour" class begins on Wednesday, September 3 at Waters 105. Call Carol at 537-7516. (2-5)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LUXURY TWO bedroom, block and one-half from campus. 539-4363. (1-5)

FIVE BEDROOM near university and Aggieville. Nine month lease, $500 per month plus utilities. 537-1105. (1-5)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
Two Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
* 10 and 12 month leases
* Patios and balconies
* Laundry facilities
* Off-street parking
* Ideal location
* Reduced rates
539-4447

THREE BEDROOM apartment. 1018 Kearney available now. Call Dick or Joel, 537-1109 or 539-0909. (2-6)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available now. Call Dick or Joel, 537-1109 or 539-0909. (2-6)

NINE OR twelve month leases, rent negotiable. Large one bedroom basement, waterbed accepted. Clean, quiet location, campus one mile. No pets. Also excellent for students—mobile homes in town. Campus one mile. Live alone or share larger unit with two or three others. Air conditioned, natural gas, ample parking, no pets. Nine or twelve month leases. Rent negotiable, 537-8389 or 537-8494. (2tf)

AVAILABLE NOW—two bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. $295 monthly plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (2tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HOUSE FOR rent—Three bedroom, two bath house in Keats. Attached two car garage. 539-1312 or 1-485-2651. (1-5)

MULTI-BEDROOM split level, central air, fireplace, garage. Nice location. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (2tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1972 CHEVY Nova, Granny's car, runs well, new tires, battery. $700 or best offer. 776-0733. (1-5)

1971 OLDS, very reliable. 539-8502 after 5:30 p.m. (1-10)

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom, 318, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 25,000 miles on overhaul. Days 539-3554, ask for Lyle; evenings 1-456-2716. (1-3)

1977 MUSTANG—Green, V-6, power steering, brakes, air, sheepskins, clean, $1250. Call 776-4235. (2-4)

1967 MUSTANG—Power steering, good paint, hardly any rust, good motor and transmission, new brakes. See behind 1215 Vattier, $800. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 1977 280Z 2 + 2, loaded, see to appreciate. 539-4983. (2-5)

1978 CHEVETTE (automatic), 55,000 miles. New tires and parts. Low price. Call 532-5499 or 532-6939. (2-4)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ONE DRAFTING table with a 42" x 31" adjustable drawing surface. Includes a 42" parallel bar. Excellent condition, $90. Call 539-5207 after 5 p.m. (1-3)

GOVT. SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, raincoats, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, backpacks, tents, much more! Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks. 1-437-2734. (1-10)

FENDER BLACK P-bass and Randall RB-60 bass amp. Many accessories. All excellent condition. 776-1667. (1-5)

Café Latino—NEW
2 for 1 Tacos
"Buy One Get One Free"
(with coupon) Exp. date 8/31
606 N. 12th - Aggieville

WATERBED, DOUBLE size with baffles. Uses much less water. $700 new, will sacrifice, $300. Call 776-7017. (1-5)

MARSHALL 50-watt half-stack, $600. 1982 Fender telecaster, $350. 1980 Gibson flying V, black, $350. Call 537-3311 or 776-1017. (1-4)

BUNK BEDS—Great for dorm. Price negotiable. 537-2304 after 6 p.m. (2-3)

Duran's
"We now have an All-You-Can-Eat Mexican Buffet!"
Luncheon Buffet
11:30-2 p.m. $3.98
Evening Buffet
Mon.-Fri. $5.95
(Sat. no buffet)
Sunday Brunch $5.95
Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad • Enchiladas • Chips and Dip • Fajita's • and much more!!!
Duran's
FirstBank Center Upstairs
(Denison & Claflin)

FOR SALE—Sable ferret with mask, three month old male, very playful! Cage with accessories. $75 or best offer. 537-8925, Adam. (2-5)

BOOKS FOR Biology 201, third edition. Also used 26" ten speed bike. Call 537-1789. (2-4)

FERRETS, BOX trained and fun, fun, fun! 539-1988, ask for Leota. (2-3)

SMITH-CORONA cartridge electric typewriter. Excellent condition, $80. Call Dana at 539-1988. (2)

MICROWAVE. ONE and one-half years old, great condition. $100 or best offer. Call 537-9413. (2-4)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
¼ lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 8/31 (with coupon)
537-3335

TYPEWRITERS $99.95. Used, portable, electric Smith Corona. Buzzells Office Supply, 511 Leavenworth, across from the Post Office. (2-6)

SOLID WOOD double dresser in good condition, $75. Call 539-5748 after 5 p.m. (2-4)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI GS 750L—Excellent condition, many extras. Call 539-9568. (2-5)

FOUND 10

FOUND: HIGH School class ring found in Eisenhower Hall men's restroom. Identify and claim at Arts and Sciences Office. (2-4)

HELP WANTED 13

3000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701. (1-39)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER Consultant. Programming and microcomputer experience and GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, Rm 23, Cardwell Hall by 5 p.m., August 27. EOE. (1-3)

COMPANION SITTERS needed: Persons experienced in helping elderly in Manhattan needed on an intermittent basis. Nurse Aide preferred. Homemaker skills necessary. High School grad or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claflin Road by September 2nd. E.O.E. No phone calls please. (1-5)

MODELS WANTED for life drawing classes at K-State. $4/hour. Call 532-6605, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (1-5)

WANTED—TEACHERS Aide in Day Care Center for substituting. Must have experience in Day Care Center or be working on Early Childhood classes. Pay: minimum wage. Call 539-4114 or 537-1566 after 5 p.m. (1-2)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed to watch energetic three year old boy Tuesdays and Thursdays. Need own transportation. Call Sue at 537-1103. (1-2)

HARDWORKING BABYSITTER, cook, housecleaner needed for weekdays, 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Call 539-8016 evenings. (1-3)

PART-TIME salesperson for downtown jewelry store. Some jewelry experience required. Call 776-7600 for appointment. (1-5)

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeking help with household duties/childcare in Wamego. Room and board, references. 1-456-7024. (1-5)

WANTED—PART-TIME Nanny to care for seven year old child after school and do light housekeeping. Must have own car and experience. 532-5646. (1-3)

RECEPTIONIST FIVE mornings or five afternoons/week. Good phone manners. Professional appearance. Send resume to D. Howard, P.O. Box 458, Manhattan, KS. (1-3)

NATIONAL COLLEGE marketing company seeks aggressive, self-starter to work one-two days per week on campus. Excellent income potential. Call 1-800-932-0528. (1-2)

LUNCHROOM/PLAYGROUND supervisors, one and one-half to two hours/day. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., $3.87 per hour. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 913-537-2400. EOE. (1-2)

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Call 776-5012 for appointment. Must have transcript and resume. (1-5)

HELP WANTED!
Now accepting applications for full and part time help. Experience preferred. Please call, 776-4117, for interview appt.
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3rd
Ask for Mr. Frye

STUDENT CLERK to work 1-5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday and during summer and student recesses. Employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, Rm 23, Cardwell Hall by 5 p.m., August 27. EOE. (1-3)

SIX WORK study positions available in KSU Conference Office. For an extended job description and application, call 532-5575 or pick one up at the Conference Office at 1623 Anderson Ave. (1-9)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in Math, English or Science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0. 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $3.50/hour, preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Applications and transcript due September 2, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer. (1-5)

LANDSCAPE LABORERS. Must be able to work at least three half days, (8 a.m.-12 noon or 1-5 p.m. per week), besides Saturday. Nursery, landscape, or farm background. Work Study preferred. Call for appointment, Raintree Gardens, 539-4921. EOE. (2-3)

PART-TIME help needed for used bookstore. Must be able to work 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Dusty Bookshelf, 612 North 12th St. (in Aggieville). (2-3)

LOST 14

PASSPORT IN black pouch Wednesday in Wal-Mart parking lot. Call 532-3611 or 537-2883. Reward! (2-4)

NOTICES 15

NOTICE: ENROLLING late and need a dynamic, relevant practical three hour course? Try Family Law, HDFS 708, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:45 a.m., Justin Hall Room 341. Graduate or undergraduate credit. (1-5)

PERSONAL 16

WOMEN OF K-State—The SAE's are having a party. See Announcements. (2-3)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

THREE GIRLS looking for non-smoking fourth to share a four bedroom, two bath duplex. Central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus. Call 776-3069 after 6 p.m. (1-4)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer. $120 month plus one-third utilities. 776-2015. (1-14)

THREE FEMALES looking for fourth female to share apartment, close to campus. 537-9064. (1-5)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share single bedroom apartment, Wildcat Inn on Denison. Call 913-389-3561. (1-10)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE roommate. Prefer senior or grad student. Liberal attitude, male or female. Call 776-8079. Keep trying. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a cool two bedroom apartment with one other. 776-5265. (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom home in Northview area. Lots of extras. 776-5960. (2-5)

NON-SMOKING female to share spacious two bedroom apartment, 1860 Anderson. $180. Call 537-4957. (2-6)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-26)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Services can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letters. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (1-5)

WANTED 21

WANTED: FEMALE to share apartment. One-half rent and utilities. 776-1341. (2-5)

Official's threats spur operators' strike

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — This is a true story about modern India. The villain is the telephone, taken for granted in much of the world, but in India regarded as an instrument of torture.

The leading man is a former Cabinet minister, once a powerful politician who defied Sikh death threats, but a man humbled by the telephone and a call that wouldn't come through, even at gunpoint.

Twenty-six hours and 20 minutes after booking, he got the call.

The leading lady is played by hundreds of low-paid, sari-clad, shrieking operators, described by the politician as "fat, lazy gossips, drinking tea in a lousy telephone system, the worst in the world."

Comparing themselves to Kali, the Hindu goddess of destruction, the operators went on a three-day wildcat strike, smashing switchboards, crippling service and demanding that the politician, former Home Minister Prakash Chand Sethi, be jailed or held as insane.

Some call the telephone melodrama farce, or soap opera, or morality play. The drama has not been played out, but this is how it began:

Last Friday at 12:50 a.m., Sethi, a member of Parliament, decided enough was enough. He had waited four hours and 20 minutes and made five pleas to an operator to get a top priority "lightning" call to Bombay from his home.

He warned the operator he was on his way to her office and set off with his son-in-law and three armed bodyguards, assigned to him because his life had been threatened. He was in charge of domestic security when the army attacked the Sikhs' Golden Temple in June 1984.

Sethi took his Czechoslovak-made, licensed revolver, explaining later that security rules "require me to hold onto my gun." Brushing past guards at the downtown exchange, the capital's telephone nerve center, the midnight raiders stormed to the ninth floor and demanded to see the offending operator, Miss Kiran.

"I am a public man with a grouse," he later said.

Then accounts differ.

Miss Kiran said she peeked from the ladies room and saw a man in a white pajama suit — drunk, staggering, swaggering and abusive — advancing with three guards toward the switchboard. She said she came out and he grabbed her arms, waving his revolver and blowing cigar smoke into her face.

"Do you know who I am? Do you want to live in this world?" witnesses quoted Sethi as saying. "I can buy girls like you for five rupees (40 cents)."

They said a male shop steward interceded, but the 65-year-old Sethi roughed him up and tore his clothes, then collapsed on the floor for 30 minutes. Miss Kiran bolted the exit to keep him there until police arrived.

Police charged Sethi with trespassing, disturbing the peace, using filthy and abusive language and assaulting a public servant on duty. He was not arrested.

Sethi says he was petrified when operators surrounded him and wouldn't let him go. Then, he says, the shop steward knocked him out. He got home at 3:30 a.m. Saturday and says a doctor certified he was not drunk.

But about 4,000 operators and staff disputed Sethi's account. By dawn they launched a strike, demanding his arrest.

Domestic and overseas bookings were paralyzed. Some emergency police numbers were dead. Other services were crippled. Women sat atop switchboards, twisted their headsets apart and shouted, "Death to Sethi!"

After 2½ days, on Sunday night the government announced the strike was over and Sethi had apologized, but many strikers denied it and so did Sethi.

Deere closes plants; UAW claims lockout

By The Associated Press

MOLINE, Ill. — A strike by 4,300 United Auto Workers at three Deere & Co. plants idled an estimated 13,000 UAW members Monday when the company shut down production at 10 other plants.

The union accused Deere, the world's leading manufacturer of farm tractors and implements, of locking out non-striking workers.

Deere denied the allegation, contending it was forced to stop production because the other plants receive essential components from two of the three strikebound plants.

No bargaining was scheduled.

Although UAW members were turned away at the 10 plants Monday, more than 15,000 salaried workers and members of other unions continued working at Deere's U.S. factories, including the 13 involved in the labor dispute, said company spokesman Bob Shoup.

"All indications are that it could be a long strike," said George McDanel of UAW Local 865, which represents about 3,500 workers at Deere's Harvester Works factory in East Moline, where UAW workers were turned away Monday.

The UAW ordered strikes Saturday at a foundry in Waterloo, Iowa; a components plant in Dubuque, Iowa; and a parts distribution center in Milan, Ill., just south of Rock Island.

The strikes involve were called after talks broke down Friday without a new contract for about 13,000 UAW members at Deere, which has been hit hard by the slumping U.S. farm economy.

Bargaining began April 7 to replace a 1983 contract that was to have expired June 1 but was extended twice.

"Deere's lockout action raises a serious question of whether management is shutting down its production ... to reduce inventory, but attempting to blame labor," UAW Vice President Bill Casstevens said from his Detroit office.

"We're not considering it a lockout," said Shoup. "We've been struck. If you strike three of our factories, you strike them all because we have one master agreement."

The average UAW employee at Deere earns $24.64 an hour in wages and benefits, Shoup said. The company offered a 37-month contract "that provided for increased wages and benefits," Shoup said, but did not elaborate.

Union officials said Deere refused to adopt a job-security plan for UAW members and wanted to eliminate cost-of-living increases in the proposed contract's first two years.

Report cites crimes occurring every 5 minutes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Every four minutes and 55 seconds a crime occurred in Kansas last year, as the pace of violent crimes and property crimes increased, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation's annual crime report shows.

Violent crimes — murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery and aggravated assaults — occurred once every 61 minutes during 1985, according to the report, which was distributed at the Capitol Monday.

Meanwhile, property crimes including arson, burglary, theft and motor vehicle theft, occurred in Kansas once every five minutes 21 seconds.

And the pace of crime far exceeded that of arrests: Law enforcement officers last year made one arrest for a violent crime or property crime every 25 minutes and 33 seconds.

Those statistics translate into a 1.2 percent increase of crimes in both the violent and property-related categories from 1984, according to the report titled "Crime In Kansas 1985." The number of violent crimes increased by 6.8 percent and incidence of property crimes went up by .7 percent from the previous year.

Statistics covering violent crime in the report showed:

— Murder and non-negligent manslaughter increased 36 percent, from 89 in 1984 to 121 last year. About 58 percent of the murders and manslaughters were committed with a firearm and in 30 percent of the cases, the victim was a family member of the assailant.

— Rapes increased 8.3 percent, from 665 the previous year to 720 during 1985. Nearly 85 percent of the rapes occurred in cities with populations of 10,000 or more and, although victims may have been threatened, no weapon was used in 62.8 percent of the cases.

JC's CUE

Pitchers Priced Right

Monday	$1.50
Tuesday	$1.75
Wednesday	$2.00
Thursday	$1.00
Friday	$2.25
Saturday	$2.25

Laramie Plaza
776-6338

$5 off Lowe & Kelty Backpacks



- Lifetime warranty
- Lowe model specially designed for student use.

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639

IT'S TACO TUESDAY at The Station

TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
5-9 p.m.
11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. in bar
PLUS
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
$1.25 all day and night

AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 Moro • 776-0030

Men's Tees—Hawaii & California Surf Prints—$2.99

CLOTHING CONCEPTS

PRESENTS

A MANUFACTURER'S DIRECT CLOTHING SALE

1 DAY ONLY!

SAVE 50%—70%



PLENTY OF OP THIS TRIP!!



PLENTY OF OP THIS TRIP!!

LADIES' TOPS
L.L.BEAN
Brooks Brothers
Gloria Vanderbilt
Reg. $15-$25
NOW $5.99

MEN'S IZOD & Other Status Brand SHIRTS
—Stripes & Solids—
NOW $5.99
If Perfect, to $38

LADIES' & JUNIORS' Slacks by Union Bay & Palmettos
NOW $7.99
UNION BAY
Reg. $27

MEN'S & LADIES ADIDAS & PUMA SPORTSWEAR
SPORT SHIRTS & SWEAT SHIRTS
VALUES TO $33
FROM $7.99



MEN'S STUBBIES TROPICAL PRINT SHORTS & SHIRTS
STUBBIES
Regular $24
FROM $7.99-$9.99

LADIES' & JUNIORS' OCEAN PACIFIC
Tops•Pants
Shorts•Rompers
FROM $5.99

MEN'S OCEAN PACIFIC
Short & Long Sleeve Tees
(Latest 3 & 4 Color Prints)
$5.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS BY
L.L. BEAN—LAND'S END—
LORD JEFF—LeTIGRE—J. CREW
Stripes & Solids
Reg. $18 to $32
NOW $9.99

MEN'S & LADIES' Shorts—Active Looks—By Wilson & Spalding
NOW $3.99
Reg. $15
Wilson

FAMOUS MAKER LADIES' SPRING COTTON SWEATERS
Shakers—Vests—Tanks—
Reg. $30 to $36
Excellent Quality—Super Styles!
NOW $9.99

RUGBY SHIRTS
Great Fall Looks
—Stripes—Solids—
WOW!

MEN'S TEES—Hawaii & California Surf Prints—$2.99

1 DAY ONLY!
Wednesday, August 27
5-11 p.m.

MasterCard VISA

Ramada Inn
Main Ballroom Downstairs
17th and Anderson
(across from campus)
Manhattan, Kansas

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

People



Lobbyist Lecture

Ann Moriarty, state lobbyist for the National Organization for Women, discussed issues concerning women's rights in Kansas in Union 206. See Page 5.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and cool today. High 70 to 75. Northerly to northeasterly wind 10 to 15 mph.

Sports



Humphrey's Back

K-State football's Kevin Humphrey is returning to the 'Cats with a new position after leaving the team last spring. See Page 13.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
August 27, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 3*

S. African chief says war begins

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the moderate Zulu chief, said Tuesday the brutality of those who killed a supporter's wife shows that civil war has begun among South African blacks.

In Cape Town, a regional council voted to integrate the last whites-only public beaches on the Cape Peninsula. Council member Neil Ross said: "God's own beaches should be for God's own people."

The government said it will end on Wednesday the special inspections of cargo being transshipped from Zimbabwe and Zambia, which have caused long delays. It said the 3-week-long "statistical survey" had served its purpose.

Buthelezi, chief minister of the KwaZulu tribal homeland and one of the country's most powerful black moderates, issued a statement expressing shock at "the cold-blooded murder" of Evelyn Sabelo, wife of KwaZulu legislator Winnington Sabelo.

She was killed and her three children were seriously wounded in an attack on their home Friday night by assailants using a hand grenade and automatic rifle.

"This indicates the lengths to which those who wish to make this country ungovernable wish to go in brutality and hideousness," Buthelezi said.

"It is un-African for women and children to be targets in a war and I am concerned about the extent to which this kind of crime will brutalize those who are at the receiving end. The black civil war I warned about has now materialized."

Buthelezi's opposition to political violence and economic sanctions has antagonized supporters of the African National Congress guerrilla movement and other militant opponents of South Africa's white government.

Cape Divisional Council members voted 11-3 to open all beaches under its jurisdiction to all races.

It oversees 20 beaches stretching along 70 miles of coastline, mostly in rural areas away from cities and towns.

The city of Cape Town integrated its beaches last year. Action by the divisional council means all public

See WAR, Page 12



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Blanket protection

Mary Lane, junior in architecture, uses a blanket to shield herself from rain Tuesday as she runs from the Union to class. The sudden shower surprised many students, forcing them to improvise rainwear.

Loss of funds forces closing of 10 courses

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Due to lack of contingent funds, 10 classes offered this semester by the Department of English have been canceled, said Henry Donaghy, head of the department.

Six composition classes and four literature classes were canceled because contingent funds were unavailable, Donaghy said.

"This summer we thought we would have to cut 20 of the composition classes, but in the end Dean (William) Stamey came up with $25,000," he said.

Donaghy said all the students in the six canceled composition classes were absorbed in the remaining composition classes.

"I thank God it wasn't 20 classes," he said. "There is no way we could have absorbed that amount of students."

The students enrolled in the effected composition classes were told Monday that they had been transferred to the remaining classes, he said.

"It's a colossal irony when you recruit students to come to K-State, and they get here and required classes cannot be had," he said.

Donaghy stressed that some of the composition classes now have the maximum enrollment of 26 students. That number, he said, is the highest enrollment each class can reach without causing major disservice to students.

"The high enrollment in the classes makes it harder on the teachers," he said. "The overlarge enrollments make the TI's (temporary instructors) insecure."

Donaghy said he believed the lack of funding was not the administration's fault, and added, "Stamey has been an absolute magician in getting money for us."

The money for the composition classes depends on what Donaghy describes as a "interdepartmental kitty."

No regular budget line exists for temporary instructors, Donaghy

See CLASSES, Page 12

State fund removal may close service

By The Collegian Staff

The Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service may be shut down because $24,000 in state funds will be withdrawn by July 1987.

Director Bill Arck said the state is "hard up" for money now, and social programs are usually the first to get cut.

The organization is funded by two grants — a $24,000 grant from the state of Kansas and a 11,000 "community grant." The community grant will be withdrawn as of December 1987.

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, said his office is aware that state funds and eventually community funds are being withdrawn and the department is considering solutions to the problem.

He said the community grant will not be withdrawn until December 1987, so the service will still have some funds with which to work.

"We don't know as of yet how the program funds will be obtained, but the education services will continue," Sutton said.

"We are not overly optimistic that the center will remain as it is now, but we have a year to operate before anything will be definite," Arck said.

The center has two employees besides Arck — a graphic artist and a graduate assistant.

Arck said he presented a budget to the Board of Regents last May, but it was rejected. He said he feels the Regents concerns about decreasing enrollment diverted attention from additional allocation of funds.

Currently, some of the center's funding is used in newspaper adver-

See CENTER, Page 12

Survivors flee village; researchers discuss disaster's cause

Soldiers bury more than 1,500 victims of gas leak

By The Associated Press

SOUBOUM, Cameroon — Soldiers, their faces covered with bandanas to mask the stench, worked Tuesday to complete the burial of more than 1,500 victims of a volcanic eruption of lethal gases.

Most survivors fled this mountain village five miles from the Nios volacano, leaving herds of long-horned cattle bloated and rotting in the fields of this west African nation.

In Nios, which had a population of 1,200 people, only one woman and her child survived, authorities said.

When the first group of reporters reached the stricken area in northwestern Cameroon, army units had buried most of the victims in shallow graves that pockmarked the countryside.

"If you had come two or three days ago, you would see corpses in the same way you see the cattle now," said Lt. Gen. James Tataw, the chief of Cameroon's ground forces.

On Thursday, at about 9 p.m., a volcanic tremor unleashed a huge bubble of gas that burst through the surface of Lake Nios with a thunderous clap, sending deadly gases over a 10-square-mile area where 5,000 people lived.

"The smell was like cooking with kitchen gas," said Chia David Wambong, a farmer in his 30s. "Everyone started coughing and spitting up blood."

In Geneva, Switzerland, the United Nations Disaster Relief Organization reported 1,543 bodied had been counted and others were being discovered. It said it had obtained that figure from the government and it was cross-checked with reports from private relief agencies. On Monday the government placed the death toll at more than 1,200.

Israeli army medical teams said the fumes also killed more than 7,000 cattle.

Tataw said relatives had buried many of the victims before his army units arrived Sunday, making an accurate count impossible.

A major concern was preventing an epidemic that could be bolstered by the decaying carcasses of cattle and other livestock. Tataw said bulldozers were en route to dispose of them.

Viewed from a helicopter, lemon-shaped Lake Nios had the reddish-brown color of the clay that had been churned up from the bottom. A few yards away was a small pond of brilliant blue water.

The lush green mountains and tropical forests appeared untouched.

Gideon Taka of the Ministry of Information and Culture in the provincial capital of Bamenda said word of the catastrophe did not reach Bamenda until Friday. He said the tragic delay was because "nearly everyone was affected" and the isolated region near the Nigerian border had no telephones and only dirt tracks for roads.

He said local authorities first learned of the disaster from a government official who was going to his home in Nios for the weekend. The official saw bodies along the road and when he became dizzy he turned back, Taka said.

In Nios, Taka said he found bodies in the yards. The victims "came out of their rooms and tore their dresses off because of the heat. They were mostly naked or half-naked. I opened one of the rooms and saw there was food in the dishes, which meant that, at the time, they were eating."

A U.S.-made C-130 Hercules of the Cameroon army that flew reporters to Bamenda also carried 16 tons of rations for survivors evacuated to the town of Nkaba.

Michael Wiener, a colonel in the Israeli

See VICTIMS, Page 12

Professor speculates on chance of volcanic gas release in U.S.

By DERON JOHNSON
Features Editor

Although the loss of life caused by the eruption of Mount St. Helens was minor in comparison, a K-State professor believes the deaths caused by the release of toxic gases from a lake in Cameroon may have resulted from the same geophysical phenomenon.

"The big eruption of Mount St. Helens on May 18, 1980, was triggered by an earthquake," said James R. Underwood, professor of geology.

So, apparently, was the expulsion of a deadly cloud of gas from volcanic Lake Nios that has already claimed the lives of more than 1,500 people. Although scientists cannot agree on the type of gas cloud, Underwood said it is common for a volcano to spew deadly gases.

In fact, at least 50 percent of a volcano's gas is usually water vapor. The other components may include methane, carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, hydrogen sulfide or a combination of those gases, Underwood said.

"When the turbulence subsides, the gas, I would assume, would stop being exuded from the surface."

Some scientists have speculated that cyanide may have been the fatal gas.

"It's the first time I've heard of it, frankly, and cyanide gas is not commonly found in volcanoes," Underwood said.

He did say, however, that cyanide gas could have been produced by sediment on the lake's floor and that an earthquake could have stirred the gas and caused its release.

Although the western portion of the United States has experienced volcanic activity and earthquakes in the past several years, Underwood said little similarity exists between the volcano in Cameroon and those in the West Coast region.

"In Cameroon, they (volcanoes) occupy an intra-plate position whereas the volcanoes in the western part of the United States are related to plate boundaries," he said. "I don't see any parallels between our volcanoes and those in Cameroon."

Furthermore, he added, the specific likelihood of volcanic lakes releasing poisonous gas in this country is slim.

"You can't say that it could not happen, but a classic example of a lake in the caldera (crater) is Crater Lake in Oregon and there hasn't been any activity in the past several thousand years."

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Senator to speak in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, an influential Republican advocate of sanctions against South Africa, arrived here Tuesday for a 24-hour visit.

Kassebaum, from Kansas, is chairman of the Africa subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and contributed to the tough sanctions legislation approved by the Republican-controlled Senate earlier this month.

She is scheduled to give a speech Wednesday at a "Women of Our Time" luncheon sponsored by The Star newspaper of Johannesburg in honor of 84 South African women.

PEOPLE

Emmy-winner Ted Knight dies, 62

LOS ANGELES — Actor Ted Knight, who won two Emmy awards for his portrayal of pompous and dimwitted newscaster Ted Baxter on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," died Tuesday. He was 62.

Knight, who also starred in "Too Close for Comfort," was hospitalized last year for removal of a cancerous growth from his urinary tract. Earlier this month, he returned to the hospital for treatment of complications from that surgery.

His doctors ordered him not to return to work because he was not fully recovered from the surgery, spokesman Henri Bollinger said after Knight was released from the hospital for the last time. Bollinger announced Knight's death.

Knight won Emmys in 1973 and 1976 for outstanding performance by an actor in a supporting role in comedy for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Family wins custody battle of bear

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Walter celebrated his homecoming by grabbing a well-wisher around the leg and trying to climb up the screen on the back porch.

But a bear who has spent three months in a dog pound gets cut a little slack.

Walter the bear cub had been the object of a custody battle between his owners, the Robert Althaus family of rural Sublette, and the Lee County state's attorney's office.

The state said the bear could only be kept in an escape-proof cage in a state-authorized and inspected shelter. Althaus says he has gotten such a cage and has formed a corporation, the Althaus Animal Refuge, to care for Walter.

In May, Althaus was fined $25 for possession of a dangerous animal.

But on Friday, Circuit Judge Tomas Magdich, ruled that Walter could go back home.

About 15 family members and neighbors were waiting when the animal-control truck pulled into the Althaus family's yard Monday. A banner on the new cage said "Welcome home Walter."

NATIONAL

Officials ban smoking in hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Smoking will be prohibited throughout the Mayo Clinic's buildings and affiliated hospitals within a year, clinic officials said in a letter to employees.

In addition to waiting rooms and hospital rooms used by patients, the ban also will apply to refreshment areas, lounges, conference rooms and offices of the clinic's 14,000 employees, the clinic said Monday.

"For Mayo to continue to permit smoking in its facilities would be inconsistent with our leadership role in the health field," the letter said.

Smoking already is prohibited in most public areas of the clinic, which has 28 buildings in Rochester and serves 280,000 patients annually.

Officials let Marcos stay in Hawaii

HONOLULU — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has decided that former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his family can remain in Hawaii for at least another year.

Marcos and 87 others were placed on six-month parole status when they arrived here from Manila last Feb. 26 after he left office in the face of growing rebellion. That parole expires Tuesday.

William H. Craig, INS district director here, said he decided to authorize a new one-year parole rather than a six-month extension as a matter of convenience to the Marcoses, who are living in a rented beachfront home in Honolulu's Niu Valley area.

REGIONAL

Two die in runaway train collision

STRATTON, Colo. — Two crew members were killed when their train plowed head-on into an engine-less train that had rolled away from a grain elevator 30 miles west of here, authorities said Tuesday.

The 12 or more grain cars apparently got loose from an elevator in Arriba, picking up speed while traveling east on a steady downgrade, said Gordon Inglis, acting field chief for the National Transportation Safety Board in Denver.

Killed in the collision two miles west of here Monday night were the train engineer and conductor, both of whom were in the lead locomotive of the westbound Kyle Railroad train, said Inglis. No one else was aboard either train.

"It's unusual to have an accident like this, where there is that much damage and fatalities," Inglis said. "We have cars roll away a lot of times, but normally we have what we call a derailer that is supposed to be on."

He said the derailer in Arriba, which would have untracked the grain cars before they reached the main line, apparently was not in operation.

The collision occurred about 9 p.m. Monday. Grain and twisted metal were scattered over a wide area and wreckage was piled dozens of feet high.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, contact Nancy Bolsen at 539-1606.

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers. There will be a training session at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 4. For more information, go to Holton 2 or call 6442.

TODAY

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Union 207. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

DEBATE AND FORENSICS TEAM will have an open meeting for new students at 4:30 p.m. in Nichols 108.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have its annual placement orientation meeting for business seniors at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Information on law school deadlines and requirements will be available from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 205.

WILDCAT HOSTESSES meet at 4 p.m. at the stadium football office.

THURSDAY

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

DELTA TAU DELTA LITTLE SISTERS will have a rush party at 8 p.m. at the Delt house.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have the annual placement orientation meeting for engineering seniors at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

MANHATTAN RIGHT TO LIFE meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Today is the postmark deadline for the Sept. 27 administration of the LSAT. Also, information on law school deadlines and application requirements is available from 10:45 a.m. to noon in Union 205.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will have a rush party at 6 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Study in Comfort



Posture Chair GLOBE
- Fully Adjustable
- Black or Brown Vinyl with Fabric Seat

Reg. $85
Model #LB5-S
Special $63.95

Student Study Chair
- Pneumatic Height Adjustment

Reg. $134
Special $99.95 Model #5820



Buzzell's OFFICE SUPPLY
511 Leavenworth 776-9469

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club
• 24 Hour Access To Money •
KSBank 537-4400
1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont
KANSAS STATE BANK

the casual encounter
—fashion clothing for guys & gals—
1208 Moro in Aggieville

LOOKING GREAT WITH **LEVI'S!**

MORE THAN JUST **JEANS** — LEVI'S HAS A GREAT LOOKING LINE OF **SLACKS, SHIRTS** AND **SWEATERS** TO FIT YOUR LIFESTYLE. CHECK 'EM OUT.



LEVI'S®
from
—the casual encounter 1208 MORO Aggieville
—fashion clothing for guys & gals—

Closed Classes — Fall 1986

00100	05030	07720	09740	10480	12160	14820	19900	23160	25440	26900	29810	33080	34630
00170	05160	07790	09750	10490	12470	14870	19970	23170	25450	26910	29840	33090	34670
00420	05180	07850	09760	10500	12480	14960	19980	23180	25480	26920	29850	33120	34800
00720	05190	07860	09770	10510	12850	14980	20030	23190	25490	26930	29900	33130	34830
00860	05220	07900	09780	10520	12860	15090	20220	23200	25530	26940	29910	33140	34840
01290	05260	07910	09790	10530	13390	15100	20230	23320	25570	26950	29980	33150	34990
01300	05320	07970	09810	10550	13420	15110	20250	23340	25590	26960	29990	33160	35030
01410	05440	08000	09820	10560	13440	15130	20280	23670	25592	26980	30020	33170	35110
01850	05640	08050	09830	10570	13450	15170	20630	23710	25620	27000	30030	33180	35150
01920	05780	08080	09840	10580	13460	15210	20670	23720	25670	27050	30040	33190	35190
01950	05800	08150	09850	10620	13470	15260	20710	23990	25680	27110	30050	33200	35200
01960	05810	08360	09860	10630	13480	15800	20720	24030	25910	27180	30060	33210	35210
01970	05840	08361	09870	10640	13490	16350	20730	24070	25920	27200	30090	33220	35220
02000	06030	08660	09880	10650	13500	16430	20840	24140	25930	27210	30100	33230	35230
02010	06070	08700	09890	10660	13510	16620	20900	24150	25940	27220	30110	33240	35250
02050	06080	08720	09900	10670	13530	16860	20910	24200	25950	27230	30120	33330	35290
02080	06250	08770	09920	10680	13540	16940	20920	24260	25960	27240	30130	33410	35860
02310	06260	08880	09930	10690	13600	17020	20930	24330	25970	27270	30140	33440	35870
02340	06270	09040	09940	10720	13610	17120	20950	24340	26010	27280	30150	33450	35890
02400	06280	09090	09950	10740	13650	17130	20960	24350	26020	27370	30160	33460	35900
02480	06360	09120	09960	10800	13670	17300	20980	24370	26030	27400	30170	33470	35940
02490	06370	09170	09970	10810	13700	17830	21010	24420	26040	27410	30180	33480	36280
02550	06390	09210	09990	10860	13710	17840	21050	24460	26050	27430	30210	33490	36290
02760	06410	09230	10000	10880	13770	17860	21100	24480	26060	27520	30600	33520	36300
02810	06420	09260	10060	10890	13810	17890	21170	24490	26070	27660	30640	33550	36350
02950	06430	09270	10070	10910	13830	17950	21190	24500	26080	27920	30650	33560	36370
03030	06500	09280	10080	10920	13900	18400	21200	24510	26090	29360	30790	33570	36720
03120	06850	09290	10090	10950	13920	18890	21280	24530	26140	29370	31100	33600	36740
03130	06980	09490	10100	11040	14110	18920	21320	24550	26150	29380	31230	33620	36750
03230	07010	09520	10120	11070	14200	19280	21380	24560	26160	29430	31290	33680	36760
03250	07140	09530	10140	11090	14280	19310	21470	24590	26170	29440	31340	33740	36780
03350	07190	09540	10150	11100	14370	19320	21480	24600	26180	29470	31360	33850	36830
03360	07330	09550	10160	11110	14390	19330	21520	24710	26200	29480	31400	33870	36840
03380	07340	09560	10170	11120	14420	19340	21540	24870	26210	29500	31410	33890	36850
03580	07350	09570	10200	11130	14430	19360	21560	24900	26240	29510	31440	33910	37270
03830	07390	09580	10210	11140	14440	19370	21650	24940	26250	29590	31700	33960	37310
03840	07450	09590	10230	11150	14450	19380	21700	24950	26270	29600	31790	34120	37670
03870	07460	09600	10240	11160	14460	19470	21730	24970	26290	29610	31960	34220	37720
03880	07480	09610	10250	11180	14480	19480	21740	24980	26360	29620	31980	34290	38260
03970	07500	09620	10260	11210	14500	19500	21750	25000	26390	29650	32040	34360	38440
03980	07520	09630	10270	11290	14510	19530	21770	25060	26440	29670	32080	34420	38520
03990	07530	09640	10280	11300	14520	19540	22060	25070	26520	29772	32200	34430	
04080	07540	09650	10290	11310	14530	19610	22450	25080	26530	29773	32210	34440	
04090	07560	09660	10300	11320	14560	19620	22490	25090	26540	29776	32220	34450	
04220	07590	09670	10310	11330	14570	19630	22830	25160	26760	29777	32250	34460	
04520	07620	09680	10390	11690	14600	19650	22880	25310	26810	29778	32630	34470	
04650	07630	09700	10410	11750	14610	19680	23000	25340	26820	29779	32670	34480	
04880	07650	09710	10420	11760	14730	19690	23020	25350	26840	29780	32690	34510	
05050	07680	09720	10450	11880	14790	19750	23030	25400	26880	29790	33030	34530	
05060	07710	09730	10470	12120	14810	19760	23130	25430	26890	29791	33040	34540	

HAYNES BEAUTY SUPPLY
GRAND OPENING



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

We carry the largest selection of Hair, Skin and Nail supplies with Licensed Hair Stylists to explain how to use them.

	SUGG. SALON PRICE	HAYNES PRICE
• APPLE PECTIN MOISTURIZING SHAMPOO ½ Liters	6.00	3.00
• PROFESSIONAL CURLING IRON (Concorde)	9.00	2.95
• SHERANI MASCARA—REG	3.00	1.39
—WATERPROOF	3.50	1.49
• END WRAPS	98¢	24¢
• EYELINER & LIP LINER PENCIL	2.00	69¢
• APPLE PECTIN STYLING MOUSSE	8.00	4.50
• STIFF STUFF 8 oz. Great For Spiking	5.00	2.59
• HELENE CURTIS GENTLE ACTION COND. SHAMP.	9.00	5.50

• *WE CARRY PRODUCTS* BY NEXUS—REDKEN—LAMAUR—KMS —PAUL MITCHELL—SEBASTION—LECOUPE—HAYASHI— MATRIX—SEBASTIAN—TRUCCO MAKEUP

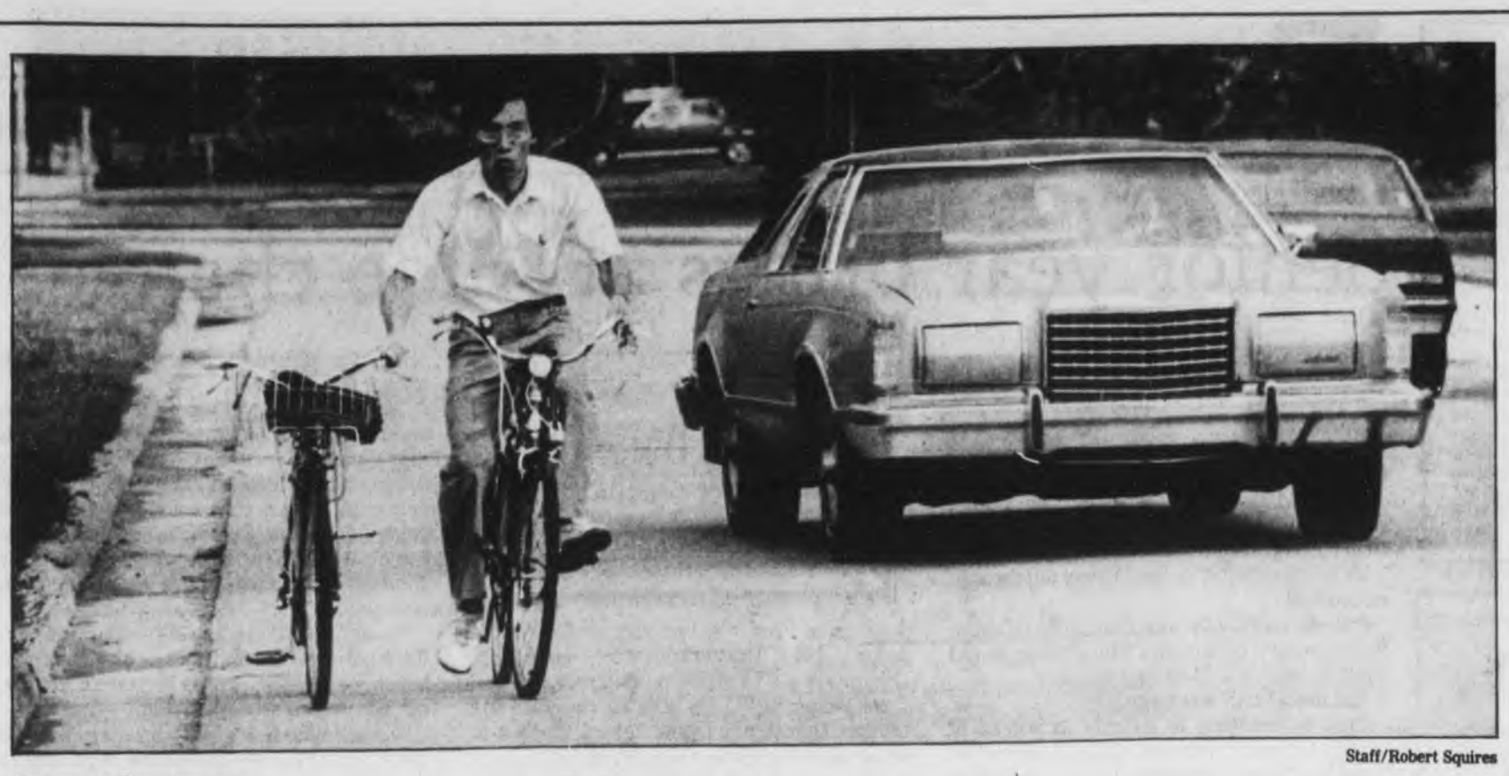
Visit our Salon Department

718½ N. MANHATTAN
AGGIEVILLE, USA
(Next to Baskin Robbins)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Mon.-Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9-5

Hurry—Sale Ends Aug. 31st

539-7207



Staff/Robert Squires

Bicycle tow

Jiing Yang Wu, graduate student in food science, is passed by a car Tuesday evening on Claflin Road as he pedals one of his bicycles and pulls the other home. Wu was given a ride home by a friend earlier in the day and subsequently he had two bikes at school.

KU officials announce fall enrollment record

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Fall semester classes opened with a record first-day enrollment of 25,599 this week at the University of Kansas.

The first-day figure represents an increase of 939 over last fall — when the old record of 24,660 was set, the KU Department of Educational Services said Tuesday.

The first-day figure for the Lawrence campus and off-campus facilities, such as the Regents Center in Overland Park and the Capital Complex in Topeka, was 23,256 — an increase from last year's 22,428. The enrollment at the Lawrence campus was 21,841 on the first day of classes.

The count at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., was 2,343 — an increase of 111 over the start of the fall semester in 1985.

First-day figures may indicate enrollment trends but are not official. The official figures used to determine the university's budget are based on the number of students enrolled on the 20th day of classes and the number of course hours they are taking.

The school's administrators refused to speculate on how large enrollment will be at the time of the official tally.

"We may find that a higher percentage of our students enroll before the start of classes and that fewer students are enrolling during the late enrollment period," said Robin Eversole, the director of university relations.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-8886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

Missouri senators split on tax proposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Danforth of Missouri is leading the opposition to a proposed overhaul of the nation's income tax system — what he calls "tax reform run amuck."

A fellow Missourian who helped shape the legislation, Rep. Richard Gephardt, is fighting to pass it.

The two men, in many respects, represent the main political and economic forces, often in conflict, behind the tax reform effort which produced legislation that the House and Senate will consider after members return to work on Sept. 8.

For Danforth, a Republican, the legislation endorsed by congressional negotiators two weeks ago went too far in raising taxes on corporate America to cover tax cuts for individuals.

"All in all, it is a bill that is anti-growth, anti-jobs, anti-economic development, anti-future — all for the sake of immediate consumption in the form of a tax cut for middle-income people of about $200 a year," says Danforth, who served on the negotiating committee..

On the other side is Gephardt, a Democrat, who has argued that greater tax relief for the middle class should be a primary goal of any tax reform proposal.

For tax reform to succeed, Gephardt said when negotiators began their work, Congress must "get special interests, corporations and wealthy individuals to pay a greater share so we can get fair treatment for the middle class and lower income taxpayers."

It was this tug-of-war between corporate and individual taxpayers that powered the tax reform campaign from the beginning. By curtailing loopholes, credits and deductions, mostly available to businesses, lawmakers lowered tax rates.

The measure passed by the House last December boosted business taxes by $140 billion. The Senate version passed in June raised business taxes by $93 billion. The legislation endorsed by the House-Senate negotiators would raise business taxes by $120 billion over five years and cut taxes for individuals by a similar amount.

That Danforth should oppose the conference committee's tax agreement should come as no surprise considering his opposition to the House proposal, which he denounced as the "legislative equivalent of reckless driving."

"In my judgment, this is like eating our seed corn," Danforth said of the House proposal. "The future of the American economy relies on our willingness to forego a degree of current consumption in favor of investment and savings."

He argues that the conference committee proposal will most hurt capital intensive industries — those that have to frequently invest in new equipment and machinery in order to remain competitive.

In addition, he says universities and colleges will be hurt because of limits on tax-exempt bonds and reduced incentives for people to make private contributions. Finally, he says restrictions on the research and development tax credit will slow the advancement of U.S. technology. All of that, according to Danforth, threatens the jobs of many Americans.

Supporters of the legislation, like Gephardt, contend that the economy will be better off because fewer savings and investment decisions will be made for tax purposes. Others say the proposal will help boost consumer demand and stimulate the sluggish economy.

Gephardt describes the legislation as an "excellent example of what can be done in our country when we set aside our personal and narrow interests for the betterment of the common good."

Some have suggested that Danforth's objections to the legislation stem, at least in part, to losses of provisions that he personally favored.

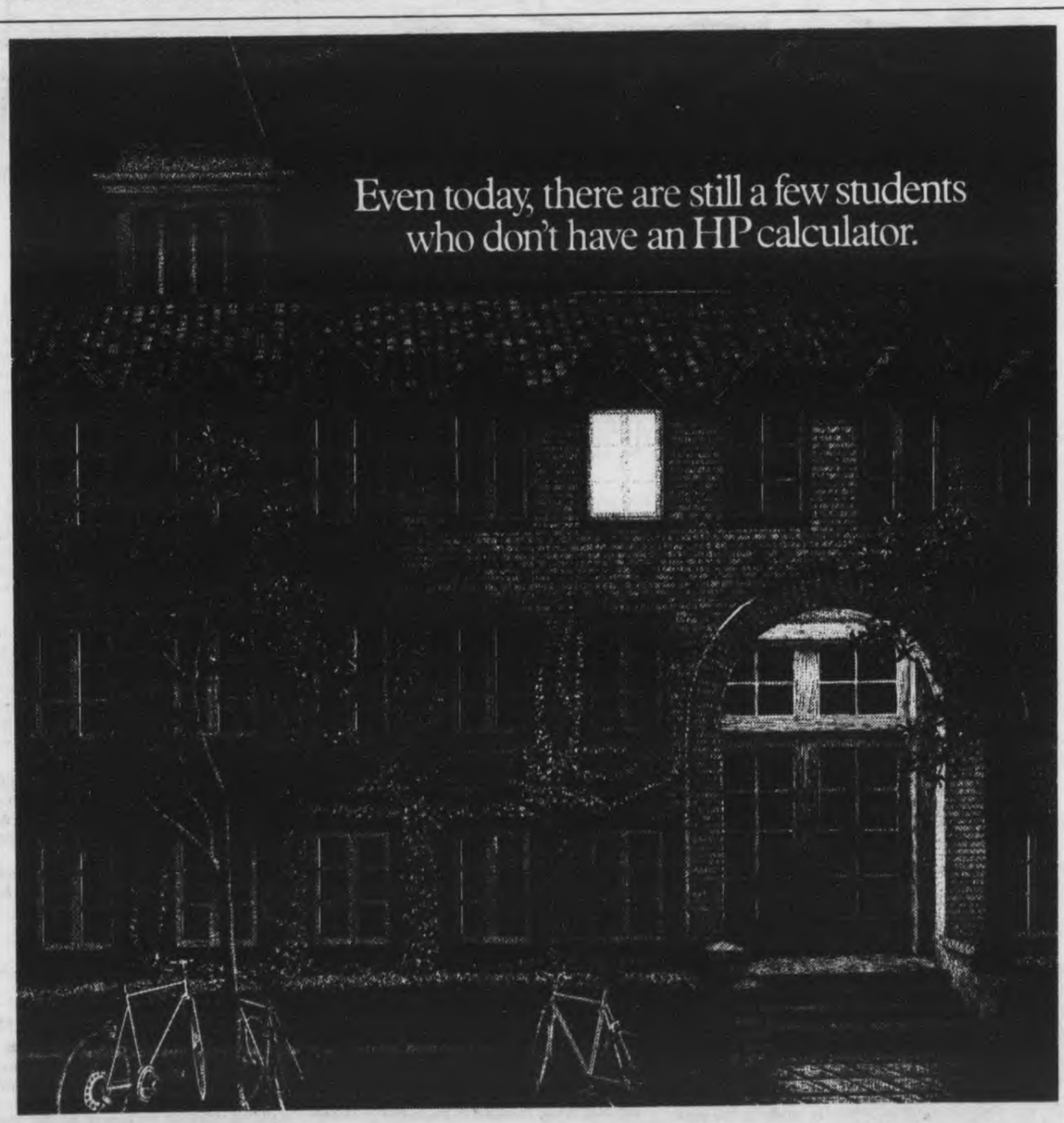
For example, the proposal will increase taxes on defense contractors such as the McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the General Dynamics Corp., which are based in St. Louis, by altering an accounting method that allows the companies to delay paying taxes on profits from government contracts. McDonnell Douglas is the state's largest employer, with a payroll of about 37,000 people.

The senator's brother, William Danforth, is president of Washington University in St. Louis, an institution that would be hit by the legislation.

Danforth, however, has said he decided to oppose the bill because of broader concerns — the proposal's effect on the economy — and not the fate of his favorite provisions.

He explained it this way: "I knew if I jumped ship, my baggage was going to be thrown overboard. But even before I got to the railing, my baggage went over."

Truckload Art Sale
—150 different laser art prints to choose from
—Pre-framed and ready to hang
(manufacturer's retail price $69.50 each)
*For 5 days only...
$5.00 each!!
•plus tax and handling
located at Manhattan Derby One-Stop
on 3rd Street and Bluemont Avenue
Tues., Aug. 26-Sat., Aug.30
DON'T MISS OUT!!





Burning the midnight oil may be necessary.

Burning the 2:00 or 3:00 or 4:00 AM oil is absurd.

Especially when an HP calculator can get the answers you want — in time to get a good night's sleep.

For instance, our HP-15C Professional Scientific Calculator has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. Our HP-41 Advanced Scientific Calculators have even more potential.

That's because there are better than 2500 software packages available for them — more than for any other calculator.

There's even a special plug-in software package (we call it the Advantage Module) that's designed to handle the specific problems an engineering student has to solve in his, or her, course work.

No wonder professionals in engineering and the physical sciences widely regard HP calculators as the best you can get.

So check one out. Then, when your mother calls to ask if you're getting enough sleep, you won't have to lie.

By the way, if you want more information, just give us a call at 800-FOR-HPPC. Ask for Dept. 658C.

HEWLETT PACKARD

PG12602

NEW FOR LUNCH!

GODFATHER'S HOT SLICE PIZZA™

Now you can buy Godfather's Pizza™ *by the slice!* Hot, fresh, and delicious! And you get these choice cuts of pizza *fast*...without the wait you have at other restaurants.

Convenient and quick...

Enjoy your Hot Slice™ in our restaurant. Or take it with you! Stop in as you shop or while you're in-between appointments. It's the most convenient, quick way to satisfy your pizza craving. And you'll love the taste!

Use this moneysaving coupon at

1118 Laramie / Near KSU
539-5303
In Aggieville by Mini-Mart

Hot Slice™ only 99¢
with this coupon
(Single Topping)
Dine-in or Carryout only
Not valid with other promotional offers.
One coupon per person per visit.
Valid only at 1118 Laramie
Offer expires Oct. 4, 1986

Godfather's Pizza®
What are you waiting for?

No cash value
© 1986, Godfather's Pizza, Inc.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Proposed tax reform could harm students

After a long wait it seems that tax reform may become a reality. It has survived the onslaught of special interest lobbying and is on its way to becoming law.

Some of the big winners in this tax reform plan are the working poor. In the past, some people found it more profitable to go on welfare than to work. Under the new plan, a family of four can earn as much as $13,000 and pay no tax.

This is a big leap for the administration, which has received much criticism for its policies concerning the poor. This tax reform plan is a needed boost to get America working again.

While this tax plan is good for some people, there are many who will be hurt. Some of the biggest losers are the farmers. The new tax plan takes away the advantage of income averaging, a process by which a farmer that makes $60,000 one year and nothing the next can average his income and lower his taxes.

With the continuing farm crisis in this country, this new tax plan could be another nail in the coffin of the family farm.

Another negative effect of tax reform strikes even closer to home. Students with scholarships will now have to pay taxes on money provided for room, board and other incidentals. Only money used for tuition and required equipment will remain exempt.

This is a continuation of the Reagan assault on higher education. Along with his proposed cuts in university funding and student financial assistance, the plan is helping destroy the colleges and universities in this country.

Who does he expect is going to build and operate his "Star Wars" machines after he destroys the educational system? Maybe someone should remind him where physicists and computer scientists come from.

Tax reform is needed in this country. The government has now taken up the task of simplifying our tax code.

But remember that simpler is not always better. We must make sure that we get a better tax system that works, not some shiny new piece of junk.

Drug education loss could decrease funds

This University faces one more dilemma.

The Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service is facing the loss of $24,000 due to budget cuts, the same chronic educational "illness" which led to the resignation of University Provost Owen Koeppe Monday.

The funding, which will be pulled in July 1987, may force the important student service to close.

Even though the center is a small program within the University, its loss could have more impact than it might seem.

The loss will not only leave students less informed about the hazards of alcohol and drug abuse, but could leave K-State with less federal money.

Some congressmen are using the fiscal 1987 educational appropriation bill as a method for fighting the drug war on college campuses. If the lawmakers have their way, an amendment to the bill will block federal funds to universities that don't have drug prevention programs.

Maybe those who dole out the money will take a hard look at how the closing of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services office will eventually have great impact on this University and society.

Chris Stewart,
editor

Center won't replace radio, TV equipment

A $1.5 million budget approval and newly appointed committee have made plans for proposed Educational Satellite Communication Center a reality.

The center will allow statewide, nationwide and worldwide transmission of programming via satellite uplink and will provide top quality studios and equipment for programming at the University.

With potential to communicate across the world, people who wouldn't normally have the chance to be exposed to the University community can learn skills and obtain degrees in such areas as veterinary medicine, and food marketing and technology.

Internships, part-time paid positions or class enrollment will be offered to radio and television production students who have completed basic core classes and have working knowledge of production.

The proposal to the Board of Regents in June acknowledged that student staff will be used. A subcommittee is looking at how course credits for students can be implemented.

In 1985, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, especially radio and television, announced the need for renovation and new equipment to update their educational services. Seminars on using the center's equipment can provide students with invaluable information and faculty with supplemental class lectures.

But the administration should not look upon the new communication center as the ultimate solution to the need for new equipment and facilities in the radio and television program. Funding is still needed for these students to gain the best education possible at the University.

Editorial

Senior year brings attitude change



WAYNE LONG
Collegian Columnist

"Go to hell world; I'm a senior."

I remember seeing this quote on a T-shirt a few years back and not quite comprehending its meaning.

I wasn't sure if I should ignore this person or go home and start praying for the world.

What did the person wearing this T-shirt want from me? Money? Food? Sympathy? Beer? Congratulations? A David Letterman Late Night sponge? A Jim Dickey autographed football?

I recall staying up late that night thinking about being a senior and why anyone would want to wear a T-shirt like that one.

But now, I can wear one.

That is because, in exactly 32 weeks of class, I finally receive what I came to K-State to get: a diploma. In this amount of time, I finally get a return on the $4,800 I have spent on tuition, the $8,000 I have spent on room and board, the $1,200 I have spent on books and the few dollars I have spent on beer.

In nine months I will have accomplished what only one out of every four high school graduates completes: a college degree.

Hence, my attitude for this upcoming school year is different than I have ever had. Once again I am at the top, looking down, instead of at the bottom getting a stiff neck looking up.

How has my attitude changed? No longer do I need to worry about how I'm going to pay for next year. A graduate is supposed to be broke.

No longer do I have to worry about grades. A grade of "A," "B," or "C" stands for too much work. The grade "D" stands for Diploma.

No longer will I be able to convince my mother that I need new school clothes in order not to become a social outcast.

No longer will the automatic, state-of-the-art urinals in the Union make me feel like I owe them something for pulling the handle for me.

It won't bother me anymore that it takes three days, six flights of stairs and a map to find a book in Farrell Library. I simply won't go.

It doesn't bother me that we haven't used the lights on the football stadium enough to burn out any bulbs.

These things won't bother me anymore. I'm going to graduate in May, remember?

But don't think because I'm graduating I have forgotten all you underclassmen. In fact, I have a few words of wisdom for all of you.

To the freshmen, don't worry that you need a map to find your way around campus, most returning students will stop laughing if you try not to hide them.

Don't be embarrassed by the list of phone numbers your mom gave you in case you get in trouble; all freshman have them.

As you walk through campus in your brand new clothes with your shiny new backpacks containing two No. 2 pencils and a calculator, remember this is why other students are staring and it's not because you're handsome or cute.

To all the new pledges of fraternities, don't think all the sorority girls really care what house you joined, unless of course you own the frat where you are living.

To the sophomores, with a year experience under your belt, along with the 20 pounds you gained last year: don't get too cocky. In fact, while standing in line in the dean's office to change majors, remember that almost half of the students do so once. If this is already the second time, remember a college has no laws against taking five or six years of class.

To the juniors, enjoy. Never again will you be able to use the past to your advantage while not having to directly look at the future. Not that you might not have a few worries, like having your first date or passing your first class.

Seriously though, there is something for underclassmen to look forward to other than the next time your morning class is canceled. Just ask any senior you may see. Remember to have a little respect as well; otherwise you may never understand what that T-shirt really means.



IF TAX REFORM PASSES BEFORE I WAKE...I PRAY MY LOOPHOLES YOU DO NOT TAKE...

Organizing time simplifies college



SUSAN BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

Welcome to another relaxing year at K-State.

"Relaxing?" you ask. "How can nine months of book work, headaches and general confusion be relaxing?"

After three years of intensive study, I have learned one thing: attending a university can be one of the most fulfilling times in an individual's life. It can be intellectually stimulating, fun and even relaxing.

The key to making college life all these things is organizing your time. If you don't learn this technique by the second week of classes, each semester could seem like an eternity.

I have developed eight tips that may help you organize your life, reduce your anxiety about college and prepare you for the months ahead.

— Take a reasonable class load. Seniors with an IQ of 170 may want to enroll in 15 hours of graduate courses, while transfer students may decide to carry a light load their first semester at the University. The main point is to carry a class load that you are capable of successfully completing.

Before finalizing your schedule, honestly assess your abilities and decide your academic goals for the semester. If you're afraid the class work might crush you, don't be afraid to drop a class. On the other hand, don't take so light a load that the semester offers no challenges. Find a happy medium in your class schedule.

— Introduce yourself to your professors and participate in class discussion. If they can attach a name to your smiling face, you cease to be another body in a lecture hall and become an individual interested in the professors' courses. This could be a definite advantage if you have a borderline grade at the semester's end. The professor may take into consideration your intelligent questions and sparkling commentary on a book during class discussion and give you the higher grade.

— Make a weekly schedule. For each week, make an hourly chart showing your classes and any meetings you must attend. Then block out study time for your subjects. Block out more time to study for a test or to write a paper due during the week.

— Utilize your time to the fullest. If you have extra time before dinner, review your Spanish vocabulary or chemistry formulas. Using spare time during the day to memorize definitions or review class notes could save you time and headaches the night before a test.

— Overcome the dreadful habit of procrastinating. I still keep putting this off.

— Ask for help. If you've failed to manage your time wisely or are having problems with your classes, ask an academic adviser for help. He or she may be able to suggest solutions to your problems.

— Make time for yourself and your interests. Being a student doesn't mean you have to be a bookworm. The University offers many ways for people to expand their knowledge about the arts, state and national government and world affairs. Take time to see a speaker at a Landon Lecture of Public Affairs or University Convocation, attend a performance by the K-State Players or hear a concert in McCain Auditorium.

— Get involved in campus activites. If you have the time and the interest, join a club in your field or a campus organization. But remember that students attend a university for an education, not a list of activities. It makes no difference how many activities a person lists on his resume if he hasn't done well in his coursework.

This list will not solve all your problems. Indeed, you should ask other students for tips on where to study, how to study, what classes to take and which professors to take classes under (and whom to avoid).

Your success — or failure — depends on you. Don't overestimate your abilities, but do have confidence in yourself.

Letter

Solution to parking

Editor,

It is interesting to note that there is an ad hoc committee currently studying the parking problem on campus. It is certainly a long-standing problem in need of study!

Administrative officials on this campus seem to have the perpetual attitude that parking for faculty and staff is a privilege. Wrong! It is not a privilege to park one's vehicle in order to get to work so that one can do his job. If a large corporation (or a small corporation) treated its employees like K-State treats its employees on the matter of parking, then they wouldn't have any employees worth a tinker's damn in short order.

There are in excess of 300 non-paying state and U.S. government vehicles parked in campus parking lots. The parking lots can only be constructed and maintained using revenues derived from parking permit sales. We pay those parking fees. The state or U.S. government does not pay for their own vehicles. They freeload in the better parking places at our expense. That constitutes discrimination folks!

It is only a matter of time before someone sues the holy heck out of the University over this matter. The University will lose because in this matter it has always been wrong.

You want more parking spaces available without added costs? You want them now? Put the government vehicles at the football field. Get them off the central campus. They never belonged there in the first place. That is obvious.

Change the parking regulations and put some teeth in them. Tow violators and fine them heavily. If they haven't paid for parking or they are parked where they are not supposed to be get their attention with stiff penalities. Make it not worthwhile to misuse what limited facilities the rest of us paid for.

The path to the solution of the long-standing parking problems on the campus begins with getting the priorities straight. Treat the employees of this place like the valued persons they are. Quit dodging the issue. Do the obvious.

Concerning student parking, it is rather odd that the administration seems to go out of its way to build a new coliseum that is of questionable need, yet they cannot build parking garages for students. Is it more worthwhile to build great empty halls, or parking garages? The students need a place to park, too. After all without them there is no reason for the rest of us to be here. It is all a matter of priorities.

Tom Gray
professor of physics



Staff/Gary Lytle

Anne Moriarty, state lobbyist for the National Organization for Women, speaks to the local chapter of NOW Tuesday in Union 206. Moriarty explained her lobbying efforts in the Kansas Legislature during the meeting.

Abortion is top priority, lobbyist says

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Equal pay for comparable work has turned into a dead issue in the state legislature, with abortion now heading the list, Anne Moriarty, state lobbyist for the National Organization for Women, told members Tuesday night.

Moriarty, Topeka, was in Manhattan to discuss what is happening in Kansas regarding women's rights and issues. She spoke at a NOW meeting in the Union.

Hired last December, Moriarty's job was to design a legislative platform for NOW.

Her first legislative experience was not a pleasant one, she said.

"I couldn't have been more naive in putting it together," she said. "Our top priority was to be paid equity for comparable work, but from day one, the abortion issue was the top issue."

One of the bills that was considered would have required mandatory reporting of all abortions performed in hospitals, making abortion the only surgical procedure that hospitals have to report, Moriarty said.

Comparing the procedure to that of having hospitals report all vasectomies, Moriarty called the idea "ludicrous," and said the bill was "fortunately" killed in committee.

The bill Moriarty worked the hardest on was Senate Bill 577, written by Kansans for Life, which would have made it necessary for any girl under 18 to have parental permission for an abortion, she said.

Although current law in Kansas does not require parental consent for an abortion, the bill was difficult to lobby, Moriarty said.

"It was a long and bitter fight," she said, listing her greatest frustration as uncooperative witnesses.

"Doctors, judges and lawyers were appalled over the bill, but no one would testify for us," she said.

The bill eventually came up in the Senate, passing by a 40-5 vote, but never made it to the floor of the House. Moriarty said this was because members were running for re-election and didn't want to get involved with such a controversial subject.

Moriarty said she believes the lobbying was effective.

"I was astounded at what an influence the presence of constituents makes, but we have got to be more visible," she said.

"The congressmen do listen," she said, "but (they) believe what they receive in terms of letters, phone calls, et cetera."

In preparation for the next legislative session, Moriarty said NOW must put together a task force "so we don't go in totally unprepared the next time."

Even though Moriarty said she would rather not lobby on the abortion issue, she strongly believes that NOW must lobby.

"If we can't maintain control over our own bodies, then what do we have?" she asked.

Concerning gubernatorial candidates, Moriarty said Democratic candidate Mike Hayden couldn't have been more helpful to NOW during the legislative sessions, but when something came up on the floor, he "voted against us virtually every time."

Republican candidate Tom Docking, she said, was basically prochoice, but generally avoided the issue.

Although she supports Docking, Moriarty said either candidate would make a "fairly decent governor."

During the business portion of the meeting, Manhattan NOW President Sandra Coyner discussed the establishment of an anti-pornography task force, whose job would be "to find out what kinds of porn are sold and where, and to ask suppliers to remove it."

"We are not interested in censorship," she said. "This would be voluntary cooperation."

Stay in tune.
Read the Collegian for local and national news.

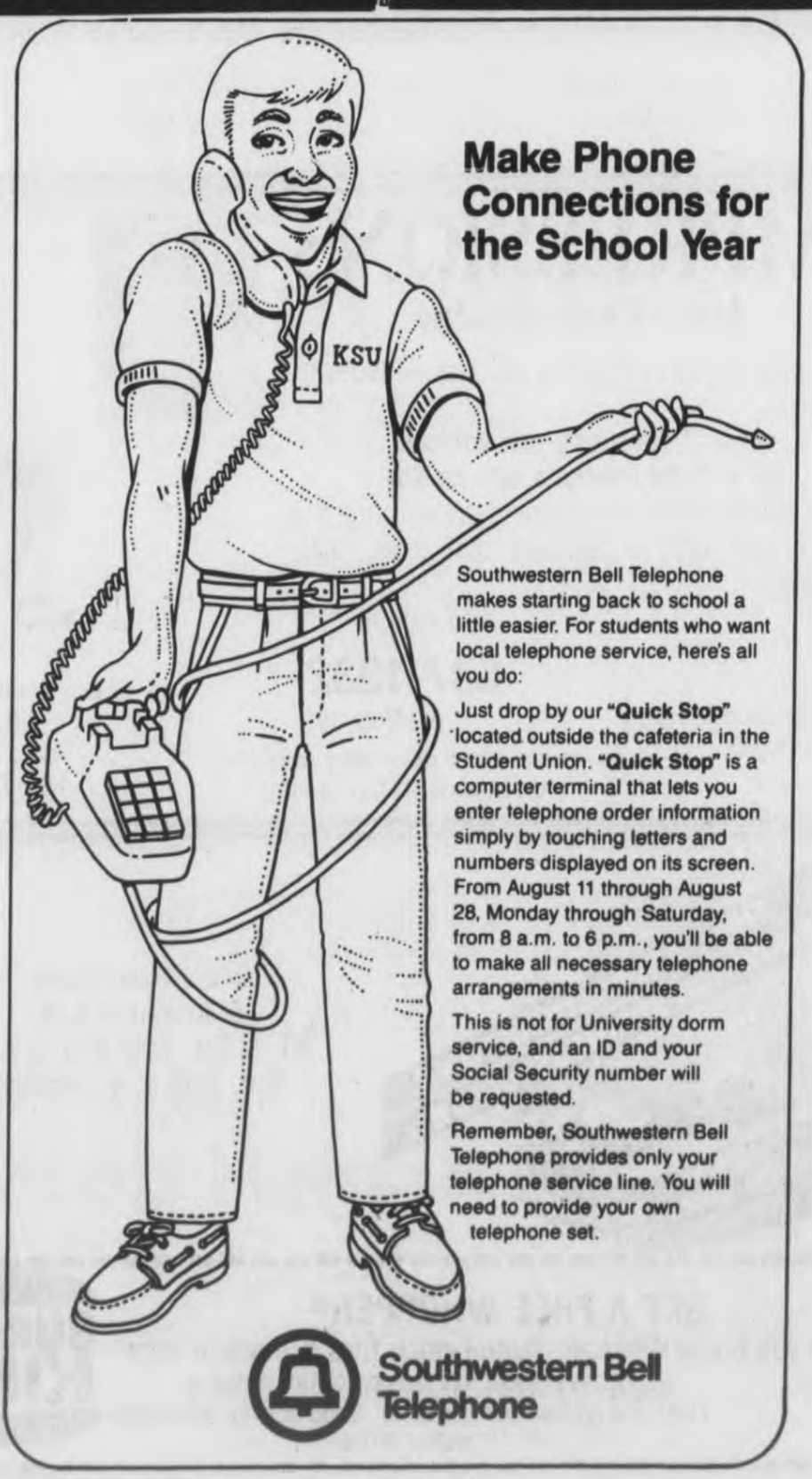
Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K-STATE
616 N. Manhattan
Summer Savers . . .
Wednesday
$2 pitchers
50¢ steins
Thursday
$1.75 pitchers
50¢ steins
Come party in our beer garden!

raintree gardens
3324 Anderson Ave.
Phone 539-4921
FROM OUR GREENHOUSE TO YOU...
DORMPLANTS
FRESH FROM *FLORIDA*
...and reduced 20%

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Wednesday
$1.50
House drinks
$2
Blended drinks
$1
Wines
616 N. 12th 539-9967

FEATURING FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE AND FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS!
★ Groceries
★ Video Rentals
★ Money Orders
★ Keys
★ Gasoline
★ Deli Sandwiches
★ Newspapers
★ Fountain Drinks
1102 Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
2706 Anderson
All Open 24 Hrs.
The Friendly Country Store.
3 Miles East on Hiway 24
Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily
MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

DEBATE AND FORENSICS COMPETITORS WANTED
K-State Competitive Speech and Debate Teams will have an Open Meeting for all new students
Wednesday, August 27 at 4:30 p.m.
Nichols Hall, Room 108
Contact Lynn Ross or Ed Schiappa
For More Information call 532-6875



Make Phone Connections for the School Year
Southwestern Bell Telephone makes starting back to school a little easier. For students who want local telephone service, here's all you do:
Just drop by our **"Quick Stop"** located outside the cafeteria in the Student Union. **"Quick Stop"** is a computer terminal that lets you enter telephone order information simply by touching letters and numbers displayed on its screen. From August 11 through August 28, Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., you'll be able to make all necessary telephone arrangements in minutes.
This is not for University dorm service, and an ID and your Social Security number will be requested.
Remember, Southwestern Bell Telephone provides only your telephone service line. You will need to provide your own telephone set.
Southwestern Bell Telephone


FALL FLING SALE
4 Days Left
AUGUST 21-30 • OUR BEST FALL SALE
GUESS? All GUESS Jeans&Sportswear 5.00 OFF
OVERSIZED Fall Sweaters . . . . . 19.99 or more
OVERSIZED Cotton-Rayon Shirts . . . 19.99 or more
Cotton Turtlenecks - 16 New Fall Colors 11.99
Woven STIRRUPS 19.99
Fashion CORDS! 19.99
Selected Fall Accessories . . . . . 25% OFF
FALL Coats and Jackets . . . . . 25% or more
carousel
1130 Moro
Open:
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30
Sun. 12-5

Wear Your Purple—Admission is FREE!

6:00 pm—FREE WATERMELON FEED
JAYCEE'S PORK BBQ

7:00 pm—PEP RALLY/AUTOGRAPH SESSION

featuring: Football Coach Stan Parrish
Basketball Coach Lon Kruger
and several Wildcat Athletes,
Willie the Wildcat, Cheerleaders
and the KSU Pep Band.

meet the team, help kick off the new season

7:45 pm—WATERMELON EATING CONTEST

8:00 pm—THE HEAT IS ON!

FREE street dance featuring:

THE HEAT

NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES PERMITTED
SPONSORS/CONTRIBUTORS: JAYCEES, CAT BACKERS, BURGER KING, JIM MORRISON, KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

NOW HAIRSTYLING
Student & Military Cuts $5.50
Every Day!!
110 N. 3rd
Downtown
776-7808

Burke's
404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan



KSU DAYS
WEDNESDAY through SUNDAY
Men's•Women's•Children's
SAVE UP TO 20%
Students•Faculty•Staff
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

ATTENTION KSU PARTY ANIMALS



Choose from our huge selection of
½ PRICE SUNGLASSES
and receive a FREE
OFFICIAL TRAINING MUG
Hold 1 Liter ($1.99 value)



BARRY'S DRUG CENTER
409 POYNTZ — DOWNTOWN
Barry's Drug Center

Campbell's
Exceptional Gifts for All Occasions
•China •Jewelry
•Silver •Picture Frames
•Crystal •Cards & Stationery
•Collectables •Bridal Registry

Come in and redeem the 15% off coupons you received at registration and register for our **$25 gift certificate.**
**Campbell's welcomes you to Manhattan, and hopes you will visit us.*

Poyntz & Fifth
776-9067

1227 Moro
539-1891

20% to 50% OFF
OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

413 POYNTZ AVE. • DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN • 776-4801
FREE AREA DELIVERY • CONVENIENT TERMS
Furniture Center
QUALITY AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:30
Thurs. til 8:30

IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center



Don't pass up this chance to get acquainted with our salon.

★For 3 days only our haircuts for K-State students will be $5!

We're looking forward to helping you through the school year with a hairstyle that says CONFIDENCE.



So call . . .
537-1332
. . . or drop by!!
Lower Level
411 Poyntz
★Mention this ad when making appointment
OFFER GOOD AUGUST 28-29-30
Mon. through Fri. 8-6
Thurs. 8-8
Sat. 8-5



Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas
66502
⅓ off Haircut
with this coupon
includes shampoo and style
776-4794
Coupon expires September 30, 1986
Not valid with any other offer



OPEN Mon.-Thurs.
6:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 6:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m.-midnight

GET A FREE WHOPPER®
When you buy a Whopper, large French fries & medium drink
Please present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer. Good only at: Manhattan
expires: 9/7/86
BURGER KING®

MANHATTAN MAIN STREET

Is Proud To Host the Wildcats

PURPLE PRIDE PARTY

300 BLOCK POYNTZ

DOWNTOWN



THURSDAY

AUGUST 28th

---

the shoe center
312 Poyntz
539-3595
Use our convenient Back Door Entrance

BACK TO SCHOOL BLAST
WEDNESDAY•THURSDAY•FRIDAY•SATURDAY
MEN'S•WOMEN'S•CHILDREN'S
STOREWIDE SAVINGS
Choose from our famous brands and
SAVE UP TO
20%



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

the shoe center

WELCOME TO S BAR J

See our newest Western fashion accessories

Bolo ties-Collar tips-Concho belts-Bandanas

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Show your KSU ID for **10% off** all regular price mdse.

Stop in & register for our mailing list

321 Poyntz—Downtown



S BAR J WESTERN CLOTHIERS

537-8810

GREAT STUDENT SAVINGS

DOD Guitar Effects at Wholesale Prices,
30% off all semester
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks, buy one set and get second set ½ price

Fender Practice Amps.....$109
All Classical Guitars.....20% off
Fender Squire Strats & Tele's10% off

Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz *"We Will Not Be Undersold"* 776-7983

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport.™

See Our Complete Selection for MEN LADIES and CHILDREN



Welcome Back Savings
15% off reg. price
All Reebok
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Clip ad & bring in to sign up for FREE drawing, $25.00 Gift Certificate to be given away Saturday.

Name_____
Address_____
Phone_____

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
Does not include entire stock
311 Poyntz Downtown

McCall's Shoes

Open Sundays 1-5 p.m.

313 Poyntz
Downtown
Manhattan

Est. 1961

Welcome back K-Stater's! Especially for you-

A $25 SPECIAL DRAWING

During the Downtown "Purple Pride Party" Thur., Fri. & Sat. Deposit this ad in our store to be eligible for a $25 Gift Certificate

NAME_____ PHONE_____

ADDRESS_____

THE TOWN CRIER BOOK STORE



BOOKS•CARDS•GIFTS

Come in and register for a **$20 gift certificate**

Name_____

Phone_____

Address_____

417 Poyntz 776-4303

LORDS 'N LADYS
Hair Design & Skin Care Studio

776-5651 210 Humboldt

⅓ off Haircut $8.75, a $4.25 savings with this coupon
includes shampoo and style

Ask for De Jac, J.D., Joe, Jackie, Kathey or Lolly

Coupon expires September 30, 1986
Not valid with any other offer

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS

404 Humboldt
539-8263
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday night til 8 p.m.

Register to win 1 of 4
complete Apple Pectin packages
to be given away
Each package includes shampoo, conditioner, mousse, gel and hair spray
Fill out this entry blank and bring it in
Drawing — 5 p.m. Sat., Aug. 30

Name_____

Address_____

Phone_____

New wheat variety fails testing; officials cite stem rust problems

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

A higher quality and more competitive variety of wheat, called Sumner, was on the verge of being released for commercial production when its cancellation was recommended by Rollie Sears, associate professor of agronomy.

Weather conditions during the growing season contributed to the cancellation of the new variety, when it was proven highly susceptible to stem rust — a crop-destroying fungus.

Sumner appeared to be an ideal variety with a protein content 2 to 2.5 percent higher than Newton, a popular variety grown in Kansas, he said.

Sears, a wheat breeder at K-State, said protein content is important for breadmaking flours.

"Despite Sumner's good points, we pulled it back," Sears said.

He said it was known that Sumner, as well as other varieties already being used, was susceptible to stem rust. But Sumner has been proven more prone to the fungus.

"What you have is a variety that is super-susceptible to stem rust," he said.

Sears said when stem rust infects a plant it feeds off nutrients required by the plant for growth. When the fungus reproduces, it creates postules that literally eat holes in the stem of the plant, disrupting the plant's ability to regulate water and nutrients.

Fields that might produce 80 bushels per acre could be reduced to nothing by stem rust, he said.

Although the variety performed well in some parts of Kansas, including Sumner County — the area for which the wheat had been developed — the danger of stem rust was too great.

"Stem rust can appear anywhere in Kansas," Sears said. "Stem rust can wipe out an entire crop of wheat.

"In this situation, there was too much risk," he said.

This growing season was ideal for the occurrence of stem rust, he said.

A warm winter kept the rust farther north in Texas and Oklahoma than usual. That, combined with a warm, damp spring and summer in the state, made the fungus a problem for Kansas wheat growers this year, he said.

According to the Topeka Capital-Journal, 15 million bushels of wheat were destroyed by stem rust in 1986 after a virtual 20-year absence of the disease.

During the 12 years it took to develop Sumner, the Kansas Wheat Commission shared developmental costs with K-State.

Sears said "there is no way" to figure an exact cost for the development of Sumner because "hundreds of thousands of strains" are worked with each year.

This year's growing season didn't provide all bad news for wheat breeders, though. Two new varieties of wheat will be released for farmers to plant in 1987.

Norkan and Dodge, both developed at the Hays Branch Experiment Station, have been released for planting next year, Sears said.

Both varieties are resistant to stem rust, and Norkan has 1 to 1.5 percent more protein than Newton, he said.

Child cooperative's license to increase facility programs

By RONDA CORLE
Collegian Reporter

In September, the parents of KSU Child Care Cooperative hope to offer care for more than four times as many children as they are currently licensed to handle.

The cooperative provides service for all faculty, staff or students with children needing care.

Last year the cooperative had a licensed capacity for 50 children including infants, toddlers and preschool children. This year Nancy Bolsen, director of the cooperative, expects to have a licensed capacity for 223 children.

The cooperative, located in the Jardine Terrace L Building, is beginning its second year with new programs for infant, kindergarten and before-school and after-school care.

The new programs include bus transportation to and from school. The cooperative also provides snacks for the children. They are free to work on arts and crafts, play games or take part in planned activities. Supervisors are also available to help children with homework.

"This is really an exciting program," said Esther Gray, assistant director of the cooperative. "This gives the children an opportunity to unwind and relax after school.

"Outdoor play is on the schedule, and there is a park down the way. There are opportunities to visit many different places on the campus."

Cooperative supervisors who had been involved in innovative childcare programs in former positions, used their experience to implement new programs for the cooperative.

Lois Payton, the school-age program supervisor, worked with a similar program in Denver. Gray worked with a program for five years in West Germany.

"In Germany, schools close at noon. The children came to the center and there was a hot meal waiting for them. The noon meal was the big family meal, and it was important for them (the children) to be in a family setting," Gray said.

Gray said school-age children need a place to be where they can grow and form significant friendships.

"The parents (belonging to the cooperative) read lots of literature and spent hours discussing the type of care they wanted to see. They wrote a 22-page paper about their ideas. In the paper they discussed three philosophies they wanted to see," Gray said.

Those philosophies were introducing the children to several ethnic backgrounds, taking a non-sexist approach to teaching and reaching non-violent solutions.

"There are many children from different cultures here. It's a wonderful experience because if someone falls down and gets hurt, it makes them see that they are more similar than different," Gray said.

The cooperative is a non-profit organization with nine parents elected to act as voting members. One parent from Jardine is always on the board.

Parents pay a $25 annual cooperative membership fee, and they are required to donate one hour of their time a month to the program or pay a non-participation fee. The hour can be spent improving the playground equipment, building furniture or shelves.

They can also help the teachers in the classroom or help by calling other families on the membership list with messages. Other jobs are posted on the job board.

"Parent involvement at the center is phenomenal," Gray said.

The cooperative is funded from the parents' annual membership fee and weekly tuition rates parents pay for each child enrolled in the program. Tuition is based on family income and family size.

Recently, the cooperative received a $2,750 grant from the state and an $86,000 allocation from the Student Governing Association to help pay for the renovation of the building and operating costs.

Defense budget faces political fight

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Senate and House members sit down in the Capitol next month to try to work out a bill authorizing next year's Pentagon budget, congressional politics will be an unseen, but considerable, item on the agenda.

After Congress returns Sept. 8 from a Labor Day recess, the conference committee will begin the tough task of trying to reconcile major differences in the two bills passed in August by the Democratic-controlled House and the Republican-run Senate.

The main items of contention will be five arms control amendments added to the House bill, chiefly at the urging of Democratic liberals. They would:

— Freeze "Star Wars" spending.

— Ban the production of chemical weapons.

— Block testing of anti-satellite weapons.

— Suspend testing of nuclear weapons.

— Require continued compliance by the Reagan administration with the SALT II nuclear arms control treaty.

Another major difference is money. The Senate authorized $295 billion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 while the House voted $287 billion. Both figures were far under President Reagan's $320 billion request.

When the House conference members are picked, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., is expected to give liberals, like Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., dominance.

The leader of the House team will be Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. He has been threatened with the loss of his chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee because liberals like Schroeder are unhappy with his support of the administration on issues such as the MX nuclear missile and aid to U.S.-backed "Contra" guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

Aspin helped fashion the arms control package that was attached to the House version of the defense bill. Those moves won him praise from liberals whose backing he will need when House Democrats meet to elect committee chairmen for next year's Congress.

Other Democratic liberals, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said they will wait to see what the conference committee approves before deciding whether to again support Aspin. They indicated his willingness to fight in the conference committee to sustain the House positions will be a key.

Normally, conference committees work by accepting either the House or Senate position on an issue. There are hundreds of differences in the bills, aside from the major arms control and total dollar figures.

The Senate conferees will be led by Sen. Barry Goldweater, R-Arz., who chairs his chamber's Armed Services Committee. Also among the Senate group will be Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the ranking Democrat on Armed Services and one of Capitol Hill's most respected defense experts.

While Goldwater will nominally lead the Senate team, his poor health is one of the reasons he is retiring at the end of the year. Thus Nunn is expected to wield much of the real power in the Senate group.

Reagan has threatened to veto any final version of the defense bill if it contains the arms control provisions.

$2 sessions
when buying 10 or more sessions
Open Seven Days A Week
1126 Laramie 776-2426
SUN CONNECTION TANNING SALON

JOIN THE CLUB
MORE RECIPROCALS THAN SHOWCASE
The only card you'll need
THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz Manhattan
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ PHONE _____
Mail in or drop it by today

Read Collegian ads for special bargains.

Welcome Back Students
Take A Look At Us — NOW!
See our newly opened Eyeglass Department
Drs. Bullock and Horsch
Practice of Optometry
Prof. Bldg.
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.
- Latest style frames
- Eyeglasses warranted against breakage for 1 year
- As always we provide professional care and management of the contact lens patient.
- Large contact lens inventory.

For Your Complete Eye Care Needs, Call Us
776-9461 local or 1-800-432-0036 out of town

K-STATE FLYING CLUB
LEARN TO FLY
INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT $15
GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION
CLUB AIRCRAFT
Cessna 152 — $22/hour, VFR w/Intercom
Cessna 172 — $31/hour, IFR w/GS, DME & Intercom
Piper Arrow — $39/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
Cessna 182 — $41/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
ATC 610J — $5/hour, IFR simulator
Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty and staff.
Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311 for information.

Earn more and pay less at your campus Credit Union
6.5% APR
Share and Certificate Savings
8.5% APR
Share/Certificate Loans
12% APR
Regular Secured Loans
9.5% APR
New Car Loans
14% APR
Unsecured Loans
The figures say it all. You earn more on your savings and pay less to borrow at the KSU Federal Credit Union.
Borrow up to $15,000 on secured loans or up to 10 percent of your K-State annual gross pay (not to exceed $2,000) on unsecured loans. You get loan protection insurance at no extra cost.
And if you qualify, take advantage of the share life insurance at no cost to savers. Your savings now earn interest paid quarterly on a day-in to day-out basis computed on the quarterly daily average balance.
Drop by our Anderson Hall office to visit about how we can help you.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants
Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
EXTREMISM IN THE FARM CRISIS
A lecture by
David Goldstein
Executive Director
Jewish Community Relations Bureau
Wednesday, Sept. 3
K-State Union Rm. 212
7:30 p.m.

State should focus on processing, not food exports, professor says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Pennsylvania State University professor says Kansas should focus on food processing to help revive its struggling rural economy, instead of shipping jobs out of state along with raw commodities.

Lowell Satterlee, chairman of the food science department at Penn State, made the remarks Monday before an agricultural task force of the Legislative Commission on Economic Development. The task force is one of seven panels appointed since the end of the 1986 legislative session to study ways to enhance the state's business climate.

Satterlee recounted the success of a food-processing center he started at the University of Nebraska when he was on the faculty of the college of agriculture there.

"Whenever you can stimulate food processing, do it," Satterlee told the panel.

The food-processing center in Nebraska helped farmers in western sections of that state to develop markets for potatoes, onions and carrots, Satterlee said. Those products were sold to a Campbell Soup Co. plant in Omaha that makes frozen dinners, he said.

One of the things that has damaged Kansas' agricultural sector is the export of commodities for processing, Satterlee said. In addition, the key to a successful food-processing industry is a close relationship among state universities, the state and industry, he said.

However, Satterlee cautioned the task force that getting the universities' schools of business, agriculture and engineering to work together on a food-processing project may not be easy at first.

For example, when he established the food processing center at Nebraska, there was almost 100 percent faculty opposition to the cooperative effort, Satterlee said.

But after some salesmanship, some persuasion and some successes, the faculty members became willing partners in solving problems food processors bring to the center, he said.

"You need to educate the business school people about agriculture," Sattarlee said. "The business school people don't know much about agriculture, but they do know about the business community out there."

After officials of the business school became involved in the Nebraska food-processing center, they were enthusiastic supporters of the program, he said.

Bookstore flips over modifications

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

As a result of rearranging at the Union bookstore, the upper floor will eventually be closed during slow book sale periods.

"All textbooks are now upstairs and non-textbook materials are on the first level," said Mary Lou Hutchison, manager of the bookstore.

A consultant, George Piper of Creative Designs in Franklin, Mass., suggested separating textbooks from everything else so that portion of the store can be closed during the slack period of textbook sales, she said.

"This method allows us to move, rearrange and restock our textbooks without the accompanying mess and inconvenience to customers that we have had in the past at the beginning and end of each semester," Hutchison said.

"Other benefits include better display, better use of floor space, reduced utilities when the upper level is closed for restocking, and less need to store textbooks in the ballroom on a temporary basis, since the books will go directly from the loading docks to the shelves, after being counted and priced," she said.

When the upper level is closed to the general public, employees will bring books downstairs for customers or access to the upstairs will be allowed on an individual basis, Hutchison said.

"The consultant, a 'store expert,' also suggested doing painting and remodeling in conjunction with the moving, rather than at some other time. So we got paint, brushes and other tools, and did all the work ourselves except some new checkout stands being built for us by a carpenter," Hutchison said.

"We did all the moving of fixtures and stock ourselves, as well as all of the painting and moving of walls," she said.

New computerized checkout stands will hasten checking out. Since the registers will be integrated with stock control, reordering and inventory will be streamlined. Having all of the registers together and near the office is good for employees, Hutchison said.

Hutchison became manager of the bookstore in May 1985, and the discussions about remodeling began almost immediately, she said.

After discussing the project at length with the store staff, a proposal was submitted to Union Director Walt Smith in January. After approval by the Union Governing Board, the consultant was called in and planning began.

The clothing department has been expanded and typewriters, videos and compact discs and more non-K-State gift items have been added. This will further enhance service to students, Hutchison said.

Banks decrease prime lending rates

By The Associated Press

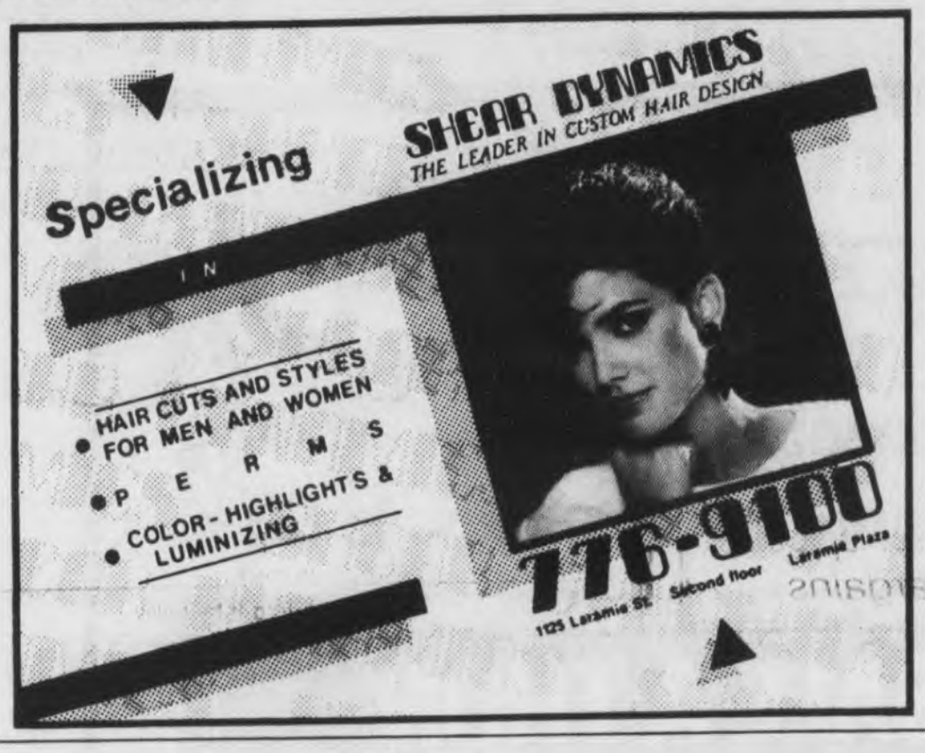
NEW YORK — Three major banks lowered their prime lending rate effective Tuesday from 8 percent to 7.5 percent, the lowest in nearly nine years.

The nation's 10th-largest bank, San Francisco-based Wells Fargo, initiated the change, announcing its reduction late Monday. It was followed Tuesday by fifth-ranked Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and No. 9 First National Bank, based in Chicago. Many of the nation's major money center banks were expected to follow.

The move followed a cut last week — the fourth this year — in the rate the Federal Reserve charges member banks and other financial institutions for short-term loans. The Fed cut its discount rate, as it is known, to 5.5 percent from 6 percent last Wednesday.

The central bank has cut the rate in four ½-percentage-point increments this year.

By pushing interest rates lower, the Fed hopes to stimulate the nation's economy in the wake of continuing disappointing reports about its performance.



SENIORS

placement orientation meetings start this week

see schedules in COLLEGIAN, on bulletin boards, and/or visit Holtz Hall

Artistic Hair
Haircuts $5
Permanents
$15-$20
evening appointments available
Walk-ins Welcome
537-8169
11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
415 N. Third

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Ladies Nite
$2 Pitchers
$1 Coolers
FREE TGIF
BBQ
Friday
Verandas
coming
Sept. 3 & 4

IT'S G-R-R-REAT TO HAVE COVERAGE

Don't risk unexpected medical costs. If you missed your chance to enroll in the special Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas hospital-doctor care program at enrollment, it's not too late. Brochures and application forms may still be obtained at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield table in the Student Union or at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303. You have until September 12 to enroll.

Kansans Serving Kansans

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas

An equal opportunity employer

® Registered Marks Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-9451
WEDNESDAY MEANS
$1.50
MARGARITAS & WELL DRINKS
ALL DAY & NIGHT!
★ ★
RELAX ON OUR FAMOUS SANTA CLAUS PATIO!

QUESTION #2.

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

a) Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.

b) Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.

c) Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.

d) Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.

e) Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm to 8 am, Sunday through Friday.

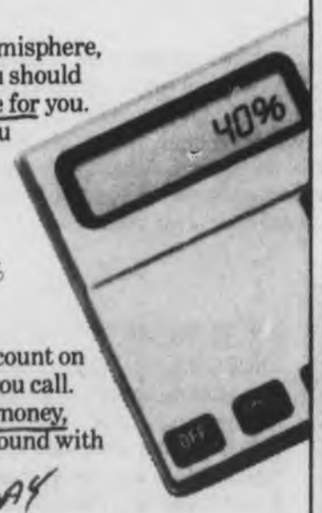
Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call.

To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at 1 800 222-0300

GREAT DEAL!

CALL TODAY



AT&T
The right choice.

© 1986 AT&T

See Us at The Pathfinder For
CAMPING, BIKING & WATER SPORTS

- Tents
- Sleeping Bags
- Stoves, Cook Kits
- Mattresses, Pads
- Backpacks
- Knives
- Freeze-dried Food
- USGS Topographic maps
- Climbing Equipment
- Fuji
- Schwinn
- Cannondale
- Specialized
- Biking shorts, Jerseys, Shoes
- Helmets
- Parts & Accessories
- Expert Repair
- Windsurfer Sailboards
- Canoes (Mad Racer, Coleman)
- Perception Kayaks
- Sea Eagle Inflatables
- Paddles
- Water Proof Bags
- Life Vests
- Cartop Carriers

the PATHFINDER

1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639
Hours: M-F 10-6, Th 10-8, Sat. 10-5



'Manhunter' features psychic investigator

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Before judging the new movie by Michael Mann, I probably should admit that I like his "Miami Vice." I like it, but I regard it as a sort of guilty pleasure. The show is all too concerned with surfaces — in a way that makes actual human relationships irrelevant. But at the same time, the show's surface is so artfully composed that it's difficult to avoid its appeal.

Film Review

I approached Mann's "Manhunter" (based upon the best selling novel "Red Dragon" by Thomas Harris) expecting to find another "Miami Vice," but to say the movie is just a big screen version of what he's done on TV is dreadfully wrong. In "Manhunter" the visuals directly tell us what is happening in the mind of the lead character, Will Graham (played by William Petersen of "To Live and Die in L.A."), a forensics expert hunting down a psycho who only kills during the full moon.

Much of the story is familiar stuff, but the way Mann handles the material sets it apart. Will Graham isn't just another detective with a simple-minded, search-and-destroy mentality. Graham creates a mind-set similar to the killer's. This lets him visualize the killer's methods and motives; it also makes him susceptible to the same obsessive thoughts haunting the killer.

Detectives have always tried to think like the criminals they persue, but in the '80s, with so many vigilantes being passed off as police detectives, this approach seems fresh.

Once Graham establishes the correct mind-set, he oftens makes great leaps in logic that are downright telepathic. Other detectives remain skeptical of his claims, but he is proven correct time after time. These leaps in logic are precisely what the movie is about because they work as a metaphor for the way Michael Mann approaches filmmaking. He places a premium on intuition and sets rationale in the background.

This will open up his film to criticism from people who insist that a movie provide explanations for every twist and turn of the plot. But these people reflected by the detectives in this film who would've never caught the killer using logic alone.

On the surface, "Manhunter" might appear as a simple genre picture done up in art deco, but there's much more going on beneath the film's flashy veneer. Will Graham becomes a real flesh-and-blood character. He has a home life that isn't reduced to obligatory background information. One of the highlights of the film is the talk Graham has with his son; he explains his work so his son won't worry.

"Manhunter" is the film where Michael Mann shows himself to be a major filmmaker, not just a creator of TV fodder. And his film is a brilliant work of '80s filmmaking.

Road improvements funding uncertain

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan City Commission decided Tuesday to allow B G Consultants, Manhattan, to complete preliminary designs for the widening of Seth Child's Road.

But the governing body decided to delay further discussion on the method of funding the project until Sept. 2.

The city will approach Kansas Secretary of Transportation Jack Kemp, to try to gain half of the estimated $5.4 million needed to complete the project. The commission's past attempts to achieve financing by this method have been unsuccessful.

If the state again refuses, the commission may be forced to consider raising the mill levy an estimated 5 mills. However, commissioners plan to delay the request for funding until after the November general election.

"Kemp can tell us 'no' from now until November," Mayor Rick Mann said. "The others (Hayden and Docking) can't say anything until after November."

Another possible means of funding part of the project could come from additional money budgeted for the Southern Arterial project. Currently, $5.5 million is budgeted for the project, with $3 million coming from the state, the bulk of the remainder from gasoline taxes.

The bids for the Southern Arterial project's Phase I were about $100,000 below projections. The gas tax money can be used for any road projects, according to Commissioner Gene Klingler, allowing those funds to be transferred to the Seth Child's project.

Klingler said he would not commit more than 25 percent of the funds to come from the public sector for the project unless a referendum is conducted.

"We're talking about committing every taxpayer to 5 or 6 mills," Klinger said.

Cecil Kingsly, spokesman for B G, said the company has received about $96,000 of the $230,000 budgeted for the project, but needs about $60,000 to cover costs during the next few weeks.

The project would widen Seth Child's Road to a four-lane from Kimball Avenue south to Fort Riley Boulevard. It would also involve reconstructing the Wildcat Creek bridge to match the roadbed width.

The project would also widen the bridge over Anderson Avenue to four lanes.

According to traffic counts, about 10,000 to 16,000 vehicles use Seth Child's Road daily.

Current plans call for bridge designs to be completed by January, with bids to be sent out in February. In April, completion of the roadway design and final approval of the plan is expected, with bids for the remainder of the project to be sent out in May.

DISCOVER LAUNDRY LAND!



Drop off your laundry, we'll do it for you! Same day **WASH-DRY-FOLD**
7 days a week • Attendant on duty • 45" TV • Pool table
2048 Tuttle Creek Blvd. *"Largest, most modern laundromat in Manhattan"* 776-1939

537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

A Cut Above

FULL SERVICE SALON

Upstairs
1st Bank Center
Denison & Claflin
537-3200
Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
Fri.-Sat. 9-5
Sundays 1-5

OPEN SUNDAYS

Back to School Special
Haircut & Style
$9.00
with this ad.
Expires Sept. 30, 1986

Conveniently located on N.W. Corner of K.S.U.
Within walking distance of most
Sororities, Fraternities, and Dorms.
Redken Products

537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

Signature by HOPE

LOOK
WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER

storewide summer sale
chance to save 20 % to 50 %

SALE-A-THON

activewear
dresses
sweaters
jeans

on the courtyard
FirstBank Center

Monday-Saturday
10 AM-6 PM

DISCOUNTS TO 50%

for Kansas Students, Faculty, and Employees

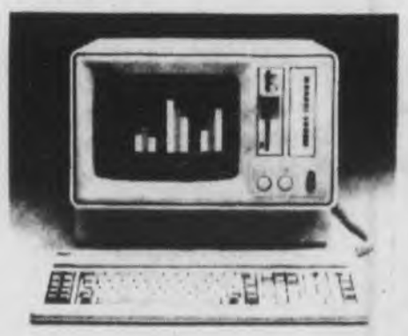
NCR

NCR Corporation has been awarded a contract to supply the State of Kansas with microcomputer equipment. Discount prices are being offered to all college and university students and faculty and to all State employees. This special purchase program will apply to the full NCR microcomputer product line and related accessories. All computers are discounted at least 36% with a 50% savings on the PC4i. ONLY students, faculty and State employees qualify for these prices.



PC8
The PC8 has the highest level of AT-compatibility. This system includes an 8Mhz 80286 processor, one 1.2 Mb disk drive and a 20Mb hard disk, an advanced keyboard, 512K RAM, parallel and serial ports, a clock, 8 expansion slots, RAM Disk, DOS software.

With EGA monitor (640x350 res.) $3894
With standard color monitor (640x200 res.)..$3554
With high resolution monochrome monitor..$3309
Including one 360K drive ADD:.....$ 175
Including 40/60Mb tape backup add:.....$1295



NCR PC4i
The PC4i has 2-360K drives, a special high resolution graphics monochrome monitor (640X400), an expanded keyboard, 256K with 640K main board capacity, parallel and serial ports, 8 expansion slots, RAM Disk, DOS, PC-Tutor and PAL software.

LIST PRICE $2615
DISCOUNT PRICE $1299
Same as above with color monitor.....$1699
Same as above with mono and 10Mb.....$1699
Same as above with color and 10Mb.....$1999



NCR PC6
The PC6 provides speed and flexibility with a switchable 4.77 or 8Mhz clock, 2-360K drives (with room for two more drives), high resolution monochrome monitor and adaptor, an expanded keyboard, 256K with 640K main board capacity, parallel and serial ports, 8 expansion slots, RAM Disk, DOS, PC-Tutor and PAL software.

LIST PRICE $2740
DISCOUNT PRICE $1859
Same as above with color monitor.....$2104
Same as above with mono and 20Mb.....$2259
Same as above with color and 20Mb.....$2504
Including 10Mb internal tape backup ADD.....$ 500

foresight solutions, inc.
804 New Hampshire, Lawrence, KS 66044
(913) 842-PLAN (7526)

NBC names new president, eliminating 2-year-old void

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robert C. Wright, a General Electric Co. executive with a background in cable television, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of NBC, GE's chairman announced today.

Wright, 43, replaces Grant Tinker, the chairman and chief executive officer of NBC who is returning to television production work after five years as network chief. GE acquired NBC earlier this year as part of its $6.4 billion acquisition of RCA Corp.

John F. Welch Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of General Electric, will assume Tinker's title of chairman.

"We have a lot of momentum," said Welch, who was flanked by Tinker and Wright at the news conference on Phil Donahue's set.

"This network is on a roll, we have a lot of money at General Electric; it would be crazy for us now not to pound home that leverage to widen the gap between us and the other players," he said. "And that is our agenda: to support these guys in every way we can, in as many avenues as they can, to take advantage of that number one position."

Wright is now president and chief executive officer of General Electric Financial Services Inc.

The title of president has been vacant at NBC since the departure of Bob Mulholland in 1984.

"What Bob Wright did at GE Financial Services is remarkably similar to what we are asking him to do at NBC," Welch said. "He took a dynamic, rapidly changing business in General Electric and increased its growth rate and broadened its base through acquisitions, partnerships, team building and creative, futuristic thinking."

Wright said his plans would be formulated gradually.

"My strategy will be similar to one I would use if I were taking over the New York Mets," Wright said, referring to this year's most successful baseball team. "I will stay with winning players, continue on a proven and winning course, and never for a moment cease to demand the excellence that Grant instilled in NBC during his stay."

Tinker, who led NBC from third to first in the prime-time rankings in five years as chairman, has indicated he would stay on for several weeks to smooth the transition. Tinker earlier made his mark in television with his former wife, Mary Tyler Moore, and their successful production company, MTM Enterprises.

Despite working in New York, Tinker kept his home in California and commuted on weekends. He has indicated he intends to return to production work after leaving NBC.

Brandon Tartikoff, 37, president of NBC Entertainment and the chief programmer, signed a three-year deal this summer which permits him to develop some movies.

Farmers agree to purchase Co-op

By The Associated Press

PARSONS — Troubled by the loss of the Labette County Co-op last June, 37 farmers have each contributed $5,000 to establish a new agricultural cooperative, according to its president Kenneth Froebe.

Froebe of rural Mound Valley said that the farmers agreed to purchase the former Labette County Co-op, which closed in June because of financial trouble.

For about $200,000, the newly formed group purchased office and grain storage facilities in Mound Valley and Dennis and the co-op's fertilizer plant just north of Parsons. That price, Froebe said, included all of the machinery and equipment at all of the facilities.

The new group did not have to assume any debts acquired by the former co-op, Froebe said.

Froebe said old debts were absorbed by the Labette County Co-op's major creditor, the Bank of Cooperatives, which also assumed the former co-op's stocks in Farmland Industries and other companies.

The new co-op, called Big Hill Co-op, is operating and is waiting for some final paperwork to be completed, said Mound Valley resident Ann Black, a member of the co-op.

"We're still getting some licensing done, but we're in operation now," she said. "And memberships are still open."

Negotiations for the purchase of the old co-op began in May when area farmers realized they were going to lose the Labette County Co-op.

Under the new co-op's rules, memberships are being accepted from farmers, who must contribute $5,000. So far, 37 farmers have become members, but Froebe said the organization was set up to accommodate up to 100 members.

Harold Henry, regional manager of Farmland Industries, said the type of memberships being accepted by the new co-op is common.

"It's not unique, really," he said. "The farmers are putting up money to re-establish the co-op.

"They went out and got local money to buy the facilities. And I hear they're excited in that area."

Many cooperatives operate under a different system, which establishes memberships to those who spend a certain amount at the facility in purchases. And Henry said many similar ventures include the acquisition of loans to establish the group.

Farmland produces many of the items offered for sale by the individual agricultural cooperatives across the United States.

The sale of the Labette County Co-op to Big Hill Co-op organizers was contigent on the approval of former cooperative members, he said.

"The local farmers who served as the board of directors at the local co-op had to vote to sell the equity," Henry said. The closed co-op's board agreed to the sale.

The new co-op's headquarters are in Mound Valley and Froebe said work was being done to help establish some storage facilities there.

A June 15, 1984, blaze destroyed an elevator and a feed mill at Mound Valley, causing about $150,000 in damage.

Froebe also expressed hope that the new co-op would not run into the same difficulties facing other cooperatives across the nation because of the ailing farm economy.

"There's a lot of hope," he said. "This territory was wide open for a co-op, especially with Kan-Ag in trouble and being all closed up."

Kan-Ag, which has facilities in Altamont, Dennis and Parsons, has been closed for several months as the company goes through bankruptcy proceedings.

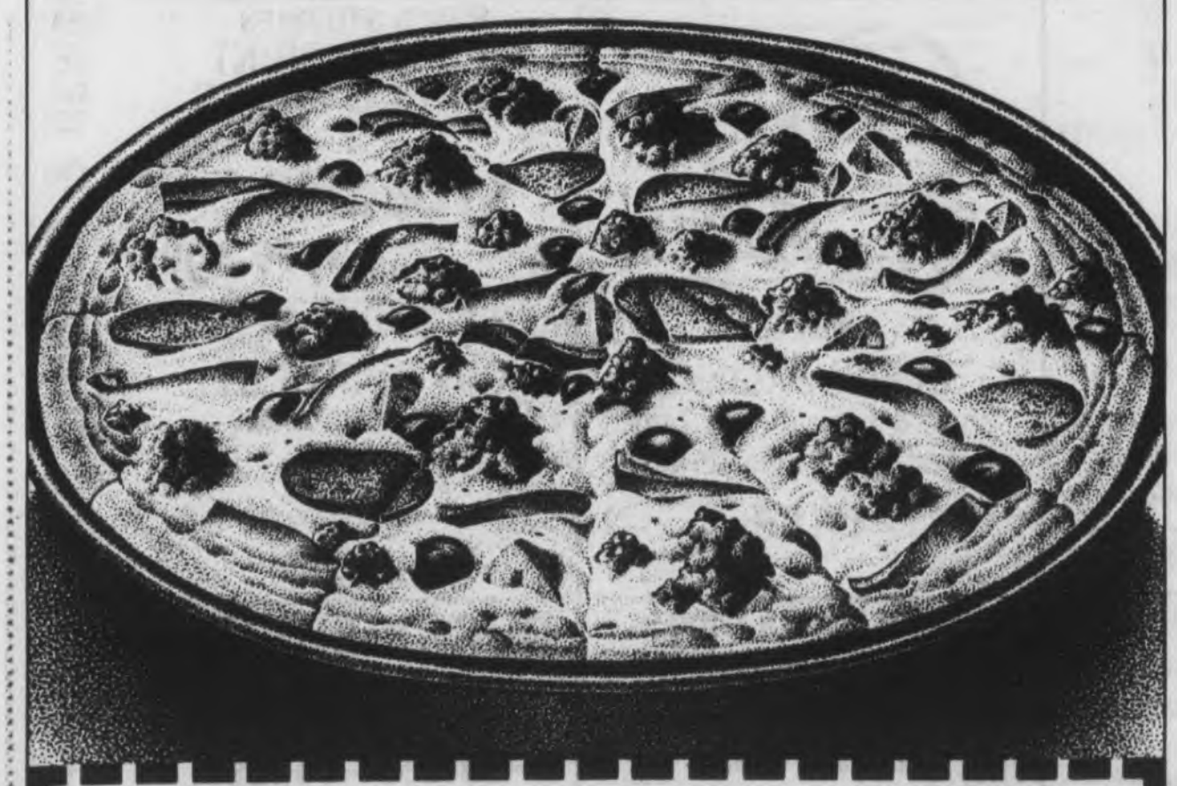
MR K'S
LADIES NIGHT

EVERY WED!
Ladies Get . . .
•25¢ Draws
•$1 Coolers
•Free Adm.
•$1 NABs
Welcome 18-Year-Olds And Up!

August Clearance
MAKING ROOM FOR FALL WITH SUPER BARGAINS
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Woody's ladies
1225 Moro Aggieville

THE JEAN STATION
501
Shrink To Fit
Levi's

$17.88
Aggieville, Manhattan

WELCOME TO KSU AND THE LITTLE APPLE
WE HAVE 3 PIZZA HUT® LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS
★ AGGIEVILLE 1121 MORO 539-7666
★ WESTLOOP SETH CHILDS/CLAFLIN 539-7447
★ 3RD & MORO 776-4334
FOR DELIVERY CALL 539-7666
(OR THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU)

$2 OFF
Your Home Town Pizza Hut®
$2 OFF
$2.00 off any large Pan Pizza, or $1.00 off any medium Pan Pizza. Hurry! This special offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at Manhattan, Kan., Pizza Hut® restaurants.
OFFER GOOD ON EAT IN, CARRY OUT OR DELIVERY
Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. •1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through SEPT. 30, 1986.

REC SERVICES

FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS
Attend these three clinics:
1. Wednesday, Aug. 27, 6:30 p.m. Union 212
2. Thursday, Aug. 28, 5:30 p.m. Intramural Fields/Rec Complex
3. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 6:30 p.m. Union 207
Pay starts at $3.60 per game.
For further information please call Kevin or Steve at 532-6980.
SOCCER OFFICIALS WE NEED YOU!!!

Attend these clinics:
1. Thursday Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m. Union 205
2. Sunday Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m. Union 205
Pay starts at $3.60 per game.
For further information call Kevin or Steve at 532-6980
INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING
Wednesday Aug. 27, 4 p.m.
Union Little Theatre
Important meeting for all intramural managers.
(Entries will be taken.)
INTRAMURAL DEADLINE
Thursday Aug. 28, 5 p.m.
Rec Services Office for:
Flag Football, Soccer & Individual Sports
(Entries being taken now)

Classes

Continued from Page 1

said. Therefore, no regular positions are funded.

The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences must search for funds available from such sources as faculty on leave in other departments and direct that money to the temporary instructors, he said.

When the state did not budget enough money for the positions, the problem worsened, Donaghy said.

There were $86,816 in budget cuts within the college according to an Aug. 8 letter from the President's office.

"The contigent funds were just not there this year," Donaghy said. "It looked like we were not going to receive anything for the composition program until Stamey came up with $25,000. We need the state to give us the funds for required classes.

He said if the English department doesn't receive regularly budgeted funds for the composition program the cancellations could occur every year.

The English department was $75,000 short for the 1986-87 academic year at the beginning of the summer. Although they have received $25,000 since, they still remain $50,000 short, Donaghy said.

"If we don't get that $25,000 next semester, we will again be down 20 composition classes in the spring," he said.

The salaries of the temporary instructors for the composition classes are paid by contingent funding.

"Because of the lack of money for funding this program, many of the temporary instructors are going to be insecure about their jobs," he said.

The four literature classes canceled were Anglo Saxon Life and Literature, Western American Novel, Introduction to Poetry and an honors seminar.

Although these classes had low enrollments, Donaghy stressed they were canceled to allow for the budgeting of the composition classes.

These classes were canceled so regularly paid faculty could teach additional composition classes. If these classes had not been canceled, he said, an additional four more composition classes would have been canceled for a total of 10.

He said although these literature classes will be offered again in the future, the enrollment requirements will be much more stringent.

"This problem has nothing to do with the administration. I must compliment the dean's office in both informing the students about the closed classes and their ability to get the funds," he said.

Donaghy said he would like to see some changes in the budget process.

"I would like to see some regularly budgeted positions for the program," he said. "I can understand receiving some contigent funding, but not for the whole darn program.

Service

Continued from Page 1

tisements to increase alcohol awareness.

"We do a lot of the ads that appear in the Collegian, and we try to educate students on the responsibilities that go along with drinking," Arck said.

He said their current advertising efforts are outnumbered by the local bars.

"We run an average of one ad per week, and the bars run about nine per week," Arck said. "If the center comes to an end, then we will be outnumbered zero to nine."

Arck said last fall one-third less DUI tickets were given to students than in previous semesters, and said he would like to think the advertisements against drinking and driving played a part in it. During the 1985-86 school year four students from K-State died in alcohol-related accidents, he said.

Alcohol is the major drug the University deals with although other drugs can be obtained by students, Arck said.

"If our center is closed down, then there will be no advertisements run against drinking and driving and other alcohol-related elements," he said. "It will be up to the students to seek out information on alcohol and the consequences it could have on their lives."

Victims

Continued from Page 1

medical corps, said local authorities told him there was a "one-time explosion" followed by volcanic activity "that occurred for two or three hours at the most."

Israeli medical teams flew to Cameron Monday with Prime Minister Shimon Peres who went to Yaounde, the capital, for a ceremony restoring diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Wiener said the concern now is for a medical aftershock, including chemical inflammation of the lungs that could cause pneumonia.

War

Continued from Page 1

beaches on the peninsula now are open.

The government's Bureau for Information released more details Tuesday about a confrontation Monday between police and a crowd of about 500 blacks at a high school in Soweto, Johannesburg's huge black township.

It said a 22-year-old black man was killed and eight blacks were wounded when four plainclothes detectives fired birdshot to disperse youths throwing stones at their car. The bureau said five wounded blacks, ranging in age from 14 to 25, were hospitalized in fair condition.

Bureau spokesmen reported one other death from unrest, a black man found burned to death Monday in the Zwide township outside Port Elizabeth. More than 255 people, almost all of them black, have died in unrest since a nationwide state of emergency was declared June 12.

About the border checks, a Foreign Ministry statement said: "The information gathered since the 4th of August is considered to be sufficient for the present." It said the exact reason for the inspections was confidential.

Welcome Back Students!

TACOS 3 for $1.25

good August 27 thru 30

TACO HUT

2809 Claflin 539 2091

Closed Tuesdays

A.A.R.T.S.

(Association of Adults Returning To School)

"Welcome Older Students"

—25 yrs. and older who have taken a break from school and are now returning.

Organizational meeting: Tues. & Wed. in Union State Room #3, 11:30-1:30 p.m.

Come and Get Acquainted!!

COUPLES

WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR COUPLE'S GROUP!

So, please join in, meet other couples, Enjoy Fun And Fellowship, and Share who you are with others!

First gathering this semester will be Sunday, August 31. Please call 539-4281 or 539-3364 TO RSVP.

Sponsored by ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

The Campus Ministry of:
The United Methodist Church
The United Church of Christ
The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
The Church of the Brethren

Sponsored by ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Lee's Western Wear

We carry the largest inventory of jeans & jackets in the area.

Levi's Shrink-to-Fit

As Low As $19.88!!

(Everyday Low Price)

"ALL SIZES AVAILABLE IN STOCK"

2½ miles east of Manhattan on Hwy. 24

(By the Sale Barn & Sale Barn Cafe)

776-6715 Call! We have your size!

TI-55-III

SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR

- 112 powerful built-in functions
- Performs logarithmic, trigonometric, hyperbolic and statistical functions
- Simple programmability
- 8 memories or 56 program steps
- Guidebook provided
- Tilt-top styling

Varney's Price $40.50

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

S.M.A.C.

Student • Money • Access • Club

• Convenient Aggieville Location •

KSBank 537-4400 1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont

KANSAS STATE BANK

IT'S TIME TO DISCOVER "NEW BEGINNINGS"

new BEGINNINGS

HAIR STYLING & TANNING

1107 N. 3rd, 537-1003

$4 off haircuts

with coupon, expires 9/30/86

new BEGINNINGS

HAIR STYLING & TANNING

1107 N. 3rd, 537-1003

Men's Tees—Hawaii & California Surf Prints—$2.99

CLOTHING CONCEPTS

PRESENTS

A MANUFACTURER'S DIRECT CLOTHING SALE

1 DAY ONLY!

SAVE 50%—70%

PLENTY OF Op THIS TRIP!!

LADIES' TOPS
L.L.BEAN
Brooks Brothers
Gloria Vanderbilt
Reg. $15-$25
NOW $5.99

MEN'S IZOD & Other Status Brand SHIRTS
—Stripes & Solids—
NOW $5.99
If Perfect, to $38

LADIES' & JUNIORS' Slacks by Union Bay & Palmettos
NOW $7.99
Reg. $27
UNION BAY

MEN'S & LADIES ADIDAS & PUMA SPORTSWEAR
SPORT SHIRTS & SWEAT SHIRTS
VALUES TO $33
FROM $7.99

MEN'S STUBBIES TROPICAL PRINT SHORTS & SHIRTS
STUBBIES
Regular $24
FROM $7.99-$9.99

LADIES' & JUNIORS' OCEAN PACIFIC
Tops•Pants
Shorts•Rompers
FROM $5.99

MEN'S OCEAN PACIFIC
Short & Long Sleeve Tees
(Latest 3 & 4 Color Prints)
$5.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS BY
L.L. BEAN—LAND'S END—
LORD JEFF—LeTIGRE—J. CREW
Stripes & Solids
Reg. $18 to $32
NOW $9.99

MEN'S & LADIES' Shorts—Active Looks—By Wilson & Spalding
NOW $3.99
Reg. $15
Wilson

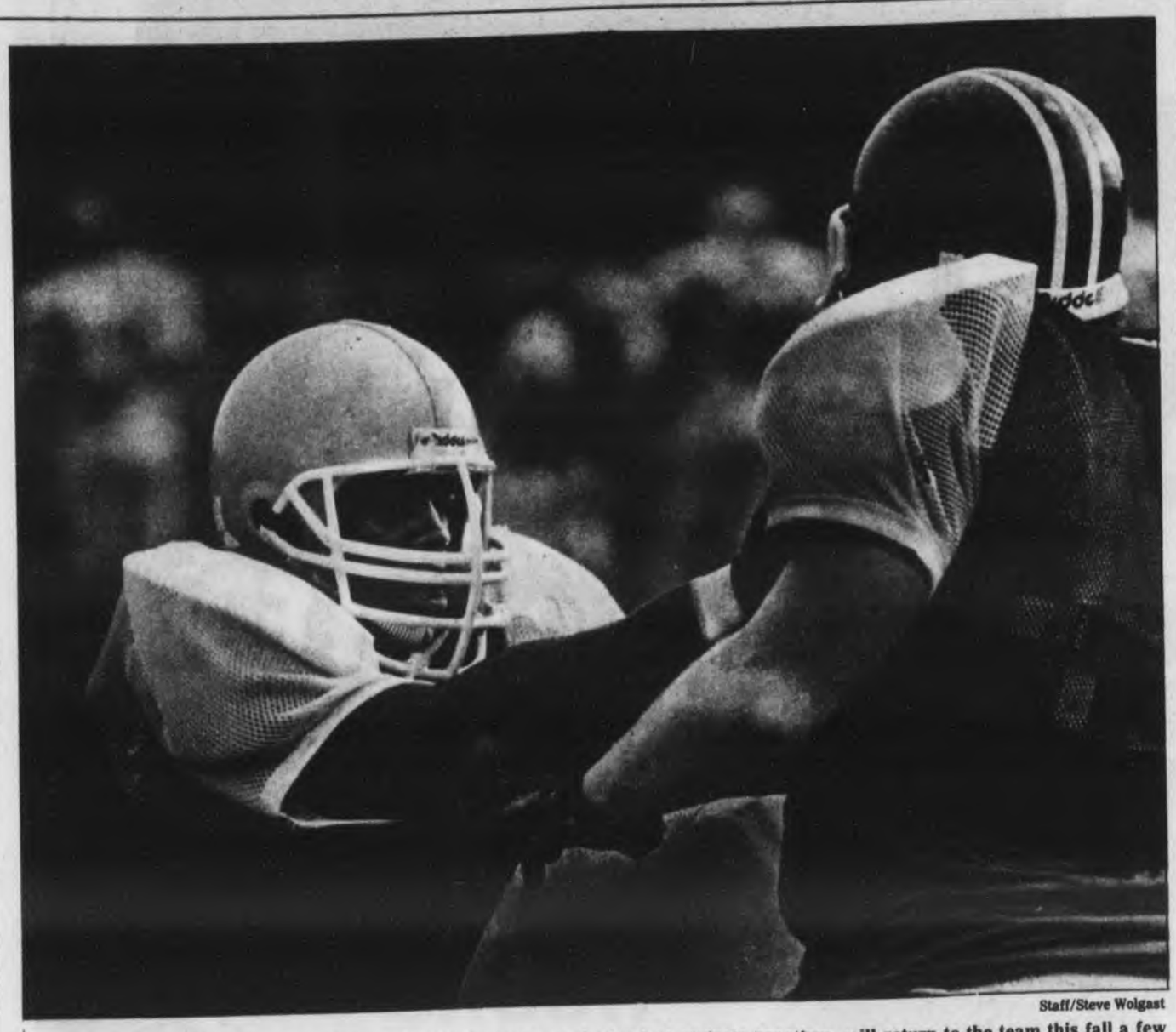
FAMOUS MAKER LADIES' SPRING COTTON SWEATERS
Shakers—Vests—Tanks—
Reg. $30 to $36
Excellent Quality—Super Styles!
NOW $9.99

RUGBY SHIRTS
Great Fall Looks
—Stripes—Solids—
WOW!

MEN'S TEES—Hawaii & California Surf Prints—$2.99

1 DAY ONLY!
Wednesday, August 27
5-11 p.m.

Ramada Inn
Main Ballroom Downstairs
17th and Anderson
(across from campus)
Manhattan, Kansas



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Former defensive end Kevin Humphrey, who left the Wildcats during last spring's practices, will return to the team this fall a few pounds heavier as a defensive tackle. Humphrey took a break from football so he could fulfill an ROTC scholarship.

'Cats welcome Humphrey back

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

When Kevin Humphrey left the K-State football program in the midst of spring practice, most Wildcat fans probably thought they had seen last season's Big Eight Conference Defensive Newcomer of the Year wear his purple No. 98 jersey for the last time.

What wasn't reported in the media or elsewhere was that the defensive tackle had no intentions of leaving K-State.

Humphrey was never unhappy with K-State or new Head Coach Stan Parrish, nor was Parrish displeased with Humphrey. In fact, Humphrey's reasons for leaving the team had nothing to do with football.

"Kevin had an early conflict of interest. He's very heavily committed to an ROTC program and his grades were suffering. He didn't know if he could do both (school and football). So I let him leave the program in the spring and left the door open," Parrish said. "He came in and talked, said he felt he could continue, wanted to be reinstated and I reinstated him.

"I never had a problem with him on the field. It was a decision he had to make. I'm glad he came back. He's a good football player. He's done an outstanding job for our football program this fall so far."

Humphrey's return, along with the presence of defensive tackle Jeffrey Hurd and converted linebacker now noseguard Tim MacDonald, has prompted Parrish to call the Wildcats' defensive front "probably the strength of our team."

Humphrey said his reasons for leaving the team involved priorities.

"I have other commitments," he said. "I was putting too much emphasis on football and not enough on grades. I also have a commitment with an ROTC scholarship.

"He (Parrish) understood that I had a lot of things going on, that I wasn't just leaving the program and going somewhere else," Humphrey said. "He told me he would still have a scholarship for me if I decided I wanted to come back and play football."

A change of position from defensive end to defensive tackle also played a part in Humphrey's decision. Humphrey, who is listed in the media guide at 6-foot-3 and 235 pounds, was being asked to gain weight as part of the switch.

"I knew I couldn't go to (summer ROTC) camp and gain weight and work out like I would want to," Humphrey said. "I was thinking about stepping out of football for a year and then coming back and playing after I got ROTC out of the way."

Humphrey's weight — he said he weighs approximately 225 now — still is a concern.

"With the type of defense we have, I could probably get away with it if we stunted a lot, but we don't," he said. "We do a lot of reading and try to keep the guards and tackles off the linebackers. When you're going 40-50 plays a game against a guy 270-280, that's a lot of wear and tear."

A quarterback sack specialist last season, Humphrey will be using different skills this year in Parrish's 50 defense. He recorded nine sacks to lead K-State and rank fourth overall in the Big Eight. His 77 total tackles put him fourth for K-State on the season. This year, he doesn't figure to get as many sack opportunities.

"They (the coaching staff) want me to keep the interior linemen off the linebackers so the linebackers can make the plays," he said.

Humphrey said the coaching changes of last season presented a challenge to him.

"It was a little difficult adjusting to the coaches. Having three coaches (former Coach Jim Dickey, interim Coach Lee Moon and Parrish) in one season, you learn how to work with one coach, then all of a sudden you get another," he said. "Now everybody pretty much knows what Coach Parrish wants. He talks to us, tells us what we're going to do and everybody accepts that and does their best."

If his best is anything like it was last year, K-State fans can expect a solid year from Kevin Humphrey.

Gator committee interviews Travis

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis interviewed Tuesday for the unfilled Florida University athletic director position.

Travis, a 1963 Florida graduate and All-Southeastern Conference gridiron performer for the Gator football team, was nominated to the Florida selection committee by a group of prominent alumni and boosters.

Travis was on the campus for interviews and meetings with Florida officials, the Collegian learned Tuesday. Travis is scheduled for several interviews today with school officials and those close to the selection committee.

"He went through several interviews today (Tuesday)," said Bill Elmore, search committee chairman. "He met the president, the provost, the development department, some boosters and myself, and toured the facilities."

Elmore also said Travis was scheduled for "several more" interviews this morning with officials in the athletic department.

Travis becomes the second of six finalists to interview for the job being vacated by Bill Carr, who is retiring. Late last week the selection committee interviewed Louisiana State football coach Bill Arnsparger, the only final candidate not currently an athletic director.

Elmore said the selection committee will also be interviewing the other four finalists in the near future, but no date has been chosen to pick Carr's successor. Carr said earlier he would stay on as long as needed until a replacement could take over.

"The last interview is scheduled for Sept. 10," Elmore said. "There is no deadline for the naming."

The committee also plans to interview David Wagner of Georgia Southern, Cedric Warren Dempsey of the University of Arizona, Fred Gruninger of Rutgers University, and Richard Young of Washington State University.

Travis also received his master's degree from Florida in 1969 and served as an assistant football coach at the school during that time.

He has occupied the athletic director position at K-State for a year and a half and has been instrumental in numerous changes in the athletic department during his tenure. Travis came to K-State from Georgia Tech where he served as an assistant athletic director.

Bending students' arms and shooting for sixth



TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Football Coach Stan Parrish is expecting a healthy crowd for Saturday's season opener against the Leathernecks of Western Illinois, but that just might be wishful thinking.

Sure, the support will be there from the locals and alumni, but it's Labor Day weekend and half the student body is going to leave town for home.

Students racing home to see mom and dad for one last weekend is just as much a K-State tradition as the football team losing.

I'm hoping that Parrish can change the latter of those traditions, but as for the former, I'm sorry, I don't think Stan is going to be able to manage that in his first year.

Don't get me wrong, I hope I miss on this one, but I fear the premier of Air Parrish might fly by unnoticed by much of the student body.

• • •

Talk about one growing boy — check out K-State's new noseguard, Tim McDonald. Last year, McDonald was the defensive captain and played linebacker. Last spring, Parrish moved him down on the line and told McDonald to beef up.

Now I thought McDonald was beefed up in the spring. The media guide lists the K-State junior at 6-foot-3 and 235 pounds; this fall McDonald reported at nearly 260 pounds.

Those who eat with him say it's an experience and those who face him this fall will probably say the same. McDonald was always fairly quick and the talk is he hasn't lost much of that speed.

McDonald is going to get a chance to put his size and speed to good use for the Wildcats. Indeed this K-State team should notch more than one victory.

• • •

How about a few predictions? Air Parrish can surely fly over Western Illinois and Northern Iowa and there is no reason his 'Cats can't take two from the likes of Texas Tech, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa State.

I realize six is the number Parrish is after, but K-State fans would be pleased as punch just to get four victories in his first year.

K-State fans are realistic. The purple and white hasn't found a man yet who can walk on water or raise the dead and they certainly are not expecting Stan Parrish to turn the K-State football program into a winner in one short year.

So, let's say K-State should have at the worst a 4-7 season. I wouldn't be surprised if things are better than that, but here is how I think the Big Eight will shape up when it comes bowl time.

At the top, Oklahoma. The Sooners in Parrish's eyes are one of the finest college football teams ever assembled. K-State will get the treat of opening its conference schedule in Norman which prompted Parrish to say he wouldn't mind if there was a cholera outbreak that week in Sooner-land.

See COLUMN, Page 15

Former Wildcats strive to say 'hello' to pros

Seven waiting for calls

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

For some former K-State gridiron standouts, life right now may seem like a modified version of an old game show.

While television contestants vie for romance on "The Dating Game," the NFL preseason professional football draft picks are playing "The Waiting Game."

And if the prospect is cut from training camp, the real fun begins — waiting for the chance to sign with another league or team.

Jim Fender is a sports agent who represents seven former K-State football standouts: Greg Best, Scott Fulhage, Barton Hundley, Jim Bob Morris, Mike Russell, Tim Stone and Steve Willis.

All his ex-Wildcat clients are playing "The Waiting Game" but, according to the Lawrence-based agent, some have the opportunity to sign with another team.

Fender said once a player gets cut from training camp, especially late in the preseason, then panic starts to set in.

"There are so few jobs in football, especially with the USFL situation, and naturally some of the players are going to panic if they get cut," said Fender, a Russell native.

Fender said he represents players that have potential to play in the NFL.

"Some of the guys I represent are better than the guys we watch on Sunday afternoons, but they're just not there because of luck, or the draw of the cards, or something like that," Fender said.

He also said that it is tough for a player that has been cut to stay in top physical and mental condition for another crack at the big leagues the following season.

"What is really in these players' minds right now is to somehow make enough money so they can afford to train for another year. All those stories about how pro athletes are hunting or fishing in the off-season is a bunch of bull. A pro athlete has to train every day if they want to make it or stay in the pro leagues," he said.

An update on the ex-Wildcats:

Greg Best, 1982, Def. Back

Played three years in the NFL with two teams, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Fender said Best is a "vested" player.

"What I mean by a vested player is that if he plays four years, he is eligibile for pension and other forms of compensation — a security vest. So in most cases the team will take someone else if they can," he said.

Best had a contract offer from the USFL's Memphis Showboats before the 1986 season was canceled. He now plans to coach in the Beaver Falls, Pa., area.

Scott Fulhage, 1984, Punter

Cut from the Washington Redskins after "winning the job" there.

"According to two Redskin coaches, Fulhage won the Washington job but they kept Mark Mosley as kicker and Steve Cox who can kick and punt. A lot of people over there thought they should have kept both Steves (Cox and Fulhage)," Fender said.

Fender said the Redskins traded veteran punter Jeff Hayes to Cincinnati, and that he had been in contact with the Bengals' staff to give Fulhage a tryout. The Philadelphia Eagles have inquired as well.

Barton Hundley, 1985, Def. Back

Picked in 10th round by Chicago Bears but was cut Aug. 20.

"We talked to every team in Canada and only one (Calgary) ruled him out. The CFL is primarily a defensive back league because it is a two down and throw league. Pass coverage is the No. 1 priority," Fender said.

Jim Bob Morris, 1982, Def. Back

Injured knee during 1984 season, now reportedly healthy and signed with the USFL's Memphis Showboats. Currently in Kansas City selling commercial real estate for the Lamar Hunt family.

"He has a lot of interest to play ball but his knee surgery is keeping him out. The (Kansas City) Chiefs' doctor said Morris' knee was the best reconstructed knee he had seen, but it is tough to convince other people of that," Fender said.

Mike Russell, 1984, Tight End

Released by Cincinnati but several Canadian teams are considering him.

"The coaching staff at Cincinnati said that nobody worked harder than Mike Russell...they loved him. They said that maybe in another year, or with another team, that he can play pro football," Fender said.

Tim Stone, 1985, Off. Tackle

Cut by Cincinnati after he shoulder injury in first day of camp. Has filed a grievance with the Players' Union against the Bengals.

"The Bengals' organization is trying to say that Stone had an existing injury and it is just there way of trying to get out of paying him. If he's healthy, he can make that team," Fender said.

Steve Willis, 1982, Kicker

Cut Aug. 21 by San Francisco; previously released by the Washington Redskins. New York Giants are showing some serious interest.

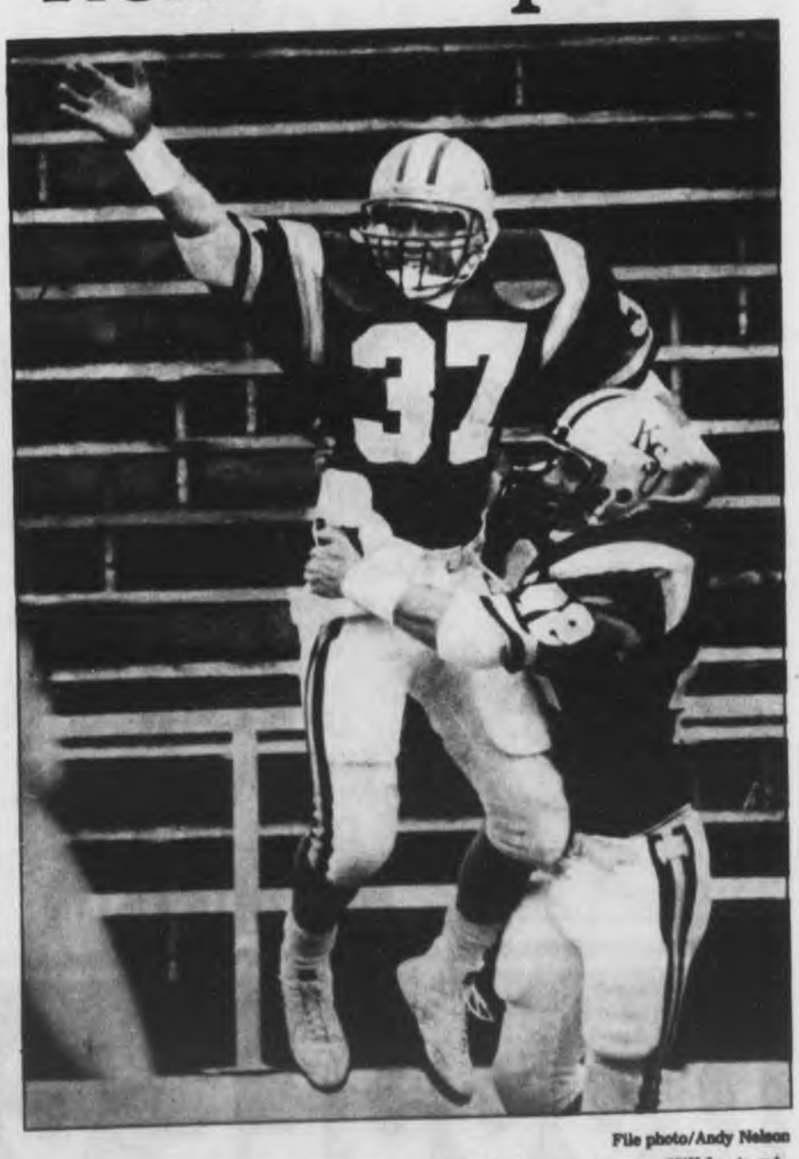
"The Giants were sick that they only got to watch him kick off once in the San Francisco and Los Angeles Rams game. Their scouts said he was exceptional in the pre-game warmup with his field goals and hang time on his kickoffs. They are waiting to see who else is put on waivers before making a commitment," Fender said.

Besides the seven former K-Staters, Fender represents former Kansas University players Willie Pless and Broderick Thompson, and three other players currently under contract with USFL teams. Pless was recently named lineman of the week in the Canadian Football League, and Thompson is a second-year pro with the Dallas Cowboys.

Fender said he doesn't plan to make a fortune from the K-Staters he represents, but hopes to give them a solid start in the pros.

He also said he only wants to accommodate 15 to 18 professionals, and give them more personal attention.

"One has to realize that an average stay in the NFL is only about four years," Fender said. "So as an agent, one has to do a lot for them in a short time."



File photo/Andy Nelson

Former K-State defensive back Barton Hundley is one of seven Wildcats attempting to make it onto a professional team's roster.

SAFEWAY

We Cash Checks for $10 over the amount of Purchase for KSU Students with proper ID

WELCOME STUDENTS !

SAFEWAY HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED!
from BROOMS & MOPS
to FRESH PRODUCE
and FRESH PIZZA!

STORE HOURS
7:00 a.m. to
10:00 p.m.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

AD GOOD THRU 9-2-86 AT SAFEWAY IN MANHATTAN, KS.

MT. DEW, SLICE, DIET SLICE,
PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI PEPSI,
12 $2.89
12-oz. CANS



REGULAR or RIPPLE
PARTY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS
7-oz. BAG 59¢



REG. or LIGHT
OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
12 $3.19
12-oz. CANS



A LOW PRICE!
NABISCO OREO COOKIES
20 oz. PKG. $1.79



FROZEN
SCOTCH BUY ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. CAN 59¢



ASSORTED LUCERNE YOGURT
4 8-oz. CTNS. $1



★ FRESH FLOWERS
★ BULK SNACK FOODS
PLUS MYLAR HELIUM MESSAGE BALLOON BOUQUETS!



DON'T FORGET SAFEWAY HAS ALL YOUR CLEANING NEEDS!!
BROOMS, MOPS, SPONGES, DETERGENTS & CLEANERS!



FRESH MADE PIZZA DAILY!

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY

Column

Continued from Page 13

Second, Nebraska — a team which normally would win the conference, but when you're battling the best team in the nation for your own conference title, things get a little difficult.

Behind the powerhouses, Colorado. The Buffaloes went 7-4 last season and tied for third in the Big Eight. Look for the same this year from the Buffs.

Either tied or behind Colorado will be Oklahoma State. The Cowboys are solid once again and will probably end up in a bowl game at season's end.

Next comes Iowa State in fifth. Controversy is swirling in Ames as the National Collegiate Athletic Association does some investigating of both the Cyclone football and basketball programs.

Sixth, that's right, the Wildcats. Air Parrish in my eyes is primed for some flying.

Seventh, the Missouri Tigers and second-year coach Robert "Woody" Widenhofer.

Last and least, the Kansas Jayhawks. I agree with Parrish, rivalries are healthy and at the end of the season I predict the 'Hawks will be buried at the bottom.

Bradley picks new coach

By The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Former Chicago Bulls Coach Stan Albeck signed a five-year contract Tuesday with Bradley University, a basketball program on probation for two years, and said no other college coaching job could have lured him from professional basketball.

"I can't think of a better place than Bradley, where I started 31 years ago, to wind up my career," Albeck said at a news conference at his alma mater.

Albeck coached three National Basketball Association teams in six years before his most recent stint with the Bulls, who fired him in May after one year of a three-year contract that guarantees him $250,000 this coming season.

On July 14, Dick Versace signed a one-year contract for a ninth season at Bradley, but was told it would be his last because of NCAA sanctions imposed against the school that same day.

Chiefs cut roster to 50

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday released 10 players, including Jim Arnold who led the National Football League in punting just two years ago.

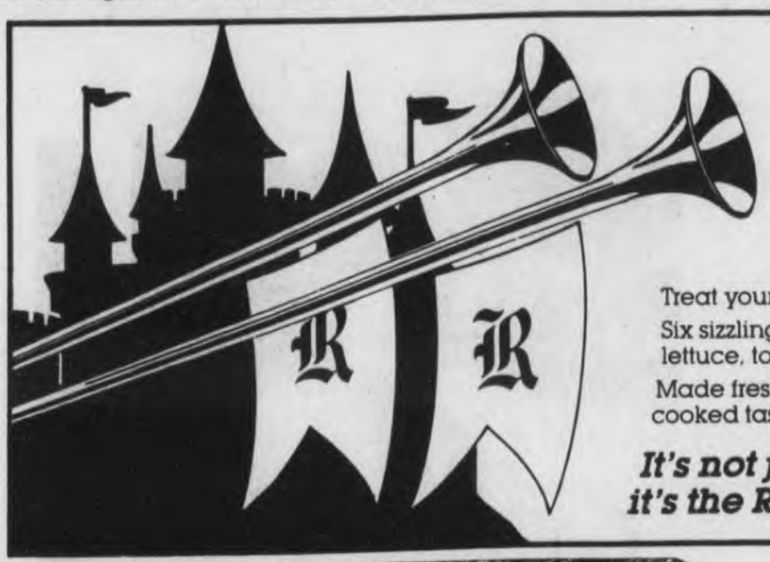
The cuts, which included seven veterans, put the Chiefs at the National Football League roster limit of 50 players.

Arnold's departure leaves rookie Lewis Colbert, an eighth-round pick from Auburn as the Chiefs' punter.

Among the other veteran casualties were linemen Scott Auer and Bob Olderman; linebackers Jeff Paine and Louis Cooper, fullback Bruce King and defensive back Garcia Lane.

King and Olderman both opened the 1985 season as rookie starters, but lost their jobs as the season progressed. Auer also started six games for Kansas City last year in the Chiefs 6-10 season.

Wide receivers Chas Fox, a fourth-round draft choice from Furman, and Richard Estell, a free agent from Kansas, were released along with free agent tackle Matt Moran from Stanford.



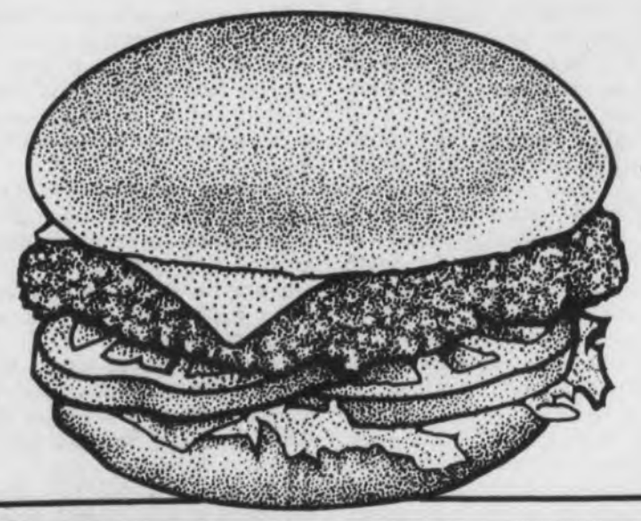
Announcing
THE NEW ROYAL FROM VISTA!

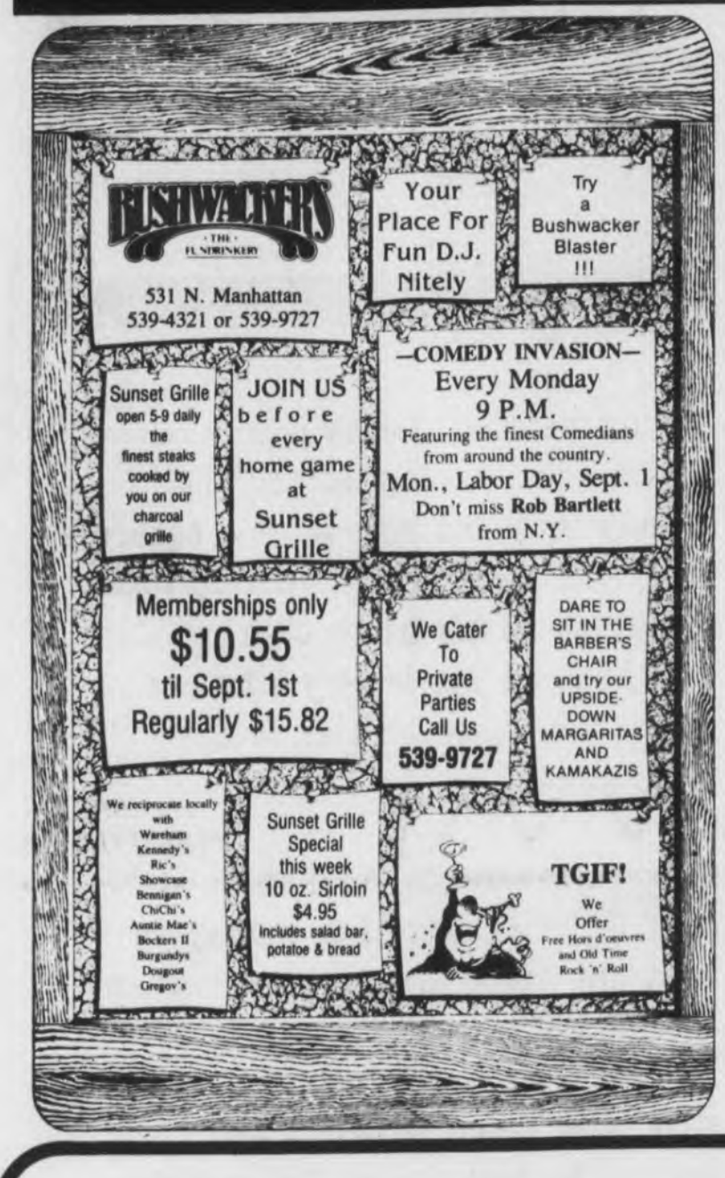
Treat yourself to the perfect hamburger—the extraordinary new taste of the Royal: Six sizzling ounces of pure beef on a Roman Meal bun, topped with cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise.

Made fresh daily—the same quality and home-cooked taste you've come to expect from Vista.

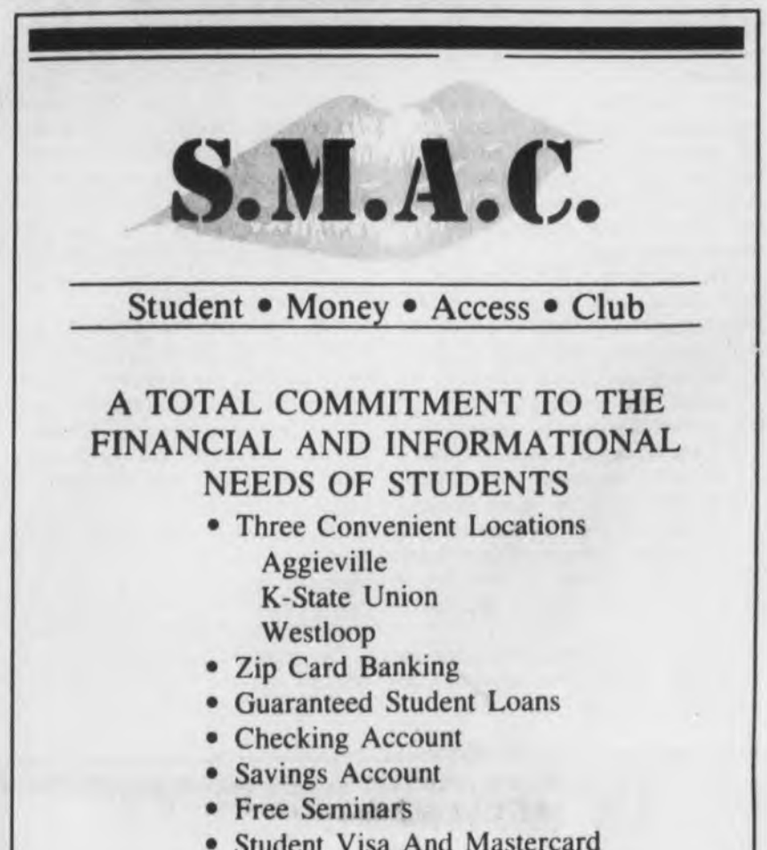
It's not just another hamburger, it's the Royal! Try one today!

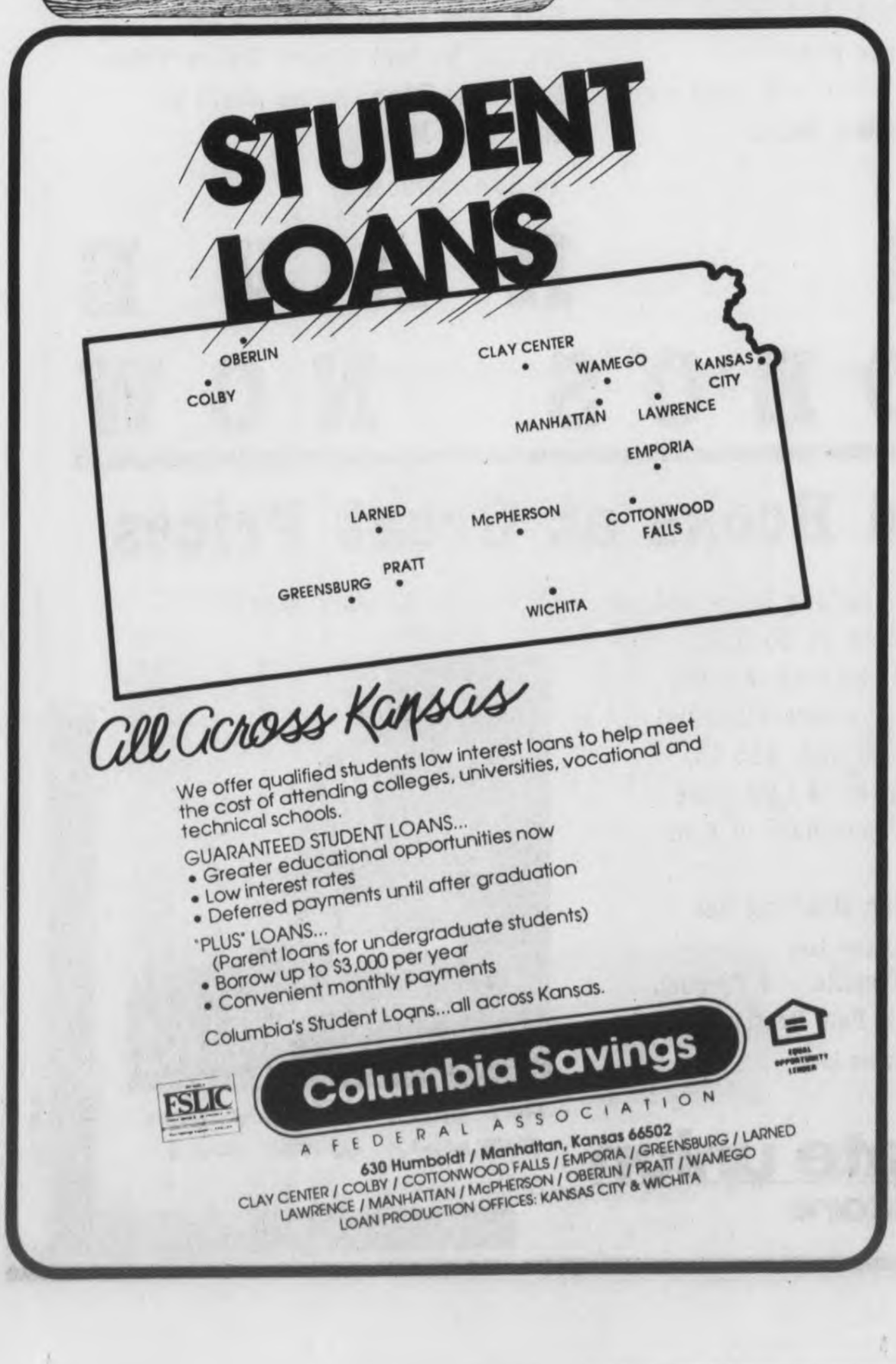
Vista RESTAURANTS℠
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.













Kansas GOP members adopt party platform

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Republican Party adopted its platform Tuesday for the Nov. 4 general election — a position paper called progressive by party leaders because of its appeal to minorities and advocacy for the arts.

The 14-page document sets out the issues considered paramount by the Grand Old Party in Kansas, such as traditional goals of improving the state economy through business development and protection of farmers and agricultural businesses.

It also reflects the party's tough stand on crime — the centerpiece of which is an endorsement of a death penalty for those convicted of first-degree murder.

What's new and exciting to Mike Hayden, the Republican nominee for governor, is the party's attempt to woo minority voters by inserting planks calling for divestiture of public funds invested in South Africa, advocating aide for minority senior citizens and setting a goal of selecting more minority judges.

"It differs from platforms in the past in several ways, especially in the way it deals with minority rights," Hayden said. "It's a very progressive platform. The truth is, we had the courage to call for these things, such as stating our support for a superhighway from southeast Kansas to Hutchinson. It's a great platform."

The platform convention was highlighted by speeches from its major nominees for state office, including Hayden who implored his Republican colleagues to work at the "grassroots level" to ensure his victory in November.

"This platform will be a good road map. It maps out the position of the Republican Party and will be very important as a guide as we prepare for the next legislative session."

Hayden was especially proud of the section designed to improve the living conditions and open new doors for minority residents of the state. And he pointed to the pages devoted to preservation of Kansas culture and art, which has specific proposals to establish a repository to catalogue information and art work by Kansas artists.

The platform called for expansion of the economic base as the state moves toward and "era of economic renewal." And in it, the party took full credit for writing and enacting the package of economic development laws which passed the 1986 Legislature.

It offers a little something for everyone and calls for increased spending in several areas.

Among its economic development goals, the party proposed "expanding state investment in the public infrastructure to improve highways, airports, water resources, recreational areas, wildlife habitats and state-agency facilities."

The Republicans want to "improve and add to our highway system" by building a "super road" from Hutchinson into southeast Kansas via Wichita while pursuing similar highway development in southwest Kansas.

Elevating the salaries of elementary and high school teachers to at least to the national average is another GOP goal, along with increasing the state's share of educational costs in an effort to reduce local property taxes.

The GOP wants to expand tax exemptions for so-called stripper wells from three barrels of oil per day to those producing five barrels each day.

And the party wants to develop new programs to prevent drug and alcohol abuse, including drug testing "for certain segments of the population." The platform says "state government can help with funding and provide overall plan" to be coordinated with local anti-drug efforts.

Despite calling for a variety of expensive new programs, the Republicans wrapped up their position paper with a strong "no new tax" theme which includes placing a "cap" on state spending.

"We have led the fight ot keep taxes and spending down and we stand against the continued growth of government," the platform said. To that end, the party said its leaders should "avoid any additional taxation as long as the essential services can be maintained."

Any windfall the state might receive from federal tax reform should be returned to individual taxpayers rather than be used by state government to pay for its programs.

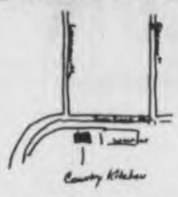
The platform convention was attended by a variety of state Republican Party officials.

THE COUNTRY'S CALLING YOU.
TO
COUNTRY KITCHEN®

Come in and relax with prompt and friendly sit-down service.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

Breakfast Served 24 Hours

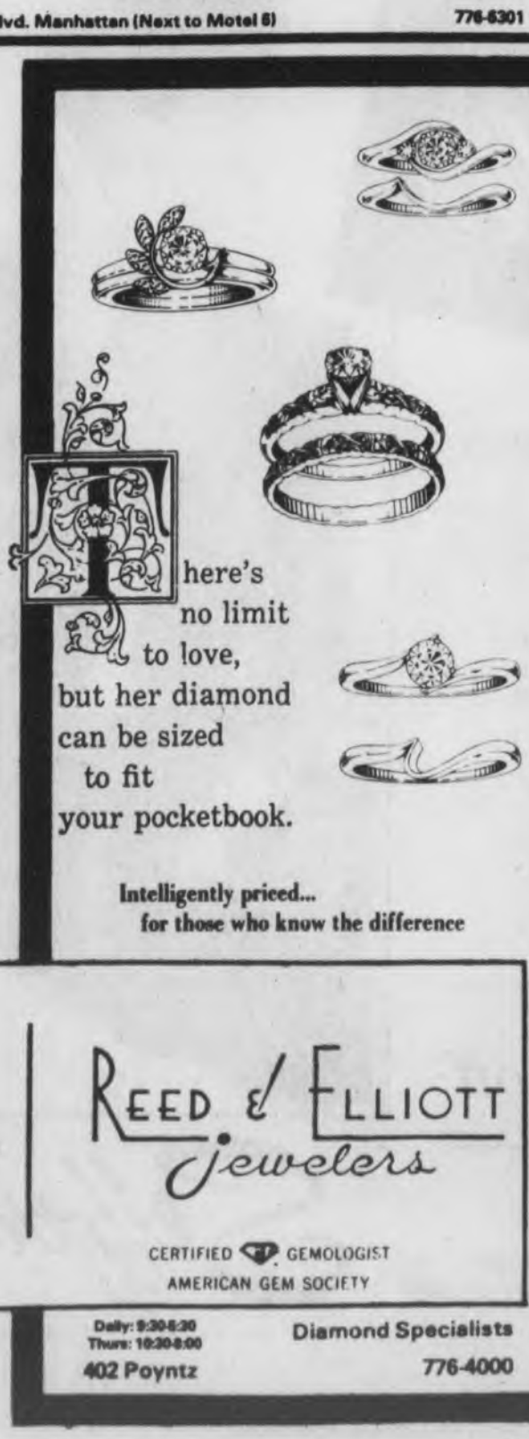


We are located Just south of Wal-Mart and Motel 6.

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Dessert
Specials Everyday
Late Night Snacks

COUNTRY KITCHEN

420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan (Next to Motel 6) 776-6301



here's no limit to love, but her diamond can be sized to fit your pocketbook.

Intelligently priced...
for those who know the difference


Diamondscope


Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Daily: 9:30-5:30
Thurs: 10:30-8:00
402 Poyntz

Diamond Specialists
776-4000

THE K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE PERPETUATES

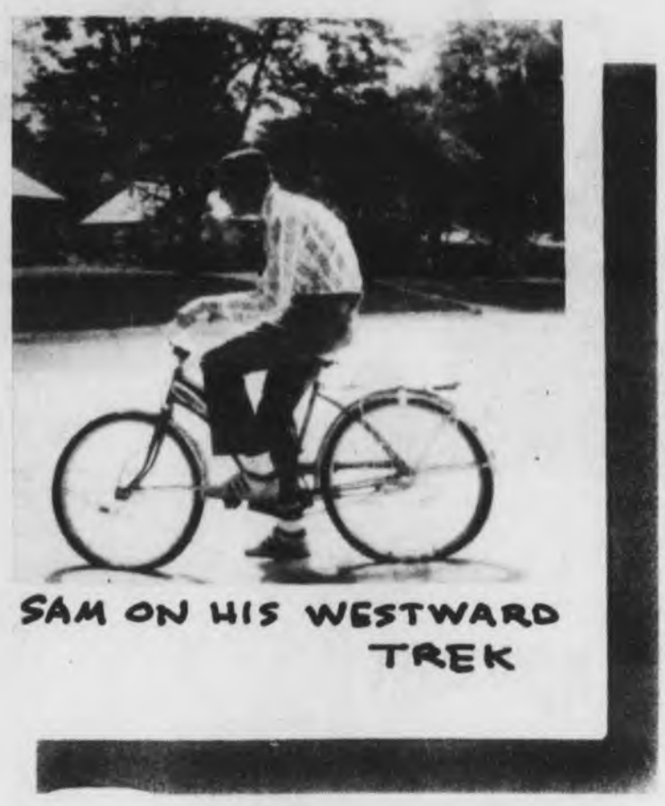
the future legend of

THE BUSTOWITZ BOYS

(a brotherhood marred by stupidity)


RICH WAITING FOR DATE

Rich's clothes courtesy of Woody's Mens Shop


SAM ON HIS WESTWARD TREK

—Having signed up for all the drawings, and having entered and **WON the contest for the VCR,** Rich heads for the **K-State Union Bookstore** to rent a couple of movies

—Rich chooses "The Big Chill" and "Dr. Strangelove" from the **bookstore's vast selection of videos**

—Rich goes to the checkout counter and whips out his **NEW Union Video Club Pass**

—Rich prepares to pay for the videos, but the cashier reminds him that he gets **4 FREE videos** ($12 value) **with his new video pass**

—Rich takes off for home and prepares for his **date with hot Sally**

—Having watched "Leave it to Beaver," and having learned and already forgotten how to tie a square knot, Sam decides to go pick up some videos out at **his video club**

—Sam **hops on his trusty bike** and begins the westward trek to the video store

—Sam arrives at the store about an hour later, but **only has money to rent one video** (his favorite, "Conan the Destroyer")

—**Sam gets home (finally) and wishes he had a new Union Video Pass like Rich, so he could be cool, like Rich**

To Be Continued??

WE HAVE VIDEOS NOW

—Used Books at Great Prices

—Berol 4 Pencil Drafting Set - $12.99

—Texas Instruments TI 30 Stat Calculator - $11.95 (reg. $15.95)

—Sharp EL-533 Business/Financial Calculator $28.99 (reg. $35.95)

—Verbatim Diskettes $ 1.98 (Free Calculator with purchase of 5 or more)

—Koh-I-Noor 7 Pen Drafting Set - $29.95 while supplies last

—Nigi Grip 150 Pencils - $.79 each

—Faber-Castell 12 Pen Drafting Set - $34.99 while supplies last

—Free Kudos Candy Bars


HOT SALLY READY FOR EVENING WITH RICH

k-state union bookstore

County gearing up for reappraisal; new system to ensure fair taxation

By TOM SCHULTES
Agriculture Editor

With the passage of Senate Bill 164 by the 1985 Kansas Legislature, county appraisers are beginning the process of reappraising the entire state for the first time in 15 years.

According to the Kansas Department of Revenue, Division of Property Valuation, the reappraisal is the first step in an effort "to arrive at the fair market value of all property in a manner that is consistent from one property to another."

The department of revenue emphasizes the move is not to increase revenue, but to ensure that owners of similar property within the same taxing district pay the same amount of taxes. Reappraisal by each county is to be completed and implemented for taxation purposes by Jan. 1, 1989.

The basic change from the current system is in how property values will be determined, although assessments are to remain at 30 percent of determined value.

Residential property is to be assessed valued at fair market value. Appraisers are to consider factors such as exterior dimensions and square footage of the home, type and quality of construction, age, lot size and location.

Agricultural land is to be valued on its "use value," or the income production capacity of the land. The use value of the land is to be determined by the productivity of the land, the type of crops grown, and the income and expenses associated with the growing of that crop during the past eight years.

The department of revenue indicates that this system is considered necessary to eliminate the influence of speculation on the market value of agricultural land.

A report prepared by Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agriculture economics, said use value is typically calculated "by capitalizing the net return of the land."

SB 164 uses an eight-year moving average of the landlord's net cropshare for farmland and the landlord's net rental income for grassland according to current usage. Both are capitalized at a five-year moving average of the contract interest rate on new Federal Land Bank Loans in Kansas plus an additional 0.75 to 2.75 percent, at the discretion of the Director of Property Valuation.

Sam Schmidt, chief appraiser for Riley County, said the county is "pretty much on schedule." He said final appraisals will probably be done by an outside firm, with bid requests to go out "in a couple of weeks."

Schmidt said the county's staff has finished deed research and research on previous sales in advance for the final appraisals. Having the county staff do the reappraisal in addition to existing duties would not be practical, he said.

All counties will be using IBM 36 systems with a software package approved by the state to ensure all counties would be operating equitably. Schmidt said this would be the major cost of reappraisal.

The new law requires checks on appraisal values on 25 percent of each county annually.

Schmidt said he is uncertain of the actual cost of reappraisal in the county, but information from the state estimates a cost of $23 to $25 per parcel.

The county will be using as many recent records and in-house staff members to appraise tax-exempt properties to keep costs to a minimum, Schmidt said. He said he could not give an estimate on the impact reappraisal would have on taxpayers.

McCain Auditorium has interesting student job openings! House Manager, Concession Manager, Head Ushers, and Box Office Cashiers. Work study eligibility preferred. Please call **532-6425** or come by the director's office to make an appointment for an interview.

Neck Pain?
Headaches?
Back Pain?
Call
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
(In the Candlewood Center)

Batter's up . . .
get a full swing into the baseball season with a 5 oz. sundae in a miniature baseball helmet.

89¢
collect all 26 teams
TRY OUR DRIVE-UP WINDOW
Dairy Queen brazier
12th & Moro
Aggieville
and
1015 N. 3rd
MANHATTAN
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.
* Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
- WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
- ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
- WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
- DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
- VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
- NATURAL DIET AIDS
- BOOKS ON NUTRITION


* STOP BY TODAY *
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

GOODSON AUTO TRIM
Tailor Made Seat Covers
Tanneau Covers
Boat Covers
Convertible Tops
Vinyl Tops
Complete Auto, Truck & Boat Upholstery
201 Sarber Lane
(behind Wal-Mart)
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614

CONFIDENTIAL & CONCERNED CARE
Out-patient pregnancy terminations
For appointment or information call (316) 265-4349
WICHITA WOMEN'S CENTER, INC.
700 N. Market, Wichita, KS

The men of Acacia would like to congratulate their new initiates.
Jonathon Fately
Andrew Broce
Jeff Seeger
Dave Matthews
Tim Wilson
Kindall McMinimy
Andy Christopher

Best-Ever Prices!

Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.
So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.
The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, has the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.
See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD
Varney's Book Store
All calculators at discount prices

Manhattan Carpet & Interiors
This area's largest and most complete floor covering center
CARPET REMNANTS
ALL SIZES
Hours:
8:30-5:30 weekdays
8:30-4:00 Saturday
2613 Anderson
539-5941
200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK
200 ROLLS CARPET IN STOCK

The Station

WEDNESDAY:
$1.50
TROPICAL and WELL DRINKS
80c DRAFT BEERS
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO ■ 776-0030

Discount Prices!
K-State Players
and the Department of Speech
Offer You
THE BEST TICKET IN TOWN!
'night, Mother
Sept. 25, 26, 27
Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1986
Oklahoma!
Oct. 23, 24, 25, 1986
The Constant Wife
Nov. 13, 14, 15,
19, 20, 21, 22, 1986
Tomorrow, From Any Window
Feb. 12, 13, 14,
18, 19, 20, 21, 1987
The Merry Wives of Windsor
Mar. 5, 6, 7, 1987
She Stoops To Conquer
Apr. 16, 17, 18,
22, 23, 24, 25, 1987
Priority Seats!
★ **Call 532-6875 TODAY** ★
between 12-5
Add Zest to Your Social Life!


SNIP N' CLIP HAIRCUT SHOPS®
"Heads are turning to the SNIP N' CLIP . ."
WORLD'S GREATEST HAIRCUT ONLY $6
Under 12 KIDS CUT $5
HIS OR HERS PERM $28
OPEN 9 TO 9 AND SUNDAYS JUST DROP IN.
VILLAGE PLAZA— 30th ANDERSON— 539-4043

STOP SEARCHING FOR $1 SCHNAPPS SHOTS
SCHNAPPS WED.

- **$1 SCHNAPPS SHOTS**
- **$1.50 FUZZY NAVELS**

WE HAVE: PEACH, APPLE, ROOT BEER, PEPPERMINT, CINNAMON, RASPBERRY, PEACHES 'n' CREAM, PINA COLADA AND LICORICE SCHNAPPS!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILL
Aggieville's New Reciprocating Club!


Jazz Band
EXCITING!
Auditions
Wed., Aug. 27

"Capture the Spirit!"
KSU Instrumental Music
Performing Organizations


Symphonic Band
CHALLENGING!
Auditions during or before 1st week of classes by appointment


Collegium Musicum
ENTERTAINING!
Auditions during or before 1st week of classes by appointment

For more information contact
Professor Alfred Cochran
Music Department
532-5740

Scholarship assistance is available to some musicians, based upon departmental need. If interested, you may schedule an audition.


Symphony Orchestra
FUN!
Auditions during or before 1st week of classes by appointment

CLEARANCE

STARTS 8 A.M. SHARP AUG. 14

Store Hours This Weekend
Thursday 8-8 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

Here is your opportunity to save on photography and Video merchandise throughout the entire store. We must make room for fall inventory now. Wolfe's has low close-out prices on demonstrators, discontinued models and overstocks, but you must hurry. All items are limited stock and subject to prior sale.

35mm SLR CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Nikon FE 50mm f2 (used)	589.00	179.99
Nikon F2 Body (used)	559.00	189.99
Nikon F2 Body No Meter (used)	519.00	239.99
Nikon F Body (used)	395.00	159.99
Canon AE 1 f1.8 (used)	380.00	129.99
Canon AE 1 w/50mm f1.4 (used)	430.00	149.99
Canon AT 1 w/50mm f1.8 (used)	350.00	119.99
Olympus OM10 Body (used)	250.00	59.99
Olympus OM2 Body (used)	400.00	119.99
Olympus OMG Body (used)	250.00	89.99
Chinon CS w/55mm f1.7 (used)	290.00	49.99
Pentax Spotmatic f1.4 (used)	329.00	99.99
Pentax SP 500 55mm f2 (used)	249.00	79.99
Yashica FX-2 f2 (used)	249.00	79.99
Yashica TL Electro-X f2 (used	299.00	69.99
Sears KS-1 f1.7 (used)	199.00	59.99
Sears KS-Super 50mm f2 (used)	179.00	59.99
Fujica ST701 f1.8 (used)	239.00	89.99
Practica MTL5 f1.7 (used)	189.50	49.99
Ricoh TLS 401 f1.4 (used)	289.50	79.99
Konica A3 f1.7 (used)	339.00	99.99
Konica FP1 f1.8 (used)	249.00	99.99
Konica FS1 40mm f1.8 (used)	389.00	109.99
Konica T3 f1.7 (used)	389.00	119.00
Konica FC1 f1.4 w/Winder (used)	429.00	149.99
Konica TC f1.7 (used)	229.00	79.99
Konica T4 f1.7 (used)	349.00	109.99
Mamiya 1000 DTL f1.8 (used)	299.50	79.99
Konica TCX 50mm f1.8 (used)	239.00	129.99
Contaflex (used)	239.00	39.99
Canon A-1 Body	455.00	310.00
Canon AE-1 Program Body	350.00	200.00
Canon New F-1 w/AE Finer	887.00	580.00
Canon T90 Body	600.00	460.00
Contax 137MA Body 45mm f2.8 Zeiss	680.00	299.00
Contax 139 Body 45mm f2.8 Zeiss	530.00	239.99
Contax RTS II Body f1.7 Zeiss	970.00	499.99
Konica FT-1 Body	299.00	200.00
Konica TC-X Body	159.50	100.00
Leica R4 50mm f2	1650.00	1399.00
Leica R4S 50mm f2	1200.00	1099.00
Minolta X-700 Body	374.00	220.00
Nikon F3 Body High-Eyepoint	919.00	550.00
Nikon FA Body	680.00	450.00
Nikon FE2 Body	479.50	320.00
Nikon FG Black f1.8E	355.50	239.99
Nikon FG-20 f1.8E	239.00	199.99
Nikon N2000 f1.8E	423.00	279.99
Olympus OM-2S f1.8	400.00	299.99
Olympus OM-4 Body	640.00	360.00
Olympus OM-G f1.8	450.00	199.99
Olympus OM-PC f1.8	310.00	259.99
Pentax A3000 body	263.00	130.00
Pentax ME Super Body	272.00	164.99
Pentax P3 Body	218.00	130.00
Ricoh KR-10 28-70mm f2.8	599.00	249.99
Ricoh KR-30SP Body	306.00	190.00
Ricoh XR-P Body	388.00	220.00
Yashica FX3 28-80mm Pro	439.00	229.99

Konica DX Color Print Film 135 24 SR 100

COLOR PRINT FILM

Three Pack $7.07 Less $2 Rebate

Konica ASA100 35mm, 24 exposure, fresh date. Stock up for vacation.

Final Cost $1.69 per roll

MOVIE CAMERAS/ PROJECTORS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Bell & Howell 10MS Projector	199.95	109.99
Chinon 350 Sound Projector	399.95	239.99
Bell & Howell 365R Sound Projector	359.95	149.99
Kodak CT1000 16mm Projector	1250.00	799.99
Kodak 475 Movie Deck (used)	339.95	99.99
GAF XL-2 Sound Camera (used)	279.50	39.99
Chinon XL612 Camera (used)	350.00	239.99
Bolex 16mm Camera (used)	1499.00	899.00
Bell & Howell 16mm Camera (used)	895.00	249.00
Bell & Howell 11XJ Sound (used)	298.00	59.99
Chinon 6100 Sound (used)	349.00	79.99
Sankyo Sound 600 (used)	395.00	99.99
Viewlex 16mm (used)	1195.00	299.99
GAF 3000S Sound (used)	349.00	69.99



MOTORS FOR 35mm CAMERAS

Shoot action or sequences. Available for Nikon FG, Minolta, Ricoh, Canon, Pentax, Olympus.

Orig. Retail To $130 $59.99

NIKON CAMERA WITH Your Choice of Lens

35, 50 or 135mm Nikon E Lens with



NIKON FG-20 $199.99

Compact aperature preference automatic 35mm, manual override, timer, accepts winder.



With NIKON N2000 $279.99

Dual program exposure for easiest operation, auto-load and motor film advance, manual, much more.

CHOOSE YOUR LENS



35mm f2.5 Nikon E wide angle, best for scenic and groups.



50mm f1.8 Nikon E, fast general use lens, "normal."

135mmf2.8 Nikon E, fast telephoto lens, great for sports and candids.

BONUS! When you buy the camera and lens, you may buy the other lenses at the same time for only $60 each.

NIKON CAMERA With ZOOM

Nikon FG-20 with 35-70mm f2.8 Sigma Zoom	$299.99
Nikon FG-20 with 28-70mm f2.8 Pro Zoom	$319.99
Nikon N2000 with 35-70mm f2.8 Sigma Zoom	$379.99
N2000 with 28-70mm f2.8 Pro Zoom	$399.99

LIMITED WARRANTY INCLUDED WITH THIS PRODUCT

LENSES FOR CANON

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
300mm f4.5 Miida (used)	229.50	59.99
85-205mm f3.8 Vivitar (used)	298.00	32.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro (used)	299.50	59.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)	139.50	19.99
135mm f3.5 Canon (used)	169.50	39.99
18mm f3.2 Sigma (used)	339.50	79.99
28mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)	169.50	24.99
75-250mm f4-5 Sigma (used)	339.50	99.99
80-205mm f4.5 Kalimar (used)	298.00	39.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 J C Penney (used)	199.50	69.99
35mm f2.8 Lentar (used)	89.50	9.99
80-200mm f3.9 J C Penney (used)	119.50	49.99
35-105mm f3.5 Bushnell (used)	339.00	39.99
35-105mm f3.5-4.5 Pro (used)	249.00	69.99
135mm f2.8 Pro (used)	139.50	19.99
100-300mm f5.6 Canon	290.00	219.99
100mm f2.8 Canon	230.00	139.99
100mm f4 Macro Canon	475.00	319.99
135mm f2 Canon	460.00	299.99
24mm f2 Canon	463.00	339.99
24mm f2.8 Canon	287.50	179.99
28-85mm f4 Canon	460.00	319.99
28mm f2 Canon	413.50	269.99
300mm f4 Canon	513.00	379.99
35-105mm f3.5 Canon	384.00	179.99
35-70mm f3.5-4.5 Canon	170.00	129.99
35mm f2 Canon	313.50	209.99
75-200mm f4.5 Canon	290.00	139.99
85mm f1.8 Canon	277.00	169.99
75-150mm f4.5 Makinon	199.95	49.99
80-200mm f4.5 Matrix	199.95	99.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Mitakon	259.00	99.99
80-205mm f4.5 Osawa	249.50	69.99



VIDEO RECORDERS and CAMERAS

Assorted demonstrators, display and close-out models.

SAVE $50 to $300

ENLARGERS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Omega C700 w/50 3.5	239.95	119.99
Phillips PCS 130 Condensor	490.00	199.99
Omega C700 Chassis Only	169.95	19.99
Omega C760 Dichro w/50mm f2.8*	659.00	339.99
Durst M370	406.95	249.99
Durst C35 w/50mm f2.8	299.00	199.99
Omega C700 Dichro (used)	349.95	169.99
Unicolor Dichro w/50mm (demo)	390.00	159.99
Omega C760XL Condenser w/50mm (demo)	379.95	199.99
Beseler 23C (not XL) (demo)	430.00	269.99
Leitz Valoy (used)	450.00	149.99

VHS TAPE



Kodak XHG Extra High Grade VHS — T-120

Kodak Retail $10.99 $5.99 each

Konica T-120 Standard Grade $4.99

TRIPODS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Hama Monopod	49.95	24.99
Leitz Tiltall	198.00	119.99
Prinz Compact	52.00	39.99
Pro 1310	29.99	19.99
Slik M322 Grand Master	214.95	119.99
Silk U-102	89.95	39.99
Silk U-112	99.95	49.99
Slik U212 Deluxe	159.95	69.99
SV-Kenlock 1200HSQ	44.95	24.99
Video Paktronics PST 1001	109.95	69.99
Video Paktronics PST 704	89.95	59.99
Video Pro 550VF	119.95	99.99
Video Star-D SD-110		39.99
Vivitar 924		59.99

LENSES FOR NIKON

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
80-200mm f3.5 Lentar (used)	198.00	24.99
80-200mm f4 Tokina (used)	339.50	79.99
28mm f2.5 Vivitar (used)	169.50	9.99
135mm f2.8 Telesar (used)	139.50	14.99
90-230mm f4.5 Bushnell (used)	329.50	34.99
75-250mm f4.5 Sigma (used)	289.50	89.99
36-72mm f3.5 Nikon E (used)	290.00	99.99
100mm f2.8 Nikon E (used)	180.00	59.99
70-210mm Nikon E (used)	431.00	189.99
85-205mm f3.8 Rexator (used)	198.00	39.99
135mm f2.8 Hi-Q (used)	69.50	4.99
35-70mm f2.8-4.0 Sigma (used)	290.00	79.99
28mm f2.8 Sears (used)	79.95	19.99
135mm f3.5 Nikkor	197.50	99.99
20mm f2.8 Nikkor	475.00	349.99
24mm f2 Nikkor	541.00	339.99
24mm f2.8 Nikkor	336.50	209.99
28-85mm f3.5-4.5 Nikkor	470.00	349.99
[illegible]	500.00	299.99
[illegible]	315.00	219.99
[illegible]	215.00	109.99
[illegible]	[illegible]	529.99



SUNPAK SLIDE PRINTER And VIEWER

Was $189.99

SALE $119.99

BINOCULARS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
[illegible]rury Jason	69.95	19.99
[illegible]rer Bushnell	209.95	109.99
[illegible]portview Bushnell	119.95	69.99
[illegible]tview Bushnell	95.95	39.99
[illegible] Bushnell	209.95	99.99
[illegible]ry Jason	79.95	39.99
Sportview Bushnell	104.95	49.99
[illegible]oom Banner Bushnell	175.95	69.99
Zoom Motorized Traq	295.00	79.99
[illegible] Zoom Ensign	129.95	79.99
[illegible]x20 Minolta	146.00	89.99
Nikon	367.00	119.99
[illegible] 7x25 Graphite Jason	59.95	29.99
[illegible]0 Armored Classic Celestron	180.00	109.99
[illegible]mp 10x24 Pentax	149.95	79.99
[illegible]omp 7x20 Armored Pentax	159.95	79.99
Comp 9x20 Armored Pentax	179.95	99.99
Comp 7x21 Armored Pentax HD	249.95	119.99
7x35 Custom Bushnell	299.50	189.99

SALE PRICES on PRO and SIGMA Lenses In Most Mounts

TELESCOPES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Bushnell 454	459.95	199.99
90-30X Zoom Bushnell	99.95	49.99
Astro 280 Bushnell	239.00	99.99
Celestron C80	1100.00	629.99
Celestron Super Polaris C8	1600.00	999.99
Traq 540 Astro	260.00	169.99
[illegible] reflector	600.00	399.99



MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERAS and ACCESS.

Every used items in our stock reduced dramatically. Choose from Mamiya, Bronica, Yashica, Hasselblad and more.

POINT & SHOOT CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Olympus Quickflash AFL (used)	229.50	
Konica C35 (used)	129.00	
Konica C35 EFP (used)	69.50	
Ansco 1080 (used)	89.50	
Fujica GER (used)	139.50	
Agfa Optima (used)	129.50	
Fujica MAI (used)	89.[illegible]	
Minolta HiMatic 5 (used)	119	
Canon GIIIQL (used)	16	
Canonet 19 (used)	1	
Rollei 835 (used)		
Nikonos III Body (used)		
Canon Aqua Snappy		
Canon Canonet GIII 1.7		
Canon MC W/Flash		
Canon Super Sureshot		
Chinon 35FS II		
Konica EFP-2	[illegible]	
Konica Pop	85.00	
Konica Pop 10	79.95	49.[illegible]
Konica Tomato	89.95	49.99
Olympus Infinity	260.00	169.99
Olympus Quickshooter	235.00	129.99
Olympus XA-3	190.00	119.99
Ricoh AF-5	198.00	109.99
Ricoh FF-90 AF	269.95	199.99
Yashica Partner AF	140.00	89.99
Yashica T* AF (New DX Type)	290.00	189.99
Kodak K-10	After Rebate	79.99
Ricoh AF-70	199.95	159.99

SIMPLE & INSTANT CAMERAS

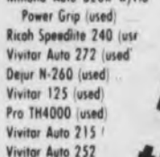
	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Ansco 110 2020 Tele	69.95	29.99
Ansco Disc 330	29.95	14.99
Ansco Disc Tele	69.95	29.99
Kodak Disc 4100	71.95	29.99
Kodak Disc Tele	57.95	39.99
Vivitar 110 845 Tele	79.95	29.99
Vivitar 110 845 Underwater	139.99	89.99
Polaroid Pack Camera (used)	9.99 to	39.99
SX70 Polaroid (used)	160.00	29.99
SX70 Sonar Polaroid (used)	180.00	39.99
Polaroid 660 (used)	89.00	19.99
Konica Instant Press	695.00	399.99
Polaroid 550 Film Holder 4x5	166.00	99.99
Polaroid Auto Processor		99.99
Polaroid Spectra	199.00	149.99
Polaroid Sun 600 LMS	39.95	24.99
Polaroid Sun 600SE	69.95	49.99
Polaroid Sun 660	99.05	59.99
Polaroid Sun 660SE	149.00	89.99

FLA[illegible]

Minolta Auto 320X w/Fla Power Grip (used)		
Ricoh Speedlite 240 (use		
Vivitar Auto 272 (used		
Dejur N-260 (used)		
Vivitar 125 (used)		
Pro TH4000 (used)		
Vivitar Auto 215		
Vivitar Auto 252		
Hanimex CX 44		
Canon 155A		
Nikon SB9 (used)		
Nikon SBE (used)		
Minolta Auto 200X (used)		
Promatic TCK2200 (used)	69.50	
Canon Flash 166A	92.00	59.99
Canon Flash 199A	167.00	99.99
Canon Flash 244T	74.00	59.99
Canon Flash 277T	126.00	84.99
Canon Flash 299T	165.00	129.99
Canon Flash 533G	280.00	189.99
Canon Flash 577G	340.00	239.99
Contax Flash TLA20	92.00	39.99
Contax Flash TLA30	166.00	109.99
Minolta Flash 280PX	132.00	99.99
Minolta Maxxum 1800 Flash	89.95	69.99
Nikon Flash SB-18	89.95	49.99
Nikon Flash SB-19	69.00	49.99
Olympus T10 Ring Flash	212.00	109.99
Olympus T20 Flash	105.00	49.99
[illegible] Flash 240	90.00	49.99
	239.95	149.99
	199.95	119.99
	350.00	199.99
		229.99
		99.99
		[illegible].99

[illegible]		
Dejur P2[illegible]		
Starblitz 1000 Auto		
Sawyers 320 [illegible]		
Kodak 260 Audioviewer		
Kodak Medalist I 4"		
Entre 7605 Dissolve	199.[illegible]	
Entre 7610 Dissolve	349.99	199.[illegible]

2X TELECONV[illegible]



Assorted new and used items. Available for most cameras.

If New $25.99 to $79.95

NOW $4.99 to $39.99

DATA BACKS & WINDERS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Minolta Quartz Data Back (used)	130.00	49.99
Minolta Prog. Back 70 (used)	160.00	49.99
Minolta Multi. Function Back (used)	200.00	99.99
Olympus Motor Drive 1 (used)	385.00	99.99
Konica Auto Winder (used)	140.00	29.99
Nikon MB-1 (used)	140.00	59.99
Chinon PW-530 (used)	130.00	29.99
Canon AE Power Winder FN (used)	280.00	99.99
Minolta Auto Winder D (used)	130.00	39.99
Contax 139 Winder II (used)	160.00	49.99
Ricoh XR Winder I (used)	140.00	29.99
Ricoh XR Winder II (used)	130.00	29.99
Fujica Auto Winder (used)	140.00	29.99

85-20[illegible]		
70-210mm f4[illegible]		
24mm f2.8 Sigma (used)		
28mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)		
100mm f4.0 Minolta (used)	369.[illegible]	
100-300mm f5.6 Minolta	395.00	2[illegible]
28-85mm f3.5-4.5 Minolta	316.00	179.9[illegible]
28mm f2 Minolta	474.00	129.99
35-105mm f3.5-4.5 Minolta	395.00	229.99
70-210mm f4 Minolta	272.00	179.99
80-200mm f4.5 Matrix	199.95	99.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Mitakon	259.00	109.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawa	249.50	69.99



CREATIVE SQUARE FILTERS

Pro brand, many fit Cokin Holder. Buy any 3 filters at ½ price, get a filter holder and lens shade set free.

½ PRICE

[illegible]35-[illegible]		
135mm f2.8 [illegible]		
50mm f3.5 Macro Zuiko [illegible]		
28mm f3.5 Zuiko (used)		
200mm f4.0 Zuiko (used)	300.00	
24mm f2.0 Zuiko (used)	567.00	189.9[illegible]
80mm f4.0 Macro Zuiko (used)	467.00	179.99
24mm f2.8 Zuiko (used)	300.00	119.99
35mm f2.8 Zuiko (used)	213.00	69.99
100mm f2.8 Olympus	267.00	119.99
135mm f4.5 Olympus Macro	450.00	119.99
18mm f3.5 Olympus	842.00	479.99
21mm f3.5 Olympus	433.00	199.99
24mm f2 Olympus	567.00	239.99
24mm f2.8 Olympus	300.00	179.99
28mm f2 Olympus	550.00	259.99
300mm f4.5 Olympus	550.00	239.99
35-70mm f3.5-4.5 Olympus	220.00	159.99
35-70mm f4 Olympus	240.00	129.99
35mm f2 Olympus	317.00	129.99
500mm f8 Olympus	567.00	339.99
50mm f3.5 Macro Olympus	320.00	199.99
65-200mm f4 Olympus	333.00	239.99
[illegible]m f2 Olympus	333.00	159.99
[illegible]mpus	1500.00	599.99
	386.95	129.99
	229.50	59.99
	179.50	49.99
		49.99
		[illegible].99

PENTAX/RIC[illegible]

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
135mm f2.8 Hanimex (used)	139.50	9.99
55mm Macro f2.8 Panagor (used)	298.00	99.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawa (used)	129.50	29.99
135mm f2.8 Sears (used)	69.50	19.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Hanimex (used)	279.50	69.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Pro (used)	349.50	79.99
35mm f2.8 Ricoh (used)	119.50	9.99
28-135mm f4 Pentax A	665.00	339.99
35-105mm f3.5 Pentax A	340.00	199.99
28mm f2.8 Cosmicar	129.00	59.99
80-200mm f4 Vivitar	269.95	109.99
28-85mm f3.5-4.5 CPC	369.50	109.99
35-200mm f3.5-4.8 Pro	399.50	179.99
24mm f2.8 Sigma	259.95	79.99
28-84mm f3.5-4.5 Sigma	379.50	139.99
28mm f2.8 Sigma	163.90	79.99
[illegible]70mm f2.8-4 Sigma	279.90	129.99
[illegible]4.5 Sigma	319.90	109.99
[illegible] Sigma	299.95	159.99
	199.95	49.99
	199.95	99.99
		69.99

CAMERA and VIDEO BAGS



Leather, aluminum, nylon, vinyl. Many kinds of styles, sizes and brands.

SAVE $5 to $50

MOST ½

99¢ UP Large Selection

Konica [illegible]
Coast 2 Lite Se[illegible]
Fotolite QF-5 Lite
Fotolite FC6 Lite

LENSES FOR CONTAX

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
	199.50	39.99
	239.50	69.99
	199.50	39.99
	239.50	29.99
	169.50	39.99
[illegible])	159.50	39.99
[illegible]	795.00	459.99
[illegible]ariss	369.00	199.99
[illegible]ss	625.00	369.99
[illegible]-Zeiss	336.00	199.99
[illegible]ntax-Zeiss	800.00	569.99
35mm f[illegible]x-Zeiss	822.00	479.99
60mm f2.8 Contax-Zeiss	1020.00	689.99
85mm f2.8 Contax-Zeiss	394.00	209.99
500mm f8 Reflex Yashica	393.00	149.99
55mm f2.8 Macro Yashica	237.00	139.99
24mm f2.8 Makinon	179.50	49.99
400mm f6.3 Makinon	349.95	99.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawa	249.50	69.99

We've been too busy to set a new ad! Many items are already sold — many more items have been added, including more used cameras and lenses traded during the sale.

SALE IN PROGRESS

Don't miss out on great savings now through Saturday, Sept. 6

All items subject to prior sale

Wolfe's CAMERA & VIDEO

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 913-235-1386
Topeka, Kansas 66601-1437

Soviet officials lift ban on publication

Magazine prints Nabokov's memoirs

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A small-circulation chess magazine has printed the first work by Vladimir Nabokov ever openly published in his native land, hailing the once-banned emigre author of "Lolita" as a master of language and metaphor.

Publication of a 2,000-word excerpt from Nabokov's memoirs in the magazine 64 came nine years after he died and more than 30 years after his novel "Lolita" became a sensation in the West.

It appeared to be part of an undercurrent of change in Soviet cultural life hinting at a rehabilitation of selected authors once suppressed by the authorities.

The most famous names mentioned in this context are Boris Pasternak, author of the banned novel "Doctor Zhivago," and Nabokov, who left his native Russia in 1919 to become one of the great authors of the mid-20th century.

Born to an aristocratic family in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, in 1899, Nabokov became a U.S. citizen in 1945. He died in Switzerland in 1977 at the age of 78. Although widely read in underground editions here, Nabokov was dismissed by Soviet authorities for decades as a practitioner of "literary snobbism" and "distortions" of socialist heroes.

"Lolita," the 1955 novel about a man's obsession with a young girl, is still confiscated from travelers entering the country and is unlikely to be published anytime soon.

But in July, Mikhail Alexeyev, editor of the literary journal Moscow, said in a newspaper interview that he was seeking permission to publish "The Defense," a Nabokov novel.

Encouraged by what they perceived as a more open attitude toward Nabokov, officials at the chess magazine 64 decided to score a small cultural triumph and get another Nabokov piece published first, according to a source with close ties to the magazine.

They chose the safe theme of chess, one of Nabokov's favorite subjects, but at first had a difficult time finding a famous Soviet writer to contribute an introduction, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The magazine published the Nabokov excerpt in its August edition with an introduction by the popular poet Fazil Iskander. The magazine said the excerpt was from Nabokov's 1954 book called "Different Shores" in Russian, which was published in 1974 in English under the title "Look at the Harlequins!"

The excerpt describes one of Nabokov's last days "in a dark and torpid Paris." His labor on a chess problem emerges as an allegory for his difficulties in getting his family out of Nazi-occupied France and to America in 1940.

JOCKEY CLUB
Pitchers Priced Right
Monday $1.50
Tuesday $1.75
Wednesday $2.00
Thursday $1.00
Friday $2.25
Saturday $2.25
Laramie Plaza
776-6338

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TONITE
$2 Pitchers
"Welcome Pi-Phis"
(Thurs. $ Daze)
FRIDAY
Charlie's Barathlon
$2.25 Pitchers
Coors Light Beer
Appearance by the "Beer Wolf"
Details in Thurs. Collegian

GLEE CLUB

MANNEQUINS
. . . For Play!!!
This week, Wed.-Sat.
Falcon Eddy
Wednesday $1.50 well drinks
Thursday $2 pitchers of beer
$2.50 pitchers of wine coolers
Join us all semester for the best in live entertainment!

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.
Comprehensive Health can help with free, confidential pregnancy testing and safe, affordable abortion services by qualified physicians. We offer birth control, gyn exams and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. No age requirement. We accept insurance, as well as VISA and MasterCard. A Kansas licensed facility, Comprehensive Health has been providing quality health care to women since 1974.
Comprehensive Health Associates
4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas
For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

Blue River Pub
"KSU this weekend's for you!"
Artist
Aug. 27, 29, 30 & Sept. 3
$2 cover — 50¢ off w/KSU ID
Show starts at 9 p.m.
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam 537-9877


612 N. 12th St. (Aggieville) 539-2839
The only used and out-of-print bookstore in the Manhattan area.
Hours: 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
The Dusty Bookshelf
**Half-price paperbacks every day
**Most hardbacks $1-$5
**National Geographic magazines
Taking English Literature?
Check our selection of classics first
WE ALSO BUY AND TRADE

Ben Franklin Crafts
PRINTS & POSTERS!!!
Everything for the Crafter!
(and many hard to find components for that project due tomorrow)
• YARN • STITCHERY KITS • CRAFT FABRIC
• STYROFOAM • FELT • BEADS • STENCILING SUPPLIES
• ART SUPPLIES (Liquietex and other name brands)
• WICKER BASKETS
• POLY-SILK FLOWERS • UNFINISHED WOOD
• CROSS STITCH MATERIALS
Ask us about our FREE framing & flower arranging
Hours during school year: M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 1-6
Westloop Center, Manhattan

Try New marsmatic 745 R Ink and marsmatic700
Now In a Special Test Pack On Sale
Reg. $ 13.50
Now just $ 8.95


STAEDTLER
Hurry In Now!
Varney's Book Store
Offer expires 12/31/86
S1017



A STORY OF RECONCILIATION


K-State Union 212
7 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 28
Watch for more movies to come!
SPONSORED BY: THE NAVIGATORS

Piñata Restaurante
Serving You Two Ways!
From 11 to 5 we offer our MINI-SERVICE for a quick meal over a short lunch hour . . .
and after 5 we offer FULL WAITRESS SERVICE for a more relaxed dining experience
Either Way—Try Us Soon!
1219 Bluemont—AGGIEVILLE 539-3166

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15
To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.
I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT
STUDENT I.D. #
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:

Court order to protect children from divorce

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Judy Alvarez sat her 3-year-old son, Andre, down one evening and tried to explain that Daddy was going to be living in a different house.

A few weeks later at a court-ordered workshop on children of divorce, she discovered she had done the right thing to talk frankly with her child.

Since April, divorcing couples in Sedgwick County with minor children have been required to attend the workshop or equivalent counseling before a final decree is granted. About half of the 400 divorce cases filed in the county each month involve children.

Miss Alvarez, 21, a downtown Wichita office worker, said the workshop helped her address her fear and hurt feelings.

"When you have children, you're never completely divorced," she said. "There are ties. There are going to be times when everybody hurts."

Associate District Judge James Beasley, who issued the standing order requiring the workshop for divorcing parents, said he is seeking alternatives to the traditional adversarial courtroom process used in divorces.

"As adults, I don't really worry about them hurting each other. They'll do that and there's nothing I can do to help them," he said of the men and women he sees in court. "What I am concerned about is that in the process of hurting each other the byproduct of that is hurting the children."

He likened children to front-line warriors in divorce wars while parents are more like generals ensconced in a chateau, giving orders to lawyer lieutenants.

"The people who are getting emotionally maimed and injured are the little kids," Beasley said.

The Wichita Guidance Center, a non-profit agency that employs about 20 psychologists, therapists and social workers, handles the workshop. It costs $15 per person for the two two-hour sessions, but the fee is waived when participants can't afford it.

No therapy is involved in the workshop. Instead, lecturers concentrate on what happens to family members during a divorce and some of the emotional games they play.

"Divorce is the end of a marriage, not the end of a family. That's real hard to accept at gut level because it doesn't feel that way," Mardelle Moyers, a clinical social worker, tells her workshop audiences.

Children, who are never prepared for divorce and look to their parents for stability, "are affected emotionally more by how parents react to divorce than anything else," she said.

Dick Geiselhart, a psychologist, cautions workshop audiences about "Pain Games" that parents play, putting their children in the middle.

He talks about "Disneyland Daddies" and "Marineland Mommies" who react to their own guilt by trying to do or buy spectacular things for their children.

Workshop participants, who fill out evaluation questionnaires, generally indicate they appreciate the information passed along in the sessions.

"A lot of parents going through divorce are very caught in trauma themselves," said Patti Rizzo, clincial director of the Center for Kids in the Middle in St. Louis.

Residents join forces, pass recreation bond

By The Collegian Staff

The community asked for it and they got it.

Residents rallied for a bond issue to help pay for recreational improvements around Manhattan, so the "Quality of Life" bond issue was born, and in the Aug. 5 primary election, the measure passed.

"This has been straight from the community all along," said Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation. "This has been their (the residents') project since the word go."

DeWeese said the city is now in the initial planning stages for the improvements.

The city, he said, is looking for consultants, and said most of the projects should be done in around a year.

The $2.7 million bond issue passed with 60 percent approval of the voters.

The improvements planned include a sports complex; a larger facility for an animal shelter; renovation of the Community House, Fourth and Humboldt streets; construction of a pool at CiCo park; renovation of Northview pool; and a linear park.

The linear park will be a near 8 mile long area, providing a safe, scenic trail for cyclists and pedestrians.

Of the $2.7 million, the largest portion, $770,000, is slated for the sports complex. The complex will be built near Anderson Avenue, at the edge of city limits. The facility will have four regulation softball fields, seven soccer/football fields, a playground, picnic area, and fitness trail.

During the past summer, between 1,600 and 1,700 residents played men's, women's and co-recreational softball on 125 teams. Another 500 players, enough for another 40 to 50 teams were unable to play.

DeWeese has said with the addition of the softball fields, Manhattan will be able to host a state softball tournament.

Jim Newton in concert
Saturday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.
Union Catskellar
Sponsored by these campus ministries:
American Baptist, ECM, Episcopal, Lutheran and St. Isidore's

Ask a Friend...
"I would like to express my thanks to the entire staff at WHC for their caring attitudes. Special thanks to my physician"
Women's Health
Care Services P.A.
Personalized Physician Care
Abortions Through All Legal Stages
Free Pregnancy Tests
Modern Medical Facilities
5107 E. Kellogg Wichita, Kansas
(316)684-5108

MID WEEK COMMUNION
The Lord's Supper
GATHER WITH US AT NOON EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY FOR COMMUNION AT DANFORTH CHAPEL, STARTING AUG. 27.
The Presbyterian Church (USA), The United Methodist Church, The United Church of Christ, The Church of the Brethren
Sponsored by Cumenical Christian Ministries

office world
1130 Garden Way
(South of Westloop)
776-6864
8:30-5:30 M-F;
9:30-1:30 Sat.
BACK-TO-SCHOOL DESK SALE
25% Off Reg. Price; Get a desk lamp for ½ price. Come in today!

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Hair Dimensions
We are happy to announce that Karie has joined our staff. She is an experienced hair stylist and welcomes old and new customers.
$3 off on shampoo, cut and style with this coupon
(good until Sept. 30, 1986)
539-8920
717 N. 11th in Nautilus Towers Building in Aggieville
Professional Haircare Products and Services

The Treasure Chest
is closing out all record and tape inventory at or near dealer cost. All $8.98 LPs & tapes are $5.99. All used clothes and misc. stock will be on sale also.
Used Books
Don't Miss It!!
1124 Moro
Costume Rental

BOOK SHOP
Free Comic Book Bag with each comic book purchase
expires August 31
Mon-Sat 9-9
Sun 9-8
3047 Anderson
Village Plaza Shopping Center
537-8025

UPC Wednesday, August 27, 1986

1986-87 Programmer
The eleventh annual programmer, a week-at-a-glance calendar, includes major events and information of interest to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of Kansas State University, is on sale at the K-State Union Bookstore and Information Desk and the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor. Cost is only $2.75!!
k-state union upc promotions

WINDSURFING
Learn the basics from certified instructors and get some on-board experience.
Tuttle Creek River Pond, September 5-6, cost is $30. Sign-up in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. through September 4.
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

LABOR DAY SAVINGS!
THROUGH MONDAY:
Guys select Saturdays shaker sweaters $5 Off with purchase of new long sleeve shirt!
Guys long sleeve Levi's shirts $3 Off with purchase of any Levi's jean!
Gals select V-neck shakers sweaters only $14!
Gals Mainsail slacks 20% Off!
Gals Optimum blouses and Miami Spice blazers $5 Off!
MONDAY ONLY:
Guys and Gals regular priced LEE jeans $5 Off!
All sale tops and shorts an extra $1 Off!
Labor Day Hours 12-5
118 South 4th
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

COME ONE.. COME ALL..
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
Sunday, September 7, 1986
K-State Union
5-8 p.m.
All registered groups and organizations that have not yet signed up for the Activities Carnival may do so in the SGS Office, Ground Floor of the Union, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through Friday, August 29. Co-sponsored by University Activities Board.
k-state union special events

Government volunteers little help to passengers stranded by airlines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While airline failures can leave thousands of travelers stranded and others holding worthless tickets on future flights, neither the government nor industry is showing much interest in offering help.

The shutdown of Frontier Airlines, which last weekend left an estimated 17,000 travelers with tickets but no airline to fly, is the third time since deregulation that a major U.S. carrier has suddenly closed down. Scores of smaller airlines also have failed.

Yet travelers who book on an airline that is in economic trouble are largely gambling, consumer advocates and travel industry sources said Tuesday. No airline is required to honor a failed air carrier's ticket and eventual refunds are of little consolation because a ticket holder is far down the list of creditors in a bankruptcy proceeding.

"When a company files bankruptcy, travelers are pretty much left to their own devices," said Hoyte Decker, chief of the Transportation Department's consumer office. "It's going to depend almost entirely on what other carriers are willing to do on a voluntary basis."

Last week, the American Society of Travel Agents called on Congress to create a $100 million revolving fund to be used to pay back travelers caught in an airline bankruptcy. The fund would be fianced through a 25-cent surcharge on each ticket until the $100 million figure is reached and be administered by the government.

But the agents and consumer advocates acknowledged that past efforts to establish such a fund failed and there seems to be little government or airline interest for the new proposal. The agents have yet to find a congressman to sponsor it and the Reagan administration has greeted it coolly.

"If this plan isn't implemented, there will be no plan at all," said Chris Witkowski, executive director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project, an advocacy group found by Ralph Nader.

In the often cutthroat competition among airlines a carrier bankruptcy "can hit anyone at any time" with travelers having no protection unless they buy a costly special insurance policy, he said.

Negotiations were still under way Tuesday to revive Frontier, a People Express subsidiary, but the airline said there would be no choice but to declare bankruptcy if no solution were found soon.

Historians remember 'Dirty '30s'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When rains don't come and whirlwinds dance across the parched earth, someone sooner or later is going to call it a dust bowl, as descriptive a term as there is in agriculture.

But those who remember the early years of the 1930s, the Dirty Thirties, may recall that the real Dust Bowl was just that — a barren, empty place carved by wind out of parts of four plains states.

The August issue of Agricultural Research magazine published by the Agriculture Department says "what became known as the Dust Bowl was a relatively small part of the Great Plains, consisting of 20 counties located in the northern Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado."

Within the relatively small area, more than 8.7 million acres had been "severely damaged" by wind by 1937, and an additional 7 million acres had been "damaged slightly," the report said.

The author, Hubert Kelley of the department's Agricultural Research Service, identified the 20 counties as: Colorado — Baca, Bent and Prowers; Kansas — Grant, Hamilton, Morton, Seward, Stanton and Stevens; Oklahoma — Beaver, Cimarron and Texas; and Texas — Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hartley, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham and Sherman.

Hardest hit was Baca County in the southeast corner of Colorado, where more than 1.1 million acres were badly damaged by drought and wind, the report said.

Parts of the Dust Bowl were so desolate that some experts doubted the area could ever be reclaimed, that it would remain "a desert in perpetuity," the report said. But USDA scientists and field workers set about planting native grasses and taking other conservation measures.

In 1937, Arthur H. Joel, a spokesman for the Soil Conservation Service, was asked why the Dust Bowl occurred. He attributed it to the destruction or depletion of protective vegetative cover by cultivation, overgrazing, drought and other causes.

In the wind season that began last Nov. 1 and continued through May 31, about 8.4 million acres were damaged by wind erosion, according to SCS calculations. The agency considers land damaged when the effects of wind are apparent to the eye, a loss of about 15 tons per acre.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

ROTARY FOUNDATION Scholarship deadline September 12. Applications available in Seaton 215. Telephone 532-5961. (1-5)

ATTENTION WOMEN of K-State: You are cordially invited to the SAE's first Little Sister Rush Party, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1015 Denison. Come casual! (2-3)

WOMEN OF K-State—The men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to extend to you an invitation to our Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond mixer Thursday, 7 p.m., Pike House (back porch). (3)

BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel 'n' Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays, 8 a.m. Parking spot plus window sticker and area advertising, $10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (3)

ATTENTION 02

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. S 744. (1-3)

COME HOME—Complete your wardrobe and furnishings. Family Budget Shop, 730 Colorado opens August 25, 1 to 4 p.m. (1-3)

BE A loser—On the Weight Watcher program. The "Over-the-Lunch-Hour" class begins on Wednesday, September 3 at Waters 105. Call Carol at 537-7516. (2-5)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

GET ORGANIZED, rent a desk and chair—24 x 54 study desk with chair, $15 monthly; 30 x 60 study desk with chair, $20 monthly; book shelves, $10 monthly. Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane, 537-8774. (3-5)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LUXURY TWO bedroom, block and one-half from campus. 539-4363. (1-5)

FIVE BEDROOM near university and Aggieville. Nine month lease, $500 per month plus utilities. 537-1105. (1-5)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. 1018 Kearney available now. Call Dick or Joel, 537-1109 or 539-0909. (2-6)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available now. Call Dick or Joel, 537-1109 or 539-0909. (2-6)

NINE OR twelve month leases, rent negotiable. Large one bedroom basement, waterbed accepted. Clean, quiet location, campus one mile. No pets. Also excellent for students—mobile homes in town. Campus one mile. Live alone or share larger unit with two or three others. Air conditioned, natural gas, ample parking, no pets. Nine or twelve month leases. Rent negotiable, 537-8389 or 537-8494. (2tf)

AVAILABLE NOW—two bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. $295 monthly plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (2tf)

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-6509. (3-26)

ONE BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, $200 per month plus utilities. 537-8009. (3-5)

ONE BEDROOM, $205; two bedroom $240; two-three bedroom, $280; four bedroom, $360. No pets. 539-8423. (3-9)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
Two Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
* 10 and 12 month leases
* Patios and balconies
* Laundry facilities
* Off-street parking
* Ideal location
* Reduced rates
539-4447

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment—College Court Apartments across the street from Nichols Hall, next door to Ramada Inn. Fully carpeted, rent $270. Call David Weaver, 532-6260 or Greta Spears, 539-2787. (3-5)

ONE BEDROOM furnished trailer, $165. Phone 776-1359. (3-6)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HOUSE FOR rent—Three bedroom, two bath house in Keats. Attached two car garage. 539-1312 or 1-485-2651. (1-5)

MULTI-BEDROOM split level, central air, fireplace, garage. Nice location. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (2tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1972 CHEVY Nova, Granny's car, runs well, new tires, battery. $700 or best offer. 776-0733. (1-5)

1971 OLDS, very reliable. 539-8502 after 5:30 p.m. (1-10)

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom, 318, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 25,000 miles on overhaul. Days 539-3554, ask for Lyle; evenings 1-456-2716. (1-3)

1977 MUSTANG—Green, V-6, power steering, brakes, air, sheepskins, clean, $1250. Call 776-4235. (2-4)

1967 MUSTANG—Power steering, good paint, hardly any rust, good motor and transmission, new brakes. See behind 1215 Vattier, $800. (2-4)

FOR SALE: 1977 280Z 2 + 2, loaded, see to appreciate. 539-4983. (2-5)

1978 CHEVETTE (automatic), 55,000 miles. New tires and parts. Low price. Call 532-5499 or 532-6939. (2-4)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ONE DRAFTING table with a 42" x 31" adjustable drawing surface. Includes a 42" parallel bar. Excellent condition, $90. Call 539-5207 after 5 p.m. (1-3)

GOVT. SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, raincoats, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, backpacks, tents, much more! Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks. 1-437-2734. (1-10)

FENDER BLACK P-bass and Randall RB-60 bass amp. Many accessories. All excellent condition. 776-1667. (1-5)

WATERBED, DOUBLE size with baffles. Uses much less water. $700 new, will sacrifice, $300. Call 776-7017. (1-5)

MARSHALL 50-watt half-stack, $600. 1982 Fender telecaster, $350. 1980 Gibson flying V, black, $350. Call 537-3311 or 776-1017. (1-4)

BUNK BEDS—Great for dorm. Price negotiable. 537-2304 after 6 p.m. (2-3)

FOR SALE—Sable ferret with mask, three month old male, very playful! Cage with accessories. $75 or best offer. 537-8925, Adam. (2-5)

BOOKS FOR Biology 201, third edition. Also used 26" ten speed bike. Call 537-1789. (2-4)

Café Latino—NEW
2 for 1 Tacos
"Buy One Get One Free"
(with coupon) Exp. date 8/31
606 N. 12th - Aggieville

FERRETS, BOX trained and fun, fun, fun! 539-1988, ask for Leota. (2-3)

MICROWAVE. ONE and one-half years old, great condition. $100 or best offer. Call 537-9413. (2-4)

TYPEWRITERS $99.95. Used, portable, electric Smith Corona. Buzzells Office Supply, 511 Leavenworth, across from the Post Office. (2-6)

SOLID WOOD double dresser in good condition, $75. Call 539-5748 after 5 p.m. (2-4)

FOR SALE: Single bed with coils, $45. Will build frame for extra dollars. Call 776-1989. (3-5)

FOR SALE—Radio Shack TRS-80 microcomputer 64K, some software. Asking $600. Call Mark evenings, 776-8489. (3-7)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
¼ lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 8/31 (with coupon)
537-3335

TWO WINDOW air conditioners, 5,000 BTU, 5,900 BTU, good condition. Also a piece of 9 x 12 carpet. Call 537-8925. (3-4)

SCHWINN VOYAGEUR 11.8 light weight 12-speed. Good condition, $150. Call 539-5249 evenings. (3-7)

AIR CONDITIONER for sale or trade; 14,800 BTU. 537-2972. (3-4)

OSBORNE 4 computer. Built-in monitor, 64K, dual floppies and keyboard, $700. Call 537-0687 after 5 p.m. (3-5)

Duran's
"We now have an All-You-Can-Eat Mexican Buffet!"
Luncheon Buffet
11:30-2 p.m. $3.98
Evening Buffet
Mon.-Fri. $5.95
(Sat. no buffet)
Sunday Brunch $5.95
Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad • Enchiladas • Chips and Dip • Fajita's • and much more!!!
Duran's
FirstBank Center (Denison & Claflin) Upstairs

FOR SALE—One twin box spring and mattress, $50. Only one year old. 776-9117. (3-4)

BED FOR sale, frame and foam mattress. Best offer. Call 539-2883. (3-4)

FOR SALE—Queen size bed and matching dressers. Call 539-3229. (3-4)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI GS 750L—Excellent condition, many extras. Call 539-9568. (2-5)

1982 YAMAHA Vision 550cc—2,500 miles, liquid-cooled, shaft-driven. Small accessory package, scratched gas tank, $1,300. Call 776-5108. (3-5)

FOUND 10

FOUND: HIGH School class ring found in Eisenhower Hall men's restroom. Identify and claim at Arts and Sciences Office. (2-4)

GARAGE SALES 12

HUGE SALE—Large selection housekeeping items, crafts and supplies, lots of antiques (wooden items, vintage clothes, brass and copper items and over 1,000 pieces of old jewelry). Racing bike and helmet, new and used clothing, cypress clocks and tables, snare drum, electric guitar, trombone, camping stove, clothes dryer, mens items, fun junk. Labor Day weekend, Saturday and Monday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday 12–5 p.m. Somsen's are expanding back 40 feet: Rain or shine in our new building, East Hwy. 24. (3-4)

HELP WANTED 13

3000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701. (1-39)

COMPANION SITTERS needed: Persons experienced in helping elderly in Manhattan needed on an intermittent basis. Nurse Aide preferred. Homemaker skills necessary. High School grad or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claflin Road by September 2nd. E.O.E. No phone calls please. (1-5)

MODELS WANTED for life drawing classes at K-State. $4/hour. Call 532-6605, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (1-5)

HARDWORKING BABYSITTER, cook, housecleaner needed for weekdays, 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Call 539-8016 evenings. (1-3)

PART-TIME salesperson for downtown jewelry store. Some jewelry experience required. Call 776-7600 for appointment. (1-5)

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeking help with household duties/childcare in Wamego. Room and board, references. 1-456-7024. (1-5)

WANTED—PART-TIME Nanny to care for seven year old child after school and do light housekeeping. Must have own car and experience. 532-5646. (1-3)

RECEPTIONIST FIVE mornings or five afternoons/week. Good phone manners. Professional appearance. Send resume to D. Howard, P.O. Box 458, Manhattan, KS. (1-3)

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Call 776-5012 for appointment. Must have transcript and resume. (1-5)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER Consultant. Programming and microcomputer experience and GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, Rm 23, Cardwell Hall by 5 p.m., August 27. EOE. (1-3)

STUDENT CLERK to work 1-5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday and during summer and student recesses. Employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, Rm 23, Cardwell Hall by 5 p.m., August 27. EOE. (1-3)

SIX WORK study positions available in KSU Conference Office. For an extended job description and application, call 532-5575 or pick one up at the Conference Office at 1623 Anderson Ave. (1-9)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in Math, English or Science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0. 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $3.50/hour, preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Applications and transcript due September 2, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer. (1-5)

LANDSCAPE LABORERS. Must be able to work at least three half days, (8 a.m.-12 noon or 1-5 p.m. per week), besides Saturday. Nursery, landscape, or farm background. Work Study preferred. Call for appointment, Raintree Gardens, 539-4921. EOE. (2-3)

PART-TIME help needed for used bookstore. Must be able to work 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Dusty Bookshelf, 612 North 12th St. (in Aggieville). (2-3)

BABYSITTER FOR infant, in our home, 3-8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Negotiable. 537-4463 anytime. (3-5)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (3-7)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. Positions are available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, and facilities supervision. Various instructors are needed in arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, pre-school, and aquacise. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by September 8, 1986. EOE—M/F/H. (3)

LOST 14

PASSPORT IN black pouch Wednesday in Wal-Mart parking lot. Call 532-3611 or 537-2883. Reward! (2-4)

NOTICES 15

NOTICE: ENROLLING late and need a dynamic, relevant practical three hour course? Try Family Law, HDFS 708, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:45 a.m., Justin Hall Room 341. Graduate or undergraduate credit. (1-5)

MARYSOL
10 tanning sessions
$18
use by Oct. 1
1214 C Moro 776-7874
offer expires Aug. 30

PERSONAL 16

WOMEN OF K-State—The SAE's are having a party. See Announcements. (2-3)

DU LIL sister rush party Thursday night. Come party generic (dressed in black and white) with the campus' best! If you need a ride, call 539-2361. (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

THREE GIRLS looking for non-smoking fourth to share a four bedroom, two bath duplex. Central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus. Call 776-3069 after 6 p.m. (1-4)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/dryer. $120 month plus one-third utilities. 776-2015. (1-14)

THREE FEMALES looking for fourth female to share apartment, close to campus. 537-9064. (1-5)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share single bedroom apartment, Wildcat Inn on Denison. Call 913-389-3561. (1-10)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE roommate. Prefer senior or grad student. Liberal attitude, male or female. Call 776-8079. Keep trying. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a cool two bedroom apartment with one other. 776-5265. (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom home in Northview area. Lots of extras. 776-5960. (2-5)

NON-SMOKING female to share spacious two bedroom apartment, 1860 Anderson. $180. Call 537-4957. (2-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house immediately. 776-2044 evenings. (3-5)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Services can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letters. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (1-5)

BOARD YOUR horses, $100 per horse per month. Call 776-9124. (3-26)

WANTED 21

WANTED: FEMALE to share apartment. One-half rent and utilities. 776-1341. (2-5)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



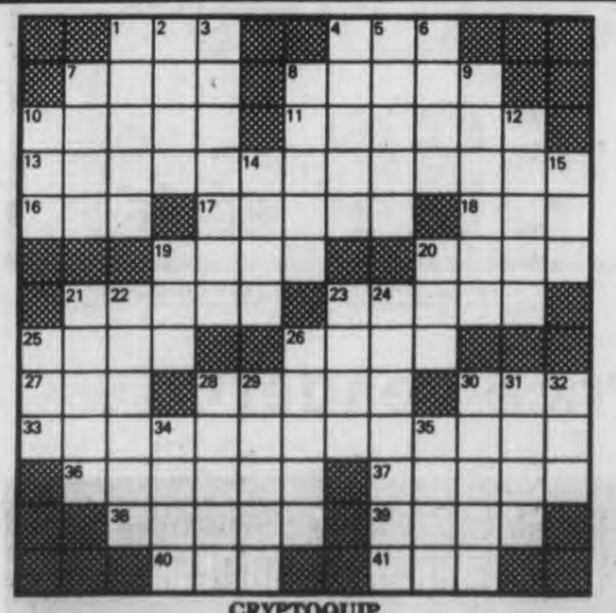
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Ending for red or mad
4 Beetle
7 The — Ranger
8 Inferior magistrates
10 Peeled
11 Positive poles
13 Property of elastic, perhaps
16 Picnic pest
17 Observes
18 Gout site?
19 French verb
20 Seed
21 Flattened container
23 Frighten
25 Winglike
26 Makes public
27 Dusting cloth
28 One of S-M-L
30 Marshy meadow
33 Hepburn-Finney film
36 Assault against besiegers
37 Hesitate
38 Of birth
39 Formerly
40 Toady's answer
41 Her mate is ruff

DOWN
1 French painter
2 "Many — Day"
3 Pedagogues
4 "Divine Comedy" poet
5 Scents
6 Sally into space?
7 Home owner's pride
8 Social division
9 Hunting dog
10 School org.
12 Tally
14 Sergeant hero
15 Surround
19 It precedes drop or drum
20 "Fill 'er up" stuff
21 Imperfections
22 Oasis pool
23 Lament
24 Climbing vine
25 Carney
26 Russian union
28 Singer Lehmann
29 Met showstoppers
30 Despicable one: abbr.
31 " — Lynn"
32 Humorist George
34 Ravel
35 Unusual

CRYPTOQUIP

8-27

WYNQZLUQZ KTZYW LDDTD-ULSU: "TU'D NHZULTSD KQZ CQH UQWLC."

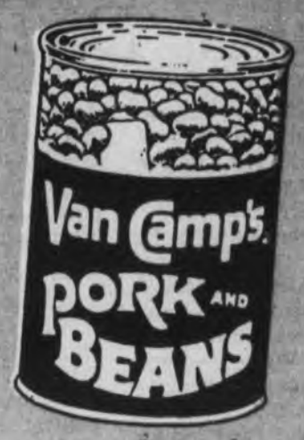
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WAS OUR BRUSK TENNIS STAR PLEASED WITH BACKHANDED COMPLIMENTS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals A

Solution time: 22 mins.

STEN CAP SHOT
COTE ALI COMA
AGOG MANPOWER
MANATEE ARENA
TAL HIE
HAREM MANDATE
ENA SAG ROE
MANACLE GEMEL
LAY TUN
SHELL MANGOES
MANOFWAR IRAN
EDIT EGO NARE
WEDS NIT ELLE

Yesterday's puzzle 8-27



Van Camp's
PORK AND BEANS
16 oz. can
4 for 98¢



Fairmaid
Hamburger or Coney
BUNS
8 count package
4 Pkgs. for 98¢

BUSCH BEER
12 oz. cans
12 pkg. **$2.58**





Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Coke or Diet Coke
12 oz. cans
12 Pk **2.88**



Labor Day Food Values!

You'll Find All Your Favorite Holiday Foods At Warehouse Prices.

We Offer You . . .

- Aisle After Aisle of Quality and Selection
- Over 300 Green Tag Specials Everyday
- Farm Fresh Produce At Roadside Prices
- Complete Selection of the Freshest Quality Meats
- All Your Favorite National Brands At Low Low Prices
- Great Selection of Dairy Fresh Foods

And Much More!



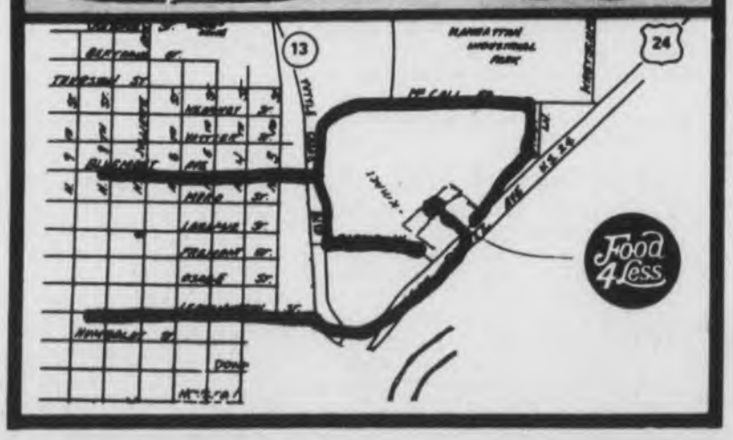
Farm Fresh
Chicken
LEG QUARTERS
37¢ Lb.



Armour Star Jumbo Hot Dogs
88¢ Lb.



Charmin
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg. **88¢**



Bounty
PAPER TOWELS
Roll **83¢**



Thompson
White or Red
Flame Seedless Grapes
Family Pack
58¢ lb.





Large
Vine
Ripe
Colorado
Rocky Ford
CANTALOUPE
58¢ each

FOOD 4 LESS

401 E. Poyntz - Next to K-Mart

The Low Price Leader . . .

We will be open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Labor Day
for your shopping convenience

Prices good Aug. 27 through Sept. 2, 1986
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in the mid-70s. Wind east to southeast 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low Thursday night in mid-50s, high Friday around 80.

Inside

Financial Aid Loss

Men who are not registered with Selective Service may be denied federal financial aid at the University. *See Page 6.*

Sport



Halftime Honor

Former K-State track and football coach Ward Haylett will be recognized during Saturday's football game. *See Page 7.*

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
August 28, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 4*

Agency patrols clubs for underage drinkers

JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Several arrests were made in Manhattan last weekend as agents from the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control Unit visited bars and clubs checking IDs.

John Lamb, state director of the ABC Unit, said the charges were for underage consumption of alcoholic beverages and for borrowed IDs.

In an Aug. 13 conference telephone call to the major Kansas universities, Lamb warned campus officials of ABC's intentions to visit bars and taverns and monitor parties in university communities searching for violators.

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, took the call and relayed the message to many campus organizations.

"I think it would be unfair not to inform the students," he said, adding ABC would probably spend more time looking for violators at K-State, University of Kansas and Wichita State University than at smaller colleges.

Lamb said the arrests last weekend were part of a team effort with the Riley County Police Department.

Describing ABC's visit to Manhattan as "more of a visibility type thing," Lamb said enough arrests were made to "prove to people that they could be arrested."

The agents entered the bars and clubs in groups of two or three with one in uniform, he said.

Lamb said although ABC usually shows up more often at the onset of school "to help clubs and bars enforce the law," the unit will be back on a periodic basis.

"We will do a lot more checking this year than last year," he said. "Last year we more or less gave people the opportunity to get accustomed to the law, but now we will be much stricter."

Underage drinkers caught on a licensed premise are subject to a minimum fine of $100 and/or 40 hours of public service, with a maximum fine of up to $250, he said.

On non-licensed premises, such as a fraternity yard, the minimum fine is $25 and/or 10 hours of public service, with a maximum fine of up to $250.

For fake or borrowed IDs, the penalties are stiffer, with a maximum fine of $5,000 and up to six months in jail, Lamb said.

The penalty for a bar or club caught serving underage customers is generally a several-day suspension, but Lamb said he has an option of either suspension, revocation of license or fining the establishment.

"I will generally give the violator a couple days off, but it depends on their number of previous violations," he said.

Lamb said while Manhattan bars have set up a stamp system to identify customers who are legally able to drink and those who aren't, the bars still have a responsibility not to serve those who shouldn't drink.

"Just because they stamp someone with an underage stamp does not mean they are not liable if those persons drink," he said.

When asked about keg parties, Lamb said there was "no problem with that," explaining that the parties can be in front yards if 3.2 beer is being served, if the beer is not being sold and if no one under age is consuming the beer.

"If strong beer is being served, it must be strictly a private party, with no public access at all," he said.

Lamb stressed that if, for example, a fraternity charges a cover for an after-the-game keg party, then the beer is presumably being sold, which is illegal.

"We're not going to cruise around fraternity parking lots looking for keg parties," he said. "We have to establish some probable cause, but that's not hard to do if there's a large party going on, because of noise, parking and such."

ABC does have the power to enter private homes, Lamb said, but several criteria must exist for that to happen.

"No one is going to enter a private residence if a couple of underage people are sitting at home drinking," he said. "We've got more important things to worry about."

Lamb said if a party is in progress and there is probable cause that underage drinkers are there, they don't need a search warrant.

"What we try to do if possible is to shut the party off before it gets started," he said, in the event that there may be underagers attending.

One bar ABC visited last weekend was Brother's, 1120 Moro St.

Two young women were escorted out of the establishment by an ABC official and a police officer, said Geoff Gobble, assistant manager.

The women had received underage stamps upon entering, he said, but were found sitting with drinks in front of them.

Gobble didn't hear what happened to the two women, but said he felt Brother's wasn't liable, because "we did our job by stamping them."

No tickets or warnings were issued to the bar, he said.

Although ABC has been around in the past, Gobble said he felt they were becoming "more and more a problem," because of the raised drinking age.

Concerning his thoughts on ABC's actions, Gobble said, "They're doing their job, and they're entitled to do it."

He said the raised drinking age has resulted in an increase in drinking

See ALCOHOL, Page 8

S. African police kill 12 in clash

By The Associated Press

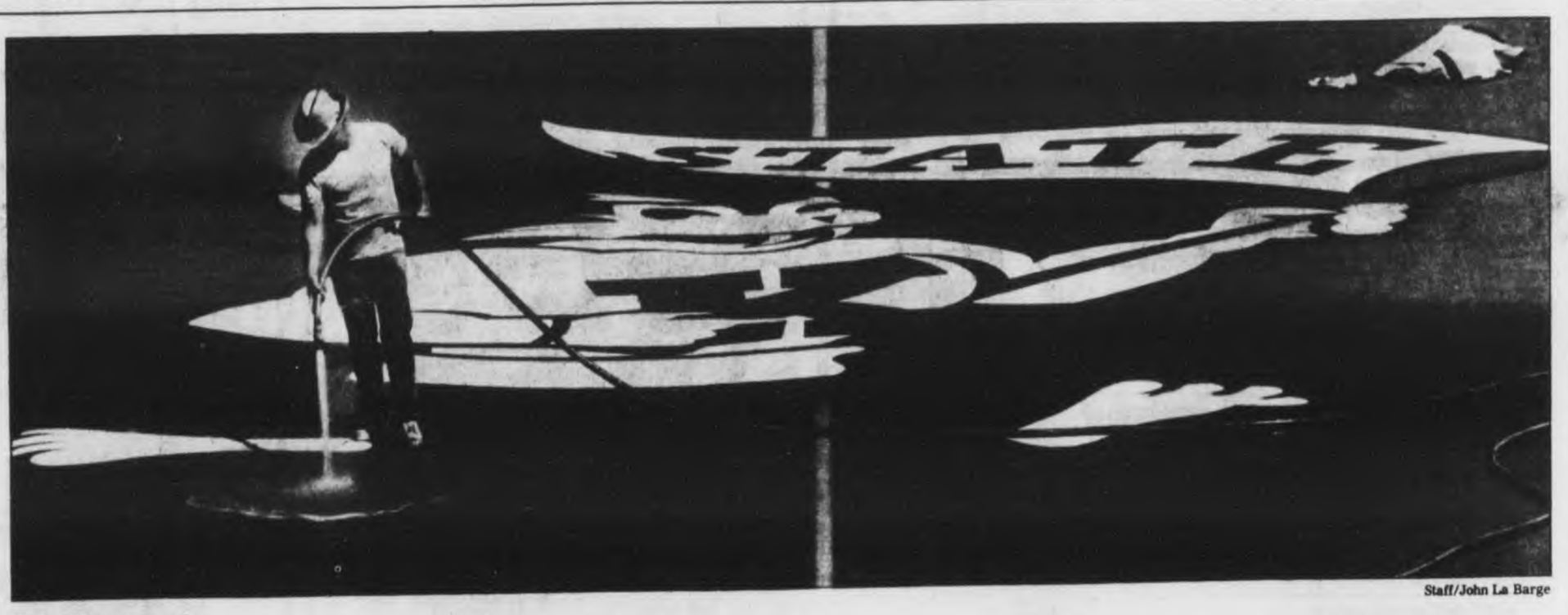
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police shot 12 blacks to death and at least 69 other people were injured in overnight clashes in Soweto, the government said Wednesday. A newspaper said a mob hacked one Soweto councilor to death.

Unconfirmed reports said 20 people were killed and more than 80 injured. The violence was the worst reported since a nationwide state of emergency was declared June 12.

Residents said the clashes were linked to efforts by Soweto council police to evict tenants conducting a rent boycott.

The state Bureau for Information said eight of the deaths and most of the injuries occurred Tuesday night when police shot into a crowd from which a hand grenade had been

See DEATHS, Page 8



Staff/John La Barge

Willie wash

Rich Gardner, Division of Cooperative Extension instructor, washes streaked paint off the football field Wednesday afternoon at KSU Stadium. Gardner had recently repainted the Wildcat logo for the new football season and was removing the streaked paint caused by Tuesday's rain.

New director focuses plan on McCain's student crowd

By RONDA CORLE
Collegian Reporter

One year ago, when Stephen Riggs and his wife, Melissa, left Columbia, Mo., and moved to K-State, he was unaware anything existed "west of Missouri." But after a year in Manhattan, Riggs decided he "very much likes the community," and has even become accustomed to "no trees."

On Aug. 1, he accepted a 10-month appointment as director of McCain Auditorium.

Riggs replaces Richard Diehl, whose resignation was announced June 5 after two years as McCain's director. Diehl is now the director of audience development for the School of Fine Arts at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

A national search for a new McCain director will take place some time this year, according to an announcement made by William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Riggs is looking forward to serving as McCain's new director. The duties are complex and varied.

See RIGGS, Page 11



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Stephen Riggs is on a 10-month appointment as the new director of McCain Auditorium. Riggs is replacing Richard Diehl, who announced his resignation June 5 after serving two years as McCain's director.

Act could force military cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon would have to discharge almost 600,000 active-duty and reserve personnel starting in October if automatic budget cuts called for by the Gramm-Rudman Act are triggered, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Pete Wyro, a Pentagon spokesman, said the department's Office of the Comptroller had completed an analysis which shows roughly 310,000 active-duty members of the services and another 280,000 reservists and National Guard personnel would have to be discharged to satisfy the spending reductions.

Those projections are markedly higher than the initial estimates provided by Pentagon and Congressional Budget Office officials last week when the latest projections for the national budget deficit for fiscal 1987 were released. At the time, officials had predicted the cuts required under the law to lower the deficit would affect some 200,000 active-duty personnel.

The spending cuts are far from a certainty. Congress still has time to make additional cuts to other parts of the federal budget, which would lower the projected deficit and thus avoid triggering the deficit-reduction law. And Congress has yet to replace a key section of the law that was struck down earlier this summer by the Supreme Court.

If the reductions were actually ordered, however, the Defense Department would lose almost 15 percent of its 2.1-million-member active-duty force and 25 percent of its 1.1-million-member force of reservists and National Guard troops.

Last week, the Congressional Budget Office and the president's Office of Management and Budget released a report estimating the fiscal 1987 deficit at roughly $163.4 billion, or $19.4 billion over target set forth in the Gramm-Rudman Act, named for Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

The law specifies that half of that $19.4 billion excess, or $9.7 billion, must come from military programs, and half from civilian programs. To meet the target, the budget offices estimated that defense spending would have to be reduced by 5.6 percent and non-defense programs cut by 7.6 percent.

Of the $9.7 billion that would have to be cut from military programs, about $200 million would come from the automatic elimination of cost-of-living increases for military retirees — leaving $9.5 billion to be cut from other Pentagon programs.

And unlike this year, when the law gave the president the authority to protect military salaries, the fiscal 1987 reductions would have to be applied to all programs equally.

The spending cuts, if they came to pass, would also affect such administration priorities as the "Star Wars" anti-missile research effort along with spending on new weapons, training and military construction projects. Pentagon officials also have noted that unlike this year — when Gramm-Rudman specifically barred any closures of military bases — such closures could become a possibility in fiscal 1987.

Fort Riley official speculates on budget reduction impact

By The Collegian Staff

What effect the Gramm-Rudman budget reduction law will have on Fort Riley is nearly impossible to gauge at this early date, said Capt. John Haire, of the Public Affairs Office at Fort Riley.

"Since none of us has a 'crystal ball,' we can only wait for the Congress and the Department of Defense to make decisions, and then put out communications to the field. We will have to adopt a 'wait-and-see' attitude," Haire said.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that cuts in both active duty and reserve strength could occur if the automatic cutting measure in the legislation are implemented. Fort Riley has not received any notification of impending cuts, Haire said.

"If it (Gramm-Rudman) really happens, virtually nothing will be known at Fort Riley for at least a week, possibly three weeks after the enactment of such provisions. If personnel cuts were to happen, it is a very slow, drawn out process. Personnel cuts is a very complex issue," Haire said.

Haire said one of the problems about a news release like this is that it is all highly speculative and a lot of people get scared. He said it is hard to imagine the wheels of government moving fast enough to affect any changes of such magnitude by Oct. 1.

"The news media is usually way ahead of official channels for getting the word out," Haire said. "We know only what we read in newspapers and see on television at this point."

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Mexicans charge state policemen

MEXICO CITY — Eleven state policemen charged with mistreating a U.S. drug agent while he was in custody have been ordered to appear in court within two days.

Charges filed Tuesday accuse the Jalisco state officers of abusing their authority and injuring Drug Enforcement Administration agent Victor Cortez while he was in their custody Aug. 13. They must appear in a Guadalajara court by Friday night.

A spokesman for the Jalisco attorney general said Wednesday he could not comment on whether the policemen had been detained. He referred all questions to the federal Attorney General's Office, where secretaries said authorized spokesmen either were not in the office or not at their desks to receive telephone calls.

The newspaper Excelsior's national service reported from Guadalajara, the Jalisco state capital 360 miles northwest of Mexico City, that none of the 11 was under arrest.

In Washington, the State Department said it views the start of legal proceedings as a "positive development."

Spokesman Charles Redman said Cortez suffered "brutal torture" and the United States is "ready to assist Mexican authorities in moving expeditiously to bring to justice those responsible."

REGIONAL

Train derailment kills 2 Kansans

STRATTON, Colo. — Two crewmen who died in the collision of a freight train and 14 runaway grain cars were identified Wednesday, as the body of the second man was removed from the wreckage.

The body of Robert J. Miller of Goodland, conductor of the Kyle Railroad freight train, was removed from the debris on Tuesday, authorities said. The body of engineer Paul Lake, also of Goodland, was found at about noon on Wednesday, authorities added.

The collision occurred near here Monday night but the wreck was not found until Tuesday morning.

Investigators said the grain cars rolled away from an elevator at Arriba and reached up to an estimated 45 miles an hour on an eastbound downgrade. The train was headed west out of Goodland.

The grain cars rolled about 31 miles before they collided with the train, investigators said.

"It's unusual to have an accident like this, where there is that much damage and fatalities," National Transportation Safety Board inspector Gordon Inglis said. "(We) have cars roll away a lot of times, but normally we have what we call a derailer that is supposed to be on."

Inglis said the locomotive in which the two men were riding was crushed.

The freight train, owned by Kyle Railroad, had two locomotives and 33 cars. The grain cars were not owned by Kyle Railroad but the company is responsible for their operation on the tracks.

Inglis said the accident happened in "dark territory" — a stretch of tracks where there are no signals to keep track of passing trains.

NATIONAL

Body part shipment breaks no law

PHILADELPHIA — No federal laws were broken when a Philadelphia doctor shipped human heads and other body parts to a Denver research center, an FBI spokesman said Wednesday.

Investigators found 25 heads and five arms at the Colorado Otologic Research Center, The Philadelphia Inquirer and Philadelphia Daily News reported, citing unidentified police sources in both cities.

United Parcel Service employees in Louisville, Ky., found five heads in a package intended for the research center, prompting the investigation last month. The package came from the office of Dr. Martin Spector, an eye, nose and throat specialist in Philadelphia.

Spector, 70, has not been charged with a crime and is helping investigators, according to his lawyer, Edward T. Feierstein.

"At this point, in Denver, we don't see any federal violation leap out at us," FBI spokesman Richard Schussler said Wednesday.

He told the Inquirer "the only violation that we are looking into is interstate transportation of stolen property" if it turns out the body parts were illegally obtained.

The Philadelphia district attorney's office is looking into state charges of defiling a corpse and possible state health law violations, Schussler said.

Schussler aid the Denver investigation was complete and that all information, including photos of the heads, was sent to authorities in Philadelphia.

Lampoon to parody national paper

MINNEAPOLIS — Short stories in little black boxes. Splashy color. No sentences longer than four words.

They're all part of a parody of USA Today being published by staff members of The Harvard Lampoon.

"We sort of saw the absurdity and caught most everything they do," Dan Greaney, editor of the parody issue, said Tuesday.

The exact contents are being kept secret until the parody's Sept. 15 release, the same day USA Today celebrates its fourth anniversary as a nationally circulated newspaper.

Editors of the mock issue are keeping mum except to say they plan to distribute 750,000 copies of an almost exact replica of the design-conscious newspaper. They will poke fun at nearly every detail of USA Today, from the weather map to its cheery optimism.

However, a newspaper in St. Cloud, Minn., published a photograph showing part of the parody issue. Some of the teasers at the top of the newspaper, include "Fonda Fat ... New Diet Won't Work," "Kittens: Cats of the Future?" and "Toxic Leak: Refrigerator Perry Hit: Leaks Deadly Freon."

Greaney, 21, came up with the idea last winter and enlisted the support of about a dozen undergraduate student members of The Harvard Lampoon, a campus humor magazine.

Joe Armstrong, publisher of the venture, said USA Today was picked because "it's the hottest newspaper in the country."

Advertising for the four-section issue cost $35,000 a page and sold out, Armstrong said. One advertiser who took the whole back page was Allen H. Neuharth, chairman of the Gannett Co. Inc., which publishes USA Today.

"Allen Neuharth bought the last page so that he could have the last word," Armstrong said. "But we let him do it because he paid extra." Neuharth paid double the advertising rate, said Armstrong.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, contact Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers. There will be a training session at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 4. For more information, go to Holton 2 or call 6442.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS is accepting applications in the Union SGS Office.

TODAY

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

DELTA TAU DELTA LITTLE SISTERS will have a rush party at 8 p.m. at the Delt house.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have the annual placement orientation meeting for engineering seniors at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

MANHATTAN RIGHT TO LIFE meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Today is the postmark deadline for the Sept. 27 administration of the LSAT. Also, information on law school deadlines and application requirements is available from 10:45 a.m. to noon in Union 205.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Freshman and transfer students meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will have a rush party at 6 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

RUGBY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

RODEO CLUB executives meet at 6:30 p.m. at Neil Woollen's house. A general meeting follows at 7:30 p.m.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO will have a little sister rush party at 8 p.m. at the AGR house.

FRIDAY

DOUGHTIE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Correction

Tom Docking, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, and Mike Hayden, Republican gubernatorial candidate, were incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Collegian.

SOUTHERN SUN



$2 TANNING SESSIONS
No Purchase Limit
Offer Ends Aug. 30

776-8060
519 N. 12th
(Next to Domino's)

McCain Auditorium has interesting student job openings! House Manager, Concession Manager, Head Ushers, and Box Office Cashiers. Work study eligibility preferred. Please call **532-6425** or come by the director's office to make an appointment for an interview.

Flint Hills Full Faith Fellowship
A CHURCH THAT PRAYS

Sunday School	9:15
Sunday Worship	10:15
Sunday Evening	6:30
Wed. Prayer	7:30

A FOURSQUARE CHURCH 537-0256

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club
• Student Loan Headquarters •
KSBank 537-4400
1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont
KANSAS STATE BANK

Drive up
To Scrumpdillyishusland
for all your Dairy Queen Treats!



1015 N. 3rd Manhattan
Dairy Queen
® Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. 1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

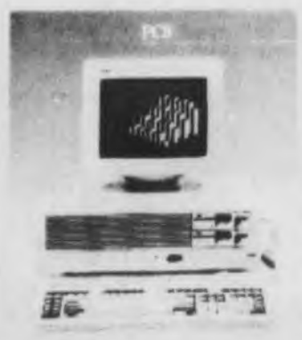
GLEE CLUB

Closed Classes — Fall 1986

00170	05050	07650	09730	10500	13530	14670	20150	23170	25100	26590	27590	31980	34360
00720	05060	07660	09740	10530	13540	14960	20220	23180	25310	26760	27600	32030	34420
00860	05080	07690	09750	10550	13550	14980	20230	23190	25330	26810	27610	32040	34430
01290	05150	07710	09760	10570	13600	14990	20380	23200	25370	26820	27620	32080	34440
01300	05190	07720	09770	10720	13610	15000	20630	23320	25380	26850	27630	32220	34450
01330	05220	07790	09780	10730	13650	15100	20640	23340	25430	26890	27770	32240	34460
01350	05260	07840	09790	10810	13670	15110	20650	23670	25450	26950	27790	32270	34470
01920	05320	07860	09810	10860	13700	15130	20670	23680	25490	26980	27795	32670	34530
01950	05340	07870	09820	10870	13710	15140	20760	23710	25570	25990	27791	32690	34540
01960	05790	08000	09830	10900	13770	15150	20840	23720	25580	26910	28770	32720	34630
01770	05810	08050	09840	10910	13810	15170	20900	23990	25670	2992	29774	33030	34670
02010	05840	08130	09850	10920	13830	15200	20910	24010	25992	26990	29790	33090	34680
02050	05930	08361	09860	10950	13900	15210	20920	24030	25020	26950	29770	33120	34840
02050	06060	08490	09870	10990	13920	15340	20930	24040	25070	26960	29791	33130	34880
02240	06110	08600	09880	11040	14110	15380	20960	24070	25080	25760	29810	33140	35030
02310	06170	08730	09890	11070	14130	15620	20970	24140	25870	27310	29820	33150	35110
02400	06170	08720	09900	11080	14160	15650	21010	24150	25950	27050	29840	33170	35190
02450	06240	08750	09920	11090	14170	15740	21100	24200	25910	27370	29850	33180	35200
02490	06250	08740	09930	11100	14230	17020	21140	24220	25920	27110	29860	33190	35220
02550	06250	08770	09940	11110	14290	17120	21160	24230	25930	27150	29900	33200	35230
02750	06270	08880	09950	11130	14300	17130	21170	24260	25940	27170	29930	33210	35250
02810	06280	09040	09960	11140	14310	17300	21250	24270	25950	27190	30030	33220	35290
02950	06290	09120	09970	11150	14320	17330	21320	24240	25960	27200	30040	33230	35870
03020	06300	09130	09990	11160	14330	17660	21460	24290	25970	27210	30050	33240	35890
03030	06360	09170	10000	11180	14340	17860	21470	24300	25980	27220	30060	33400	35900
03130	06390	09200	10010	11210	14350	17890	21510	24330	25990	27230	30090	33410	35940
03200	06410	09260	10080	11290	14360	17950	21520	24340	26000	27240	30100	33440	36280
03230	06420	09270	10070	11300	14370	18000	21530	24350	26010	27260	30110	33450	36290
03250	06430	09280	10080	11310	14380	18040	21540	24370	26020	27270	30130	33460	36300
03360	06500	09290	10090	11320	14420	18920	21570	24420	26030	27280	30150	33470	36350
03380	06550	09440	10100	11330	14430	19180	21610	24460	26040	27340	30160	33480	36370
03580	06560	09520	10120	11540	14440	19230	21640	24490	26050	27370	30550	33490	36720
03830	07010	09540	10140	11690	14450	19310	21650	24500	26060	27400	30530	33520	36730
03840	07140	09550	10150	11740	14460	19320	21730	24510	26080	27410	30690	33550	36740
03870	07150	09560	10160	11760	14470	19360	21770	24520	26090	27430	30640	33560	36750
03850	07330	09570	10170	11850	14480	19370	21880	24530	26100	27520	30650	33570	36760
03970	07340	09580	10200	12100	14500	19460	22020	24540	26150	27660	30790	33610	36840
03980	07350	09590	10210	12470	14510	19500	22060	24550	26160	27770	31100	33630	36850
03990	07360	09600	10230	12480	14520	19510	22450	24560	26200	27470	31230	33620	36860
04000	07390	09610	10240	12490	14560	19530	22490	24590	26230	27420	31290	33790	36870
04060	07470	09620	10250	12680	14570	19540	22530	24600	26240	28010	31340	33950	37270
04090	07480	09630	10260	13390	14610	19550	22690	24670	26250	29350	31350	33970	37310
04220	07500	09640	10270	13420	14730	19630	22830	24940	26290	29370	31360	33990	37710
04501	07520	09650	10280	13450	14750	19640	22880	24950	26320	29380	31400	33910	37720
04550	07530	09660	10290	13460	14760	19650	22900	24970	26350	29430	31410	33950	38260
04700	07560	09670	10300	13470	14770	19750	23000	24980	26370	29440	31430	33920	38940
04740	07590	09680	10310	13480	14780	19760	23020	25000	26440	29470	31440	34120	38520
04760	07620	09700	10340	13490	14790	19970	23030	25060	26520	29440	31760	34220	
04990	07630	09710	10410	13500	14810	19980	23130	25080	26530	29500	31790	34270	

NCR

COMPUTER DISCOUNTS TO 50%
for State of Kansas
• Students,
• Faculty,
• Employees ONLY.



NCR Corporation has been awarded a contract to supply the State of Kansas with microcomputer equipment. Discount prices are being offered to all students and faculty and to all State employees. This special purchase program will apply to the full NCR microcomputer product line and related accessories. All computers are discounted at least 36%, with a 50% savings on the PC4i.

Please call for a FREE product brochure.

available only from:

Complete Systems as low as $1299

Foresight Solutions of Lawrence is exclusively administering this purchase program.

foresight solutions, inc.
(913) 842-7526
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS. 66044

Volcano disaster relief arrives in Cameroon

By The Associated Press

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Food and medicine reached refugees on Wednesday who fled the gas-tainted mountains of northwest Cameroon, and scientists probed the muddy lake that spewed a killer cloud of fumes.

International relief supplies began arriving to help this tropical West African nation cope with the natural disaster that killed more than 1,500 people.

Officials said nearly all of the dead had been buried, most of them near where they were found. The biggest remaining concern, they said, was burying thousands of dead animals putrefying in the stifling heat.

The rugged terrain, unpaved roads and unreliable communications hampered relief efforts.

Army troops evacuated about 3,000 survivors of the gas explosion, but had trouble sealing off the area from people who wanted to return to their homes. About 2,000 soliders have closed off the area, which is about 200 miles northwest of Yaounde.

"Our first priority is to set our priorities," said Jean-Marcel Mengueme, chairman of the government's crisis committee.

Scientists believe that a volcanic tremor under Lake Nios released a bubble of deadly gas that rose to the surface and spread over the area last Thursday night.

Until now, rescue operations, burial details and the transport of relief supplies were the responsibility of the Cameroonian army.

One Western diplomat said the army, which has three U.S.-built Hercules transport planes and a few smaller aircraft, was having difficulty dealing with the influx of supplies.

"It's a problem," said the diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity. "This government never faced anything on this scale before."

Most of the refugees moved in with relatives outside the stricken district. A few hundred homeless people were evacuated to the town of Wum, about 20 miles from the disaster area, said Ivo Yenwo, an aide to President Paul Biya.

Scientists began analyzing the water of Lake Nios, which the eruption turned from a brilliant blue to a murky reddish brown.

"I sent a team yesterday to take samples of the water," said Bienvenu Fouda, secretary-general of the Ministry of Mines. "They will report and make proposals."

Yenwo said residents of the disaster area had been warned not to drink local water. He said the army had provided tanks of purified water and that bottled water was an urgent need.

A 17-member Israeli medical team that arrived in Cameroon on Monday reached the hospital in Nkambe, 60 miles east of Wum.

A six-member French scientific team flew to the provincial capital of Bamenda on Tuesday but was unable to reach the disaster area 70 miles away.

The government asked the United States to send technical experts, tents, acid-proof suits, gas detectors and food supplies, according to the State Department. Deputy spokesman Charles Redman said Washington has initially invested about $250,000 and expects that figure to rise.

Redman said a team of U.S. doctors and another of scientists were en route to Cameroon to determine the cause of the incident.

Officials said Italy and the European Common Market were also sending aid. It still was not known exactly what gas killed nearly all life around the small lake.

Leaders voice concern on tax reform

By The Associated Press

Business executives and political leaders across America are bracing for a dramatic fallout on state and local economies from the radical overhaul of the federal tax system.

They say the new tax law awaiting final approval by Congress will provide relief to some industries while forcing others to live without the tax shelters and breaks long built into their balance sheets.

A 50-state survey by The Associated Press found much anxiety and uncertainty, mixed with occasional jubilation, about the impact of the tax changes.

Textile manufacturers fear hard times ahead. The real estate industry is practically in mourning. But even there, some see new opportunities. The Memphis-based Holiday Inn hotel chain hopes for a respite from the pell-mell growth of hotel construction in recent years, which could drive up the industry's sagging occupancy rates.

Kent Oyler, treasurer of the Henry Vogt Machinery Co. in Louisville, said his company may invite fewer customers to the Kentucky Derby because the new law will allow it to deduct only 80 percent of the cost of business meals.

New York City officials think restrictions on issuing bonds for quasi-government projects could torpedo some apartment house projects, and force the city to assume ownership of incinerator projects.

The compromise bill, crafted by a House-Senate conference committee, would sweep dozens of tax breaks out of the code, cut back real estate tax shelters and reduce rates while shifting more taxes from the shoulders of individuals to businesses.

"The real estate industry is absolutely nailed," said Jay Shuster, a tax specialist for Rock-Tenn Co. in Norcross, Ga.

Paul Snyder, a developer instrumental in building a Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Buffalo, N.Y., said, "We, like everyone else, are going to be cautious about starting new projects."

But in Memphis, Kris Stewart, a spokeswoman for Holiday Corp., the parent of the Holiday Inn chain, said, "Investment in hotel building will go back more to a real estate than a tax-break basis. People will not be going into the hotel business simply to get a tax break."

Large banks with more than $500 million in assets would lose their deduction for maintaining bad-debt reserves.

That "will cost us plenty in taxes," said Robert S. McCoy Jr., president of SCN Corp., parent of South Carolina National Bank.

Ashby Ward, executive vice president of the Myrtle Beach (S.C.) Area Chamber of Commerce, said a construction slowdown could help his county, one of the nation's fastest growing. "Our growth of facilities has outpaced growth in tourism," he said. "We need a slowdown until demand gets closer to availability."

Most analysts say the tax revision will come down hard on smokestack industries that have relied heavily on investment tax credits and rapid depreciation, while lightening the load on service industries, which had a relatively high tax burden. The maximum corporate tax will drop from 46 percent to 34 percent.

S.M.A.C.

Student • Money • Access • Club

A TOTAL COMMITMENT TO THE FINANCIAL AND INFORMATIONAL NEEDS OF STUDENTS

- Three Convenient Locations
  - Aggieville
  - K-State Union
  - Westloop
- Zip Card Banking
- Guaranteed Student Loans
- Checking Account
- Savings Account
- Free Seminars
- Student Visa And Mastercard

KSBank 537-4400
1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont
KANSAS STATE BANK

INSTRUCTIONS IN THE CATHOLIC FAITH

RCIA
(Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)

CLASSES for those interested in becoming Catholic (and for Catholics interested in updating their faith)
begin Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1986
at 7 p.m. St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
711 Denison

No previous registration required.
If interested meet in the lobby of Center at 7 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Women of K-State

Come to a Jammin' Good Time at the Alpha Gamma Rho Lil Sister Rush Party

Tonight 8 p.m.

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal

Subscribe All Semester for only $15

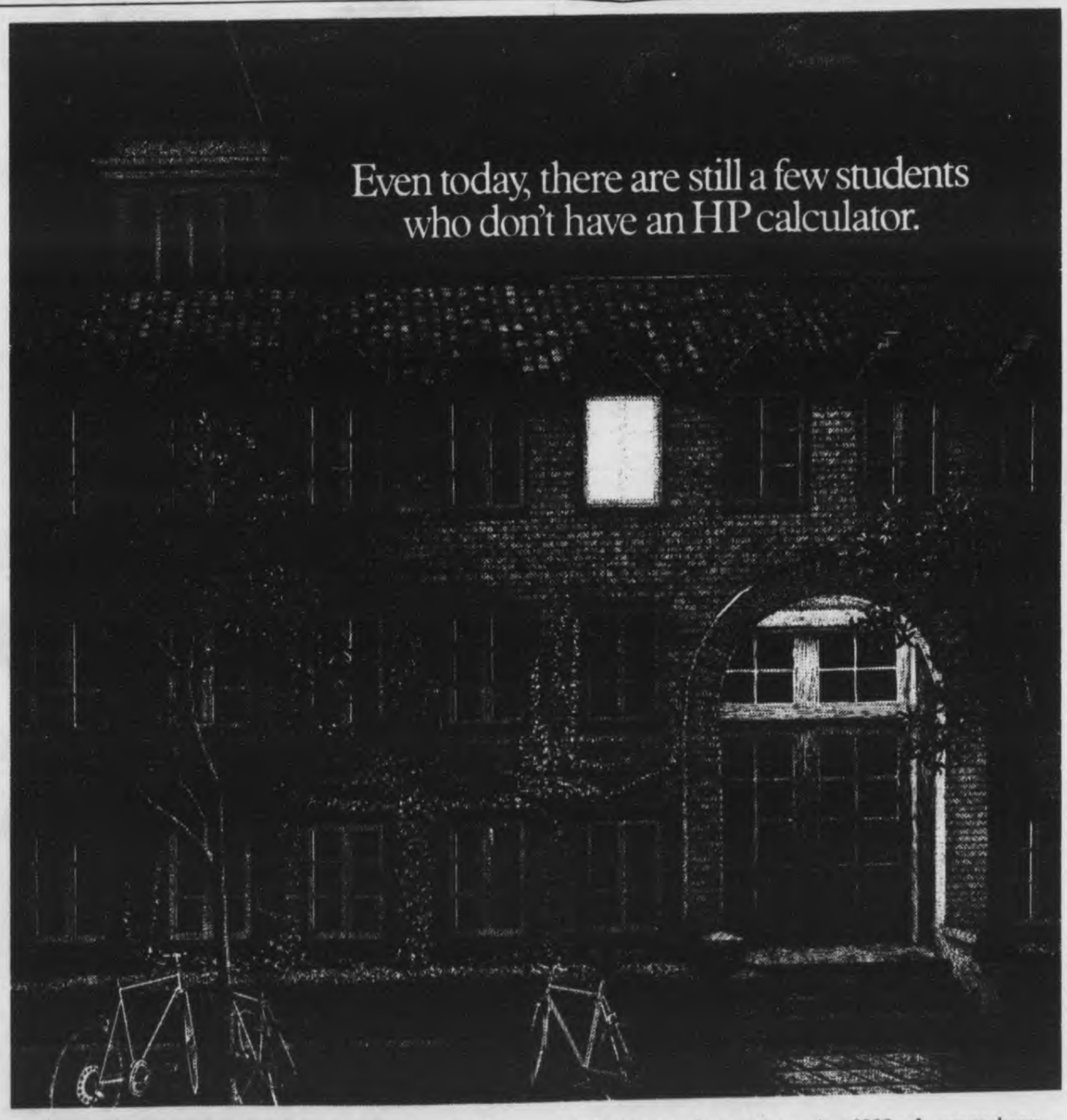
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15

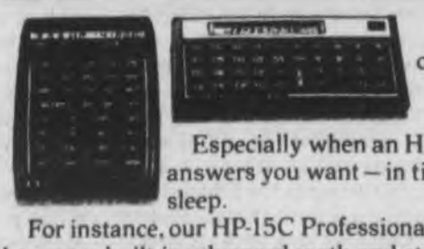
To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.

I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT
STUDENT I.D. #
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:





Burning the midnight oil may be necessary.
Burning the 2:00 or 3:00 or 4:00 AM oil is absurd.
Especially when an HP calculator can get the answers you want — in time to get a good night's sleep.
For instance, our HP-15C Professional Scientific Calculator has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. Our HP-41 Advanced Scientific Calculators have even more potential.

That's because there are better than 2500 software packages available for them — more than for any other calculator.
There's even a special plug-in software package (we call it the Advantage Module) that's designed to handle the specific problems an engineering student has to solve in his, or her, course work.
No wonder professionals in engineering and the physical sciences widely regard HP calculators as the best you can get.
So check one out. Then, when your mother calls to ask if you're getting enough sleep, you won't have to lie.
By the way, if you want more information, just give us a call at 800-FOR-HPPC. Ask for Dept. 658C.

HEWLETT PACKARD

PG12602

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Required classes need fixed revenue source

Recruiters tell prospective students of the glorious rewards of a degree from K-State, yet they fail to mention how precarious it may be to obtain this degree because of something called contingent funding.

All students must complete two composition classes to be eligible for graduation, yet because of a lack of contingent funds, 20 composition classes offered this semester were almost canceled.

Because Dean William Stamey of the College of Arts and Sciences was able to come up with $25,000 at the last moment, only six classes were canceled and all students involved were absorbed in the remaining classes.

However, the danger remains because the Department of English is still short $50,000. If another $25,000 is not located by next semester, 20 composition classes will have to be canceled, leaving many students without a chance of taking these required classes during the spring semester.

Retention is a known problem. Yet how can students be pleased with their choice of K-State if they are forced to shuffle around and join overcrowded classes on the first day because of cancellations?

As Henry Donaghy, chairman of the English department explained, the contingent funds used for these classes are the leftovers from other departments.

Due to a $86,816 budget cut within the College of Arts and Sciences, contingent funds, or leftovers, were quite scarce.

K-State is funding required classes with leftover funds. A synonym for contingent is "possible." K-State could end up with contingent graduating classes if it continues handling funds in this manner. K-State itself may end up a contingent University if something is not done by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Set budgets should be maintained for required classes. How can a university operate when required classes are not considered priority?

Donaghy put it best when he said, "I can understand receiving some contingent funding, but not for the whole darn program...it's a colossal irony when you recruit students to come to K-State, and they get here and required classes cannot be had."

Students should take parents to first game

There has been a lot of criticism about this year's first football game, scheduled during Labor Day weekend.

Labor Day weekend is traditionally the time when students go home to get things they forgot or didn't have room to bring on their first trip to school.

Wildcat football coach Stan Parrish said the game is being played Aug. 30 because of a scheduling problem. But he sees the early date as a benefit. He said he wanted to play the first game in the state, and because of a shorter amount of practice time, the team has worked harder to prepare.

Parrish said students are the life of the crowd and the team needs their support. He's counting on students to cheer for the team.

Maybe this year, parents and friends could come to Manhattan for Labor Day weekend. They could see where students live and go to Aggieville without being stampeded by thousands of visitors and students visiting on other home-game weekends.

That way, students can cheer for the Wildcats' first game of the year and show parents and friends the town. Maybe they'll even bring along baggage left at home.

Student fees may go to wrong department

For the sake of fairness and service to students, an athletic fee should be regarded as ill-fated and not in the interest of those who must pay it.

The fee would require all students to pay a fee at enrollment. In return they would receive price-reduced tickets to athletic events.

The purpose of such a fee is to maintain athletic teams that can't attract enough ticketed spectators to keep NCAA Division IA rating. University officials hope enrollment will increase because students will be interested in the athletic program.

Another intention is to bring more media attention to the University and attract students for enrollment.

For students, unfortunately, an athletic fee would be unfair. While everyone will be taxed with this fee, not all will be able to use it either because they aren't interested in the games, or they are unable to get a ticket because of a sell out. Students don't want to subsidize someone else to sit in a seat for which they paid.

The money assessed through such a fee would more likely yield the same enrollment results if used in other areas. For example, if that money was put in the Department of Physics to update it with a complete line of modern equipment, the department would be considered among the best programs in the nation. This would result in a large influx of physics students.

An athletic fee, on the other hand, represents at best a gamble because it can't guarantee winning teams, let alone attract of more students.

Whatever the Athletic Fee Task Force and Student Senate decide, the interests of the students who pay this fee should be kept a priority. Perhaps the best way to handle this situation would be to leave this money in the pockets of the students.

'Star Wars' hurts chance for peace



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

Last week Mikhail Gorbachev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, announced the Soviet Union would continue its moratorium on nuclear testing until Jan. 1, 1987.

President Reagan, however, has made it clear the United States will not follow suit "as long as a nuclear deterrent is as essential to our security as it is today."

Although this may seem like just one more defeat for disarmament, a nuclear freeze or detente in general, it is actually a result of Reagan's consistently inflexible stance on the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," a proposed defense system that has already shattered various arms reduction plans in its short and dubious history.

For example, last winter Reagan flatly refused to discuss the possibility of limiting SDI research or deployment. With that refusal went the possibility of implementing or even discussing Gorbachev's plan to "eliminate nuclear weapons by the year 2000." Gorbachev even provided a reduction timetable which indicated the Soviets were ready to start immediately.

For months it looked as if any chances for meaningful discussion would remain just that — chances. But in a surprising reversal this summer Gorbachev agreed to allow Star Wars research to continue, as long as deployment does not occur for seven years. However, despite the years of research needed for such an immense and questionable project as SDI, Reagan would agree to only 3½ years before initial deployment.

But what does Reagan's nuclear test-ban refusal have to do with SDI, a system to be based on laser technology? The X-ray laser, which in theory will shoot down Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles, is to be powered by — you guessed it — a nuclear explosion.

If this sounds a little bizarre to some readers, they should realize they are not alone. In a letter to the editor of Commentary, the Union of Concerned Scientists explained that for SDI to work, it would have to be able to destroy airborne missiles in their "boost phases" — while they were still ascending. Because of the round shape of the earth, such an attack against Soviet missiles would have to be launched from space.

Yet, the group also concluded that "orbiting defenses suffer from one fatal flaw: they would rely on delicate precision instruments which would be exquisitely vulnerable to attack." George Reiter, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, offered a similar opinion at a Lou Douglas Lecture last year.

In fact, one notable scientist concluded, "Lasers won't fill the bill — they must be deployed in great numbers at terrible cost and could be destroyed in advance of an attack." That comment was made by Edward Teller, himself an advocate of SDI.

Assuming then, that SDI would somehow work — something that apparently even its proponents are reluctant to say — it would still not protect the United States in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack. SDI is designed to zap ICBMs as they travel through space. It is not designed to deal with intercontinental bombers or submarine launched ballistic missiles, SLBMs — both of which would fly under the protective net of armed satellites that SDI is to provide.

The real question central to this issue, however, is not how feasible SDI is — the Reagan administration has already proved that even doubts about SDI's feasibility from such members of the Union of Concerned Scientists as Hans A. Bethe, Richard L. Garwin and Carl Sagan cannot alter his adamant stance. The real question we should ask is, how much Reagan is willing to sacrifice for SDI?

John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists has estimated that SDI research alone could reach $90 billion by 1994, while James Schlesinger, former Secretary of Defense, said production and deployment might reach $1 trillion. I think the size of that number warrants a pause to look at its numerical representation: $1,000,000,000,000.

After we catch our breath, we should remember it's only money — another sacrifice has been our credibility as a nation by offering so little resistance to Reagan's plans and their repercussions for a safer world.

But the real sacrifices, of course, have been in the "chances for arms reduction" category. First, there is no evidence to suggest that SDI deployment will somehow lead to a reduction of nuclear weapons. In fact, the Hoffman Panel, a group appointed at the president's request to study the strategic implications of SDI, reported that any deployment of a defense system would be met by an increased production of Soviet offensive weapons to counter it.

Furthermore, because of Reagan's unwillingness to let Gorbachev put his missiles where his mouth is, we may never know how serious Gorbachev is about arms reductions.

True, some of Gorbachev's proposals have been unrealistic — for instance, holding the United States responsible for the dismantling of British and French missiles — but the proposals coming from the Kremlin do seem to be of a different nature than past propaganda ploys, especially in light of Gorbachev's apparent willingness to allow on-site inspection of suspected test sites. In short, if Gorbachev is a fraud, then why not show the world what a fraud he is?

But if all of these Soviet proposals are simply SDI-delay tactics, then perhaps the Soviets are doing us, as well as themselves, a favor. Perhaps a delay would give us time to consider the consequences of the president's actions. We may never get a chance to find out.



Student president announces plans



STEVEN JOHNSON
Guest Columnist

The semester is once again underway, as is evidenced by a marked increase in difficulty crossing streets such as Denison Avenue and Manhattan Avenue. The joys of waiting in line to drop/add classes and repeating name, address and social security number numerous times also mark our long-anticipated return.

It is great to have everyone back. Manhattan and certainly the University just aren't the same when so many of the students are gone.

K-State has continued in operation over the summer giving the faculty and administration a chance to catch up and prepare for this fall. University President Jon Wefald has added a new dimension to the University, bringing a unique enthusiasm to his office. He also added a new dimension to the structure of the administration by creating a vice president for institutional advancement to aid recruitment.

With the same goal in mind he hired nine recent K-State graduates as admissions counselors to travel to high schools in Kansas. He is also restructuring the Educational and Student Services branch, which student government is watching with great interest.

Student government continued to work this summer also. We assisted with the selection of the new University positions, and continued working with and for student concerns.

I did work with our orientation program and visited the University of Kansas and Wichita State University to learn about their programs. I will look into the possibility of developing new ideas to improve our program and, in turn, retention.

Fred Bramlage Coliseum has progressed and plans were delivered to the State Division of Architectural Services Aug. 1. Bids should be opened about Sept. 23. We hope approval will occur at the October Board of Regents meeting. Construction is scheduled to start immediately and be completed in two years. Although this has been a controversial issue to say the least, I am convinced it will be a positive move overall and will be an exciting project for us to follow in anticipation of its completion.

I will be organizing the college council presidents into an advisory group to help keep me informed of student opinion and desires. We hope to brainstorm solutions or at least improvements to some problems. One subject I am planning to discuss is the role of each college's student ambassadors. We will also work to strengthen the college councils and develop a list of student priorities.

My cabinet and I will be working on various issues. We are looking into the age-old parking issue to see what studies have been done and on which ideas we could feasibly initiate action. We will attempt to respond to issues brought out in the Collegian and welcome any concerns students might bring to us.

We also will continue efforts to meet students personally. If you have a group you would like me to visit with call the Student Governing Services office and let me know. I will be contacting many groups, but undoubtedly will not catch you all.

Finally, our new coaches will provide excitement in the University's athletic programs. In a few months we will be able to observe the progress of the basketball team under Lon Kruger, and in a very short time we'll be able to see the results of Stan Parrish's efforts.

Our coaches and our teams need our support. A strong backing from the student body really can make a difference. I strongly encourage you to be enthusiastic about our programs. If everyone shows this enthusiasm about all aspects of K-State, we then will have a great year and a better University.

Thank you for your interest and best wishes for a great semester.

Steven Johnson is a junior in agriculture economics and student body president.

Konza Area to have first tour since 1984

By TOM SCHULTES
Agriculture Editor

For students and area residents wondering what the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area is about, a visitor's day has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 27.

The area, comprised of about 8,600 acres, is used as an outdoor laboratory managed by the University for ecological research. Access to the facility, located southeast of Manhattan on McDowell Creek Road, is restricted at times other than visitor's day. The last visitor's day was in 1984 when about 1,200 persons toured the facility, according to John Zimmerman, research scientist at the prairie.

The Nature Conservancy, a private conservation group, put the land area together from 1971-1977, and leased the land to the University.

Zimmerman said "all parts of the ecosystem are studied" at the facility, including the nutrition cycle involving both plants and animals.

The prairie is also used to study the impact of fire on an ecosystem, including its effects on nitrogen fixation.

"We study everything from dirt and rocks to plants and animals," Zimmerman said.

He said the visitor's day would give people an opportunity to not only see the site, but to also gain an appreciation for the work done at the facility.

The day's events will include an "almost continuous slide show" and hikes of various lengths, ranging between a half mile and four miles. Researchers working at the facility will serve as tour guides and will be available to answer questions from visitors.

Zimmerman said hay wagon rides will be available for those not wishing to hike. The Riley County Historical Society will also conduct tours of the historic Dewey Ranch buildings now used by the research facility.

Also planned are displays on prairie streams, plants and animals of the prairie and poster displays of current ecological research.

"The Konza Prairie has been set aside in perpetuity for the purpose of long-term ecological research," and is one of only 11 sites funded by the National Science Foundation in its Long-Term Ecological Research Program, Zimmerman said.

The prairie can be reached by going over the Third Street viaduct, turning south on McDowell Creek Road (Riley County 901), traveling about six miles and turning at the Konza Prairie sign. The headquarters is located about one mile past the sign.

On Interstate 70, motorists should turn at Exit 307 and travel north about five miles, turning when they reach the Konza Prairie sign.

Rehnquist may face another FBI probe

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Declaring that William H. Rehnquist's "ethical conduct" is in question, four senators want a new FBI probe of allegations that the chief justice-designate concealed a trust fund from his disabled brother-in-law.

Democrats Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Alan Cranston of California, Paul Simon of Illinois and Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio made the request Tuesday in a letter to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond.

The brother-in-law, Harold Dickerson Cornell of San Diego, has made the allegations against Rehnquist, who is seeking Senate approval to become chief justice of the Supreme Court. A victim of multiple sclerosis, Cornell told reporters he lived in poverty for two decades, never knowing that the trust existed to help him financially during his illness.

Cornell said Rehnquist, who drew up the trust while a Phoenix attorney in 1961, concealed the trust for 21 years. During that period, the $25,000 fund grew by $10,000, he said.

The trust was established by Dr. Harold Davis Cornell, father of Harold Dickerson Cornell and Rehnquist's wife, Natalie.

The four senators asked that the FBI complete its investigation in one week.

They wrote Thurmond, "We understand that the FBI conducted a limited investigation of this issue, but that a number of fundamental questions remain unanswered. A number of legal scholars have stated that an attorney is obligated to disclose the existence of a trust" in such a case.

"Consequently, if these allegations are true, they raise serious questions about Justice Rehnquist's ethical conduct as the attorney who drew up this trust."

Toni House, spokeswoman for the Supreme Court, said Rehnquist would have no comment.

Thurmond's spokesman, Mark Goodin, said, "Senator Thurmond's position is that it's a matter already investigated thoroughly by the FBI. As far as Senator Thurmond is concerned, the report found no merit in those charges. Therefore in his opinion the matter is closed."


612 N. 12th St.
(Aggieville)
539-2839

The only used and out-of-print bookstore in the Manhattan area.

Hours: 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

The Dusty Bookshelf

**Half-price paperbacks every day
**Most hardbacks $1-$5
**National Geographic magazines

Taking English Literature?
Check our selection of classics first
WE ALSO BUY AND TRADE

ACACIA FRATERNITY'S ABOLITION OF PROHIBITION
Lil' Sister Rush Party
-abolition/the act of abolishing
-prohibition/the act of prohibiting by authority
WHEN: **TONIGHT** at 8 p.m.
WHERE: 2005 Hunting
BE PART OF THE MOVEMENT

Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITION
* STOP BY TODAY *
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

T•N•T THURSDAYS
LADIES' NITE
50¢ Tacos
$1.25 Fuzzy Navels
99¢ Margaritas
The Cotton Club
418 Poyntz

SWANSON'S BAKERY
426 Houston 776-4549

A great place.
Bring your parents.
Century-old surroundings. Comfortable and inviting.
Delivering care packages daily.
Excellent 6-ft. subs for the big blow-out.
Fantastic hot yum-yums 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
Good stuff in every way
Healthy picnic baskets to go.
Imaginative birthday and wedding cakes.
Jazzy cookie-grams for your favorite cookie.
Komplete catering
Let's continue in August.

DAY HOURS
7 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
BACKDOOR HOURS
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Mon.-Sat.

McCall's Shoes
EST 1961
Our Back-To-School
NIKE'S ARE HERE!
AND WE SAY NIKE IN OVER 50 WAYS— FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Open Sundays 1-5 PM
NIKE
Downtown Manhattan

40¢ WASH
DRY ONLY 25¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SEPT. 4, '86
WEEK DAYS ONLY PLEASE
ALSO
Fremont Laundry
304 Fremont
Attendant on Duty
Free Front Door Parking
Drop off Service
14 lb. GE WASHERS

Advantages
• THE NEWSLETTER FOR CAREER–MINDED STUDENTS •
• MONEY
• RECOGNITION
• SELF-ESTEEM

ARE YOU BEGINNING TO THINK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

ADVANTAGES is a newsletter expressly for students who want to succeed in the job market.

ADVANTAGES gives you the benefit of quality career skill advice from people who are already successful in their fields. Practical, hard-hitting advice that comes from experience on topics like Job Hunting, Networking, Resumes, Interviewing, Reputation, and many more.

ADVANTAGES covers 2 subjects every 3 weeks from October through May for a total of 20 of the most important topics you need for your future success. With each one you gain a clear understanding of another career skill, you get examples of how to do it right, what to watch out for, and an action checklist to get you started.

If you want to succeed, start by taking advantage now of the advice of men and women who have already done it. Of all the learning you do this year, this might benefit your future the most.

(Detach Coupon)

Get 40% savings with this special risk-free Back to School offer!
While the normal subscription price for ADVANTAGES is $49.95, send in your check or money order payable to ADVANTAGES postmarked no later than Sept. 8, 1986 and pay only $29.95 for all 20 topics. Not only a small investment in your future, but a risk-free one: if you ever wish to cancel your subscription, just let us know and we'll promptly refund your money on all unmailed issues.

☐ **YES!** I want to start using ADVANTAGES. Enclosed is my payment for
[ ] $29.95 [ ] $49.95

(Please Print Clearly)
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Class (Check One): ☐ Fresh ☐ Soph ☐ Jr. ☐ Sr. ☐ Grad.
Mail to: **ADVANTAGES / P.O.BOX 17076 / HAUPPAUGE, NY 11788**
(Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of your first issue).
3220B

SILADIUM RINGS
NOW ONLY $89.95
k-state union bookstore
SAVE $50
ArtCarved Siladium® college rings are now more affordable than ever.
Choose from an incredible variety of styles.
See your ArtCarved representative now
and save $50 on a great Siladium college ring.
Every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.
ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLANS
ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS
Last Day 10a-4p Lower Level K-State Union Bookstore
DATE TIME PLACE
Deposit Required
© 1985 ArtCarved Class Rings

Non-registered males qualify to receive aid

By The Collegian Staff

Although several states deny state financial aid to male students who fail to register with Selective Service, Kansas is not among them, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

Nine states have enacted legislation, and several others have proposed such legislation, said Lewis C. Brodsky, assistant director of public affairs for the Selective Service System in Washington, D.C.

Men age 18 or older who have not registered with Selective Service can be denied federal financial aid at the University, said.

Males who are of age must sign a statement indicating they are registered before receiving federal financial assistance, he said.

"This law has been in effect here for at least three years," Viterna said. "These are federal regulations to which every state must comply."

Although K-State denies federal financial aid to such students, it will not deny entrance to the University, said Richard Elkins, director of undergraduate admissions.

Elkins said he didn't see why a state institution should be involved in carrying out a federal law by denying entrance to non-registered students.

"I don't think it (denying entrance) should be an issue," he said. "And, although I was drafted myself many years ago, I would not be in favor of it."

Although he wasn't previously aware of the law denying federal aid to non-registered males, Ty Ritter, senior in finance, said he saw nothing wrong with the idea.

"I think if the federal government is going to give money to a student, the student ought to be registered, because it is that government he would be defending," he said.

Paul Hardenburger, junior in construction science, said although the law may have never gained approval in the 1960s or '70s, he said he felt denying financial aid was a good way do enforce registration.

Brodsky said non-registration with the Selective Service is a felony with maximum penalties of $250,000 in fines and five years in prison.

Wefald to lead Junction City parade

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

University President Jon Wefald and the University's marching band will participate in Junction City's third annual Family Fun Festival Parade at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The parade theme, celebrating Kansas' birthday, will be "125 years of Kansas," and Wefald will be the parade's grand marshal. The parade will include bands, floats, antique cars and Shrine units.

Parade Chairman Gary Barrick said he had received 47 commitments for high schools and groups who had been invited to participate. The parade will begin at Junction City High School, Ninth and Eisenhower streets, then will head east on Sixth to Washington streets, then north on Washington Street to Ninth Street, Barrick said.

"We want to get everyone involved in some good, clean fun," said Burt Lusenhop, chairman of the Family Fun Festival committee.

"We're expecting good weather and good times for our festivities this year," said Norm Childs, Director of the Geary County Convention and Visitors' Bureau. "We had some bad luck with terrible weather the last two years, but we're optimistic because we moved the event up three weeks earlier. We expect a grand showing, especially from our neighbors northeast of us in Manhattan."

After the parade, bathtub races begin at 1 p.m., followed by an adult tricycle race, a water/spoon race and a three-legged race.

On Labor Day, the festival winds down with events from 1 to 6 p.m. in Eagle's Hall, including a talent show from 2 to 5 p.m. Climax of the three-day festival will be an awards presentation and closing ceremony. A drawing for a 1986 Chevrolet Chevette will serve as the finale. A $2 donation will buy one ticket and a $5 donation will buy three chances on the car.

DISCOVER LAUNDRY LAND!



Drop off your laundry, we'll do it for you! Same day **WASH-DRY-FOLD**
7 days a week • Attendant on duty • 45" TV • Pool table
2048 Tuttle Creek Blvd. *"Largest, most modern laundromat in Manhattan"* 776-1939

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

HOMEMADE
Mexican food at its finest . . .
DURAN'S
Finest Authentic Mexican cuisine
served daily....
"Try Our All-You-Can-Eat-Buffet"
Open daily at 11 a.m.
FIRSTBANK CENTER UPSTAIRS
(Denison & Claflin)
537-9666
Across from Goodnow Hall
Ad positioned by customer request

IMPORT BEER NIGHT
50¢ off All Imports
All Day
THURSDAYS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD BEER CLUB
Open at noon Sundays!

The Station
GIVES YOU
THE BREAKS
EVERY THURSDAY
$1.75 BUYS YOU
ANY and ALL MIXED DRINKS
(all brands, all drinks)
80¢ Draws ■ $1.00 Wine
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT!
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

Miller® HIGH LIFE
6-PACK POSTER OFFER













Miller® HIGH LIFE
6-PACK POSTER OFFER
Miller High Life brings you a six-pack of posters to add some class to your dorm room this fall. Order your favorites now!
To receive your FREE poster, mail in the UPC symbols from Miller High Life beer. For each poster ordered, send in the UPC symbol from two 12 packs or one 24/12 oz. case of Miller High Life and a dated cash register receipt and mail to:
USCO Distribution Services PC 34,
P.O. Box 619325,
Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport, TX 75261
Offer expires December 31, 1986 or until supplies last.

SHIP TO:
Name
Street Address
City State Zip Code

ORDER FORM
Please indicate the number of posters desired in the appropriate box.
1. ☐ 2. ☐ 3. ☐
4. ☐ 5. ☐ 6. ☐

MILLER BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WI

Ward Haylett's athletes knew who was boss

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Ward Haylett would be classified by today's standards as a no-nonsense coach — a strict disciplinarian.

"They (the athletes) knew I was the boss," he said.

Haylett, 90, who coached track at K-State from 1928 until his retirement in 1963, will be recognized for his services during halftime of the season-opening football game with Western Illinois. He also served as head football coach from 1942-1944, and as an assistant prior to that.

Haylett made it clear to his athletes he would not tolerate unacceptable behavior from his athletes and insisted that his athletes put academics before sports. He said he considers the de-emphasis of academics to be a great tragedy.

"If any of them (college athletes) are allowed to compete without getting a real college education, that's what I hate to see," he said.

Haylett said he would not tolerate the use of alcohol or drugs, an infraction often dealt with lightly these days.

"I'd kick 'em off," he said.

Haylett has no sympathy for those athletes who complain that they are exploited by the universities' athletic departments.

"They are fortunate to be able to have the chance to compete," Haylett said.

"I'd tell him if he doesn't like it to leave," he added.

He remembers well how K-State was always the smallest school in the conference.

"We didn't have much money to go on," Haylett said.

With few scholarships available, almost all of Haylett's athletes came from within the state — many from small towns in western Kansas. A few, such as sprinter Thane Baker from Elkhart, went on to become Olympic or national champions.

When choosing which athletes would be on his teams, Haylett said, the most important quality he sought in each was desire. "A desire to be on the team, to compete for Kansas State (was very important)," Haylett said.

Among Haylett's impressive list of accomplishments is his induction into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1979. Haylett was also the head coach of the United States' track team in the 1937 Pan Am Games, an assistant coach at the 1948 Olympics in London, and three-time member of the United States Olympic Track and Field Committee.

Haylett, born in Willow Springs, Mo., in 1895, said he developed a love for sports at an early age and began competing in grade school. He participated in track, baseball, basketball and football in high school and college.

He graduated from Doane College in Crete, Neb., and began a high school coaching career. Later he was hired by his alma mater, and after five years at Doane, he came to K-State.

Track, Haylett said, has always been his first love in sports, since it has something to offer for all types of athletes.

"The big, slow boy can be the shot putter. The fast one can be the dash man, and, of course, the man with endurance can run distances. So there's something for every type of individual," Haylett said.

Haylett himself was quite versatile in his competitive days.

When asked what events he did compete in, he answered with a chuckle, "Well, I didn't run the two mile — that's about all."

To prove that not everything has changed in 40 years, Haylett's eyes lit up as he recounted how his team beat a heavily favored Nebraska team in Lincoln his first year as football coach.

"I think the biggest thrill I ever got was beating Nebraska in Lincoln, especially when I went to high school and coached a small college in the state," he said.

Among the honors bestowed upon him, Haylett lists being selected to coach some track and field events during the 1948 Olympics as one of the highlights.

"Naturally, it was a big thrill," he said, "especially being out here with a relatively unknown team."

Several of the athletes he coached there won medals, including 17-year-old Bob Matthias who captured the imagination of the entire world by winning the decathlon.

"He was a great boy," Haylett said, "and he still is. He comes through and sees me every once in a while."

Haylett takes an intense pride in "his" athletes, and he speaks highly of them. He said he has stayed in touch with many of them through the years.

"They were all individualists, but at the same time they were great for the school and great for the team," he said.

Haylett has few regrets and many fond memories from his illustrious career.

See HAYLETT, Page 8



Staff/Andy Nelson

Former K-State track and football coach Ward Haylett smiles with pride when asked his most memorable moment as a coach. "Beating Nebraska in football at Lincoln," he says. Haylett will be honored Saturday at the Western Illinois-K-State football game.

Travis now considered top choice for AD job

By The Collegian Staff

The Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union reported Wednesday that K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis is now the leading candidate for the unfilled Florida University athletic director position.

Travis interviewed with the Florida search committee Tuesday and Wednesday on the Gainseville campus.

The Times-Union also reported that Louisiana State football coach Bill Arnsbarger, who was previously thought to be the leading candidate for the job being vacated by the retirement of Bill Carr, had removed his name from consideration.

Travis is now being considered the leading candidate for the job because he is an alumnus of Florida, played for the Gator football team and later coached at Florida.

The Times-Union article also stated that Georgia Southern Athletic Director David Wagner will be interviewed Sept. 5-6 by the committee. Other athletic directors being considered for the position include Cedric Warren Dempsey of the University of Arizona, Fred Gruninger of Rutgers University, and Richard Young of Washington State University.

COME TO 'WILLIE WORLD'
(KSU STADIUM)

Exciting Big Eight football, complete with KSU's new ringmaster Stan Parrish, is just around the corner.

Don't miss any of the thrills, spills and chills. Get your ticket today and help Stan Parrish show that in 1986...

We're Proud to be Wildcats



Six Great Home Games Just $24

Deaths

Continued from Page 1

thrown. The grenade injured four police officers, three of them black and one white.

The bureau said the crowd of about 300 people had gathered at about 10 p.m. Tuesday at a flaming barricade outside a liquor store in the black township.

The other four deaths and one injury, occurred early Wednesday when police fired at a group of about 80 people at another barricade, the bureau said.

"The council police are shooting left and right. They are shooting at everyone, everything," the Sowetan newspaper quoted an unidentified resident as saying.

The Sowetan said a mob hacked Soweto city councilor Sydenham Mkhwanazi to death, and that the house of another councilor, Sigfriend Manthata, was burned down.

A third councilor, Silas Tshabalala, was shot in the leg when his own guard apparently fired in panic, the newspaper said.

The state Bureau for Information said it could not confirm the Sowetan's reports. Asked whether unrest was continuing Wednesday in Soweto, the bureau said: "The situation there is not abnormal."

Sources at Soweto's Baragwanath Hospital told the South African Press Association that more than 80 people, most of them in their teens and early 20s, were treated for injuries.

The shootings by police took place in one of Soweto's poorest neighborhoods, White City. Soweto, outside Johannesburg, is home to about 1.5 million blacks.

Black reporters who were in contact with Soweto by telephone said violence was continuing at midmorning and spreading to other parts of Soweto. They said schools were closed.

Haylett

Continued from Page 7

"Naturally, I enjoyed it or I wouldn't have stayed at it so long," he said. "I loved it and I wanted the boys who wanted to to have the best chance they possibly could."

Haylett said his greatest enjoyment from coaching came from seeing his athletes blossom both as athletes and as people during their years at K-State.

Haylett said he hoped to have left an imprint on each of his athletes even after they left him.

"I wanted them to be real men."

He defined a man as "one who has the ability to control himself and to make everything that he does a step toward a better life for himself and those who are around him."

Haylett and his wife of 66 years, Alice, still reside in Manhattan.

He said the people of K-State have always been special to him, as was evident by their enthusiastic backing of the athletic programs while he was a coach.

"We really had good support," he said. "Spirit has never been much of a problem at Kansas State."

And what advice would he impart to those who are a bit disgruntled with K-State athletics today?

"If you don't like it, get out."

Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

and driving by minors.

"There are more kids in cars drinking now because they can't come in here," he said.

Lamb said although there is "some indication of more underagers drinking and driving," there have been no conclusive studies done to prove such a statement.

Gobble said stricter enforcement of drinking laws would not affect his business.

"It will keep the minors in line," he said, "but the others are going to come in anyway."

As for the University's views on the issue, Sutton said all students should try to cooperate.

"If they send people all over the state and don't find violators, they'll cut back," he said. "The bottom line for students is to obey the law, and there won't be any trouble."

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club
• Convenient Aggieville Location •
KSBank 537-4400
1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont
KANSAS STATE BANK

Wash It In AGGIEVILLE
at
SPEEDWASH
75¢ Wash
25¢ Dry
"Free Parking"
Visit our back room.
Open Sun.-Thurs.
24 Hours Daily
Fri.-Sat.
4:30 a.m.-12 midnight
1118 Moro

1000 Claflin
FirstBank Center
CHURCHE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1907
539-8619
TONITE $ DAZE $!!!
FRIDAY AT 9
COORS LIGHT BEERWOLF BARATHLON
*Appearance of Beerwolf to run competitions of:
1. Silver Bullet Darts 3. Bar Ball
2. Wolf Ring Toss
$2.25 Pitchers of Coors Light
PRIZES
Beerwolf hats, signs, posters
GRAND PRIZE: NEON COORS LIGHT
Be there for all the craziness
"Party Game Day at CNBI"

LET OUR REPUTATION GO TO YOUR HEAD
13 Ph.Ds to serve you
JOYCE'S HAIR FAIRS
Haircuts
HERS..... $8.50
Includes Shampoo & Style
$6.50
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
539-TAME (8263)
539-8601
404 HUMBOLDT
MON.-SAT. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday night till 8 p.m.

Dark Horse Tavern
NRA IC K-State
616 N. Manhattan
WINE COOLER SPECIALS TONIGHT

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
12th & Laramie
SWEETHEART ROSES
$7.50 a dozen
Cash & Carry
537-9549
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently physically limited students on campus, building to building
Inquire by calling 532-6436

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SOURCEBOOK
TI-55-III
SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
•112 powerful built-in functions
•Performs logarithmic, trigonometric, hyperbolic and statistical functions
•Simple programmability
•8 memories or 56 program steps
•Guidebook provided
•Tilt-top styling
Varney's Price $40.50
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

DON'T FORGET
To purchase your 1987 Royal Purple if you did not do so during registration. You may purchase your book for **$11 in Kedzie Hall 103.**
After Sept. 15 the price will be $13.
It's not too late to get your picture taken for the yearbook either. The sitting fee is $3.50 and can be purchased in Kedzie 103 or Union 209 after Sept. 2. If you have any questions call Kedzie 103 (532-6555) or Union 209 (539-5229).

UNION 209
539-5229

ACACIA Sept. 2	PHI KAPPA THETA Sept. 23
ALPHA CHI OMEGA Sept. 2-3	PI BETA PHI Sept. 23-24
ALPHA DELTA PI Sept. 3	PI KAPPA ALPHA Sept. 24-25
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Sept. 4	PI KAPPA PHI Sept. 25
ALPHA GAMMA RHO Sept. 4-5	SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Sept. 25-26
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA Sept. 5	SIGMA CHI Sept. 25-29
ALPHA TAU OMEGA Sept. 5	SIGMA NU Sept. 29
ALPHA XI DELTA Sept. 8	SIGMA PHI EPSILON Sept. 29
BETA SIGMA PSI Sept. 8-9	SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Sept. 30
BETA THETA PI Sept. 9	TAU KAPPA EPSILON Sept. 30-Oct. 1
CHI OMEGA Sept. 9-10	THETA XI Oct. 1
DELTA DELTA DELTA Sept. 10-11	TRIANGLE Oct. 1
DELTA SIGMA PHI Sept. 11	BOYD HALL Oct. 2
DELTA TAU DELTA Sept. 12	CLOVIA Oct. 3
DELTA UPSILON Sept. 12	EDWARDS Oct. 3
FARMHOUSE Sept. 15	FORD Oct. 3, 6-7
GAMMA PHI BETA Sept. 15-16	GOODNOW Oct. 7-8
KAPPA ALPHA PSI Sept. 16	HAYMAKER Oct. 9-10
KAPPA ALPHA THETA Sept. 16-17	MARLATT Oct. 13-14
KAPPA DELTA Sept. 17-18	MOORE Oct. 14-15
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Sept. 18	PUTNAM Oct. 15
KAPPA SIGMA Sept. 19	SMITH Oct. 15
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Sept. 19	SMURTHWAITE Oct. 16
PHI DELTA THETA Sept. 22	WEST HALL Oct. 16-17
PHI GAMMA DELTA Sept. 22	OFF CAMPUS Oct. 17, 21-24
PHI KAPPA TAU Sept. 22-23	

Feds disclose '57 bombing accident

By The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A 42,000-pound hydrogen bomb accidentally fell from an Air Force plane 29 years ago, it was disclosed Wednesday, but officials said there never was any chance of a nuclear explosion.

No one was injured when the bomb hit an uninhabited area 4½ miles south of Kirtland Air Force Base's control tower on May 22, 1957, the Albuquerque Journal reported in a copyright story.

The bomb created a crater about 12 feet deep and 25 feet in diameter, and minor radioactive contamination was detected there, government documents obtained by the Journal said.

Non-nuclear explosives in the Mark 17 bomb detonated when it hit the ground, the documents said. But non-nuclear explosives must be triggered in a precise manner to cause a nuclear explosion, said Rich Garcia, spokesman for the Air Force Weapons Laboratory in Albuquerque.

"When a bomb accidentally falls, the impact of the fall triggers some (non-nuclear) explosives to go off, but not in the correct fashion," he said Wednesday.

Dave Jackson, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy in Albuquerque, said there was another reason that it was physically impossible for the Mark 17 to produce a nuclear explosion in an accidental fall.

The bomb "had a portion of the actual weapon removed and put in a different location," he said. "It was routine procedure at the time."

The Mark 17 fell 1,700 feet from an Air Force B-36 bomber as it was flying to Kirtland Air Force Base from Biggs Army Air Field in Texas, the documents said. Kirtland is located just south of Albuquerque.

The government first reported the accident in 1981 in a brief release saying only that a nuclear weapon of some kind had been dropped. The documents obtained by the Journal through the Freedom of Information Act contain the first public description of the type of weapon involved and other details of the accident.

An exact reason why the bomb fell from the airplane, taking the bomb bay doors with it, was not given. But the government documents indicate a safety release mechanism apparently had been moved to the wrong position.

The government documents did not show the exact explosive yield of the bomb. But Stan Norris, a research associate with the Natural Resources Defense Council and a specialist on nuclear weapons, said said most researchers believe it was more than 10 megatons.

"It is possibly the most powerful bomb we ever made," Norris told the Journal.

Norris said the largest nuclear weapon in the U.S. arsenal today has a yield of about 9 megatons. A megaton measures the explosive yield of a nuclear weapon. It is the equivalent of 1 million tons, or 1,000 kilotons, of TNT.

Capt. Jim Berg, Air Force public affairs officer in Washington, D.C., said nuclear weapons are no longer carried by planes on airborne alert.

"It used to be in the old days that B-52s, or in this case a B-36, would be loaded and would fly around waiting for their need," he said.

In addition, he said in a telephone interview, modern mechanisms to attach weapons to planes are "a lot more sophisticated than they were, and the weapons are a lot more sophisticated."

Violators ignore work agreement

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A survey by the Legislature's watchdog agency reveals that authorities last year had trouble getting about one-quarter of offenders who were placed on diversion agreements in large Kansas cities to follow through with the programs.

The finding was contained in a report the Legislative Division of Post Audit presented Wednesday to an interim study panel, the Special Committee on the Judiciary.

Under diversion agreements, people charged with crimes avoid prosecution by agreeing to complete specified activities, possibly including the payment of fees, attendance at therapy sessions and the performance of community service work.

If a defendant fails to complete the assignments, prosecutors have the option of resuming criminal proceedings in the case. Diversion agreements may be drawn up either by judges or prosecutors and can apply to juveniles as well as adults.

A review of 236 diversion agreements in the state's five most populous counties showed offenders voluntarily completed the programs in slightly more than half the cases, the report said.

"In one-fourth of the cases, the requirements were not fulfilled, or were not fulfilled until the local prosecutor took some action against the offender," according to the report.

Auditors could not determine the outcome in about another quarter of the cases, the report said.

"This lack of documentation could allow local officials to unintentionally dismiss charges against offenders who have not satisfied all their diversion conditions," according to the report.

The report also said a survey of most cities and counties in the state showed local courts and prosecutors arranged a total of 11,000 diversion agreements during 1985, more than half of which involved charges of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Diversion programs also were established in some areas for people charged with a wide range of offenses, including theft, burglary, welfare and unemployment fraud.

$2 sessions
when buying 10 or more sessions
Open Seven Days A Week
1126 Laramie 776-2426
SUN CONNECTION TANNING SALON

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
THURSDAY
$2 Pitchers
$1 Drinks
50¢ Draws
616 N. 12th 539-9967

The Original Café Latino
Mexican Food
• Great Food, Great Prices!
• Fast Service
• We Serve All Your Mexican and American Favorites
"Manhattan's NEWEST Mexican Restaurant!"
—Welcome Students—
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m.-Late
606 N. 12th - AGGIEVILLE

Jim Newton in concert
Saturday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.
Union Catskellar
Sponsored by these campus ministries:
American Baptist, ECM, Episcopal, Lutheran and St. Isidore's

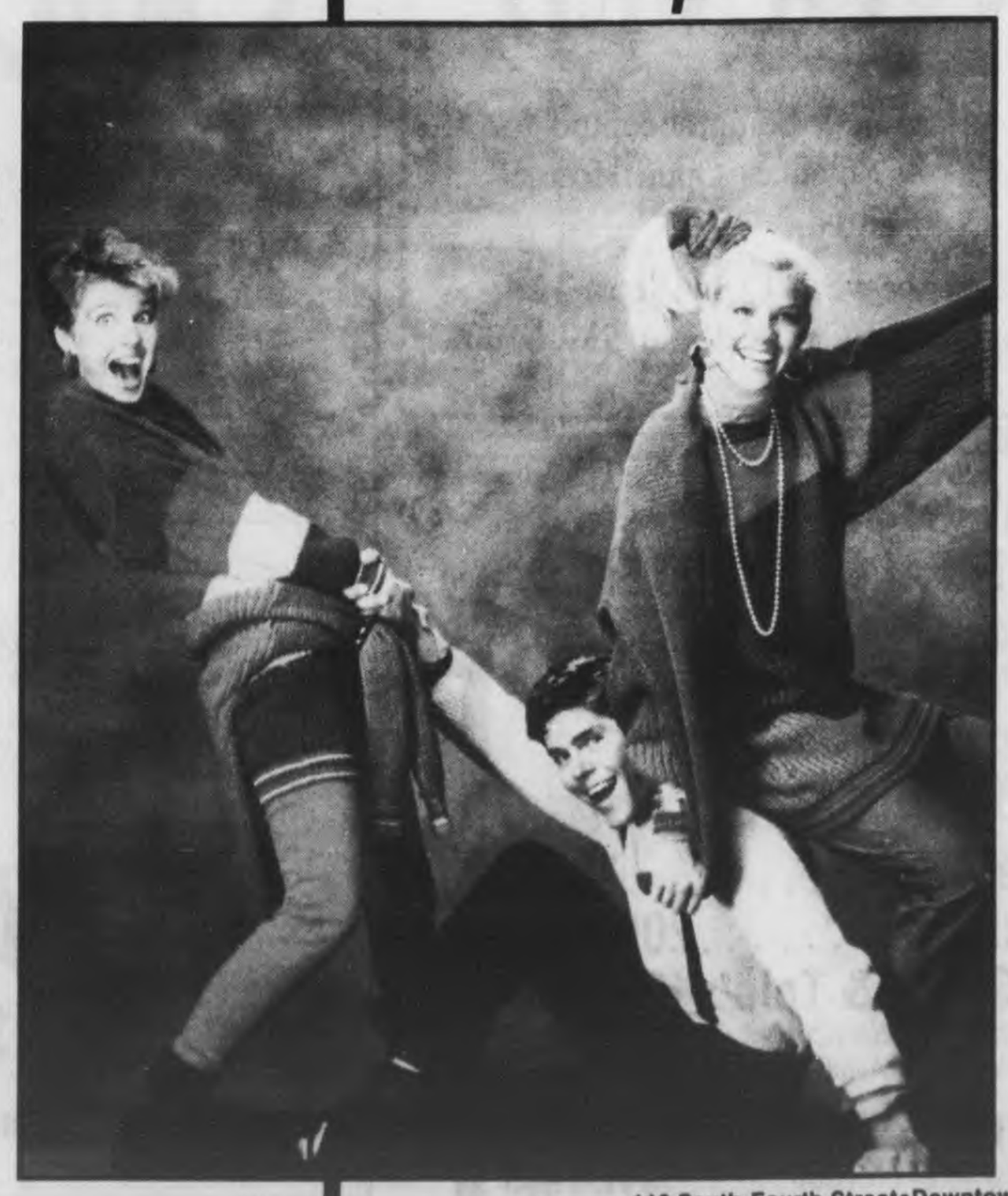
Cash & Carry Coupon
Long-stemmed red roses
$11.99 a dozen
Carnations
$5.99 a dozen
Westloop Floral
1346 Westloop Place 537-2845

$10 FRAME SALE
With the purchase of any pair of prescription lenses at our regular low discount price, you can choose ANY frame in stock and pay ONLY $10. NO LIMITATIONS on style selection or type of frame. We can fill your doctor's prescription. Facet cuts $75 additional.
This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.
SALE ENDS August 30
Some Boutique Frames Not Included
We use the Highest Quality Lenses!
OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.


Carol Lee Donuts
1812 Claflin
FirstBank Center 776-7529
LOOK! ½ Dozen Donuts FOR 99¢ (with coupon)
LOOK! ½ Dozen Donuts FOR 99¢ (with coupon)

Beauty Mart
"Welcome Back Specials"
$5 off Perm
(Reg. $35)
* Includes Haircut & Style
$7 Haircuts Every Day!
Call today: 537-7118
NEXXUS REDKEN
126 Sarber Lane
Between Wal-Mart & K-Mart
Offer good through Sept. 9 with coupon

Tonight & Tonight Only...
Sigma Nu
Little Sister
RUSH PARTY
7:30 p.m.
"Refreshments" Provided

TAKE $10 OFF and more...

Match any NEW FALL TOP & BOTTOM and receive
$10 off
Each additional NEW FALL TOP or BOTTOM
$5 off
NO LIMIT!
All items $16 and over
MAURICES
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune
116 South Fourth Street•Downtown Manhattan

Try New marsmatic 745 R Ink and marsmatic700
Now In a Special Test Pack On Sale
Reg. $ 13.50
Now just $ 8.95


STAEDTLER
Hurry In Now!
Varney's Book Store
Offer expires 12/31/86
S1017

Movie romanticizes youth of '50s

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

In his newest film, "Stand by Me," director Rob Reiner recreates the intoxicating atmosphere of a small American town, circa late '50s, cramming every frame of the film with nostalgic images of a simpler, more romantic past.

Film Review

It's a time when all trees are a beautiful, lush green and the local train is like a huge, smoke-spewing dragon. It's a time when every youngster religiously watches "The Mickey Mouse Club" and every backyard has a treehouse.

Strangely enough, "Stand by Me" is based upon a novella by master-of-horror Stephen King. And the story seems to be largely autobiographical. This means the story contains no real horror or terror, but just the same it's about fear. And as we might expect from King, the story ends up saying that real fears and the fears in our imaginations are of equal importance.

The story is about the time four 12-year-old boys hear about a corpse in the woods and decide to investigate. They tell their parents they're going to camp out, and then they sneak off on a two-day adventure, walking the railroad tracks for more than 20 miles.

One of these boys, Gordie, is the movie's central character. It seems his brother was killed in an accident and now his parents mope about the house, hardly talking at all. This confuses Gordie and makes him feel somehow responsible for what has happened. For him, seeing the corpse in the woods will be a way of coming to terms with his own brother's death.

For the other boys who absolutely love gross-out humor, a real human corpse is the most fascinating thing imaginable.

The potential is here for an intriguing story about growing up in the '50s, but sadly that potential never materializes. The movie looks good, yes, but it's never really convincing. The problem is the youngsters themselves: They are all too self-aware and intelligent for their own good. They spout lines like, "I'm in the prime of my life." This isn't how 12-year-olds behave, but it is the way adults tend to romanticize their youth, especially after a quarter century has elapsed.

This makes the film artificial, an imitation of youth as filtered through a 40-year-old mentality.

At times the movie does hit its mark, as when the boys talk about the size of Mouseketeer Annette Funicello's bust (they're sure the A and E are starting to curve back) or when they argue whether or not Goofy is a dog. (They know Pluto is a dog, but what is Goofy?) In these moments the movie seems authentic, but these moments come seldomly.

Ultimately, "Stand by Me" is one of those movies we sometimes want to like more than it deserves to be liked (possibly due to the first-rate collection of rock 'n' roll oldies used as background music, including the Ben E. King classic "Stand by Me"). Many of the ingredients are present for a first-rate adventure story, but the unconvincing set of characters sabotages everything. Each character is given a rather pat problem that influences his behavior. This kind of psychology robs the movie of the resonance it really needs.

Most disappointing is the movie's ending, which seems to say that a boy begins to mature when he's able to hold a gun on his enemy and look as if he might actually pull the trigger.

Jury indicts Nancy Reagan's maid for conspiracy to export weapons

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted Nancy Reagan's personal maid and three men on charges they conspired to illegally export ammunition without a license from Richmond to Paraguay.

Anita Sanabria Castelo, 45, of Takoma Park, Md., was charged with conspiracy to export ammunition without a license and exporting ammunition without a license.

Also named in the seven-count indictment were Julio Cesar Baez Acosta and Hernan Perdomo Duarte, Paraguayan residents who worked aboard a Paraguyan freighter, and Eugenio Silva, a Richmond automobile mechanic.

The indictment charged that Silva and Castelo bought ammunition that Acosta and Duarte took to Paraguay aboard a freighter that left from Deepwater Terminal in Richmond.

Castelo, a Paraguayan native who frequently traveled with the first lady on foreign trips, was charged earlier this month by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms with aiding and abetting the export of ammunitions without an export license. That charge was issued in a complaint and the additional charges were handed down by a grand jury that met in Norfolk.

No arraignment was scheduled, said Gregory Welsh, assistant U.S. attorney in Richmond.

The White House put Castelo on administrative leave Aug. 7 after learning that she had been charged.

INTRODUCING
EVERYDAY 4-7 p.m.
The "SPREAD"
AN HORS D'OEUVRES EXTRAVAGANZA
over 8 varieties everyday Monday-Friday AT
HP's Bar
IN
The COTTON CLUB
downtown 418 Poyntz

Best-Ever Prices!

Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.
So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.
The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, has the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.
See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD
Varney's BOOK STORE in Aggieville
All calculators at discount prices


$15 to $25
in free accessories
(your choice)
with purchase of
any new
bicycle.
Fuji • Schwinn
Cannondale
Specialized
Come in for a free test ride.
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639

OLDIES DANCIN' WED.-SAT.
B.B.A.M.B.
burgers
burgers
and more
burgers
THURS.

$1.25 BURGERS AND FRIES 5-9
RECIPROCATING WITH OVER 175 CLUBS!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

SUPER SAVER PRESENTS
THURS.


$1.50 MIXED DRINKS
PREMIUMS AND SUPER PREMIUM POURS
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

JOCKEY CUE
Pitchers Priced Right
Monday $1.50
Tuesday $1.75
Wednesday $2.00
Thursday $1.00
Friday $2.25
Saturday $2.25
Laramie Plaza
776-6338

MRK'S
THRIFTY THURSDAYS!

•$1.25 Pitchers
•$1.25 Adm.
•Dancing
Sandwiches & Kurly Ks
Daily Till 8 p.m.!

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TONITE
$1.75 Pitchers
—No Cover—
$1 Coolers
TGIF
FREE
BBQ
Friday Afternoon
The Verandas
Sept. 3 & 4
Wed. & Thurs.

GET INVOLVED
Applications are now being accepted for the 1987 Arts & Sciences Open House Executive Committee.
Apply in Eisenhower 117 by Sept. 12.
Any Questions??? Call Kelly at 539-6480.

GREAT STUDENT SAVINGS FOR FALL SEMESTER
DOD Guitar Effects at Wholesale Prices, 30% off all semester
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks, buy one set and get second set ½ price
Fender Practice Amps.....$109
All Classical Guitars.....20% off
Fender Squire Strats & Tele's10% off
Guitar Repair Service
Guitar Lessons Available
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz "We Will Not Be Undersold" 776-7983

SPECIAL KSU/WIU BUFFET HOURS!

AT VALENTINO'S BUFFET, THERE'S NO PENALTY FOR PILING ON!
To celebrate K-States first night game (and first victory), we're opening up our buffet ALL DAY, on Saturday, August 30. Tackle Valentino's from 11:00 a.m. through 8:00 p.m.... and enjoy the game.
Of course, all of our NEW players, like our double crust pizza, pasta and seafood casserole will be starting. And, don't forget our returning squad...pizza, baked lasagne and salad bar.
Aug. 30 BUFFET HOURS: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
And remember Valentino's other option plays: Half-baked pizzas and our regular take-out service. Available all day, for your game plan.
VALENTINO'S GAME DAY BUFFET PENALTIES

ILLEGAL USE OF BUFFET PRIVILEGES
Intentional bumping or shoving to get to the new buffet items.

DELAY OF BUFFET TIME
Buffet clock expires for taking too long to decide what to put on your plate first.

BUFFET HOLDING
Intentional holding or clutching of patron to impair selection progress.

BUFFET OFFSIDES
Reaching across buffet to grab an item, instead of proceeding around table.
Valentino's Ristorante
3019 Anderson Ave.
Village Plaza Shopping Center
537-4350

Ammunition explosion shakes Afghan capital

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Explosions tore through an army ammunition depot in the Afghan capital of Kabul Wednesday, igniting flames that rose more than 1,000 feet, Western diplomatic sources said.

There was no immediate word on casualties, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kabul radio reported the explosions were the result of an accident, the sources said.

The Kabul government has been fighting a war against Moslem rebels since 1979, and the diplomats said there was no way to know if guerrillas were involved.

They said the depot belongs to the Afghan army's 8th Division and is located in the densely populated Qarga Lake area of Kabul.

Explosions were first heard late Tuesday and continued for more than five hours, rocking the city and shattering windows as far as 6 miles away, the sources said.

Mushroom clouds formed over the site, apparently after anti-aircraft weapons and missiles blew up, the sources said.

The depot was still burning out of control Wednesday, they said.

Afghan security forces erected a 1.5-mile security zone around the depot and barred entry to everyone except government and emergency personnel.

Ambulances were seen racing in an out of the area and many fire trucks were called to the scene.

Riggs

Continued from Page 1

Riggs keeps a close eye on how well tickets are selling at the box office, the "breadbasket" of any auditorium. In order to attract the public to the box office, publicity is part of Riggs' job as well.

One of Riggs' concerns is making sure students know about the price reductions for performances, offered in a special student package at the beginning of this semester.

"In the past, student response (to the McCain tickets) has not been as good as we would like. For one thing, there was not enough publicity out to the students. Secondly, the prices were too high for students," Riggs said.

In order to overcome these obstacles, the McCain board and Riggs are continuing a special campaign. Five shows are being offered to students at the lowest possible prices with orchestra seating at $53.55 and lower-balcony seating at $45.05.

The student package consists of performances by the Houston Ballet, dancing "The Sleeping Beauty;" The Magic of David Copperfield; The Guthrie Theatre, performing "Candida," Airjazz, a group touting Juggling-Dance-Humor-Fun; and Cole Porter's Broadway Musical, "Can-Can."

"We want to get more students involved. If (some day) they have to take a client to the ballet or theater, they need to know how to talk about it. And it may be the only opportunity they have to experience the theater," Riggs said. "Let's let them make use of the opportunity while they are here."

Besides making sure people know about performances in McCain and making sure tickets sell, his duties also include negotiating performance contracts for the 1987-88 season. Press releases are sent daily to his office, and during September he will travel to St. Louis to the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators convention. At the convention, agents present their wares, prices are discussed, and Riggs presents the information to the McCain board and decisions are made. For the next two months, he is on the phone with agents negotiating every detail. In December there is another ACUCAA conference in New York where performances are confirmed if the homework has been done properly.

Riggs attended Memphis State University and graduated with a bachelor of Fine Arts in performance theater. The prgram emphasized all aspects of theater; technical as well as box office management. And Riggs has always "sorta had a yen for business."

"I'm moving away from the idea of teaching. I'm not sure that's all I want to do. Arts management is what you end up with by combining publicity and business. I stay involved and be just as happy as I can be," Riggs said.

Manhattan was a surprise to him. He knew the University would support its art programs, but he was surprised to find so much citywide involvement. Last year Riggs served as vice president of the Manhattan Civic Theater. In May he was elected to serve as president of the organization.

Riggs won't go to the conventions with any set notions about performances, although there have been some traditions set in McCain.

"People expect to see a ballet and the New York City Opera. But the tone of events changes with each director. In the past they were willing to change," Riggs said. "But the community tends to change. They expect a well-rounded program which is a showcase for the arts."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

ROTARY FOUNDATION Scholarship deadline September 12. Applications available in Seaton 215. Telephone 532-5961. (1-5)

Duran's
"We now have an All-You-Can-Eat Mexican Buffet!"
Luncheon Buffet
11:30-2 p.m. $3.98
Evening Buffet
Mon.-Fri. $5.95
(Sat. no buffet)
Sunday Brunch $5.95
Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad • Enchiladas • Chips and Dip • Fajita's • and much more!!!
Duran's
FirstBank Center Upstairs
(Denison & Claflin)

TACOS! TACOS! All you can eat! With Spanish rice and refried beans. Tuesday, September 2, in the K-State Union Stateroom from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (4-9)

PHI KAPPA Tau Lil Sis Rush Party 8 p.m. tonight! 1606 Fairchild. For information or rides call 539-7416. (4)

ATTENTION 02

BE A loser—On the Weight Watcher program. The "Over-the-Lunch-Hour" class begins on Wednesday, September 3 at Waters 105. Call Carol at 537-7516. (2-5)

Cafe Latino—New
Taco Salad $1.59
(with coupon) Exp. 8/31
606 N. 12th—Aggieville

FOR RENT—MISC 03

GET ORGANIZED, rent a desk and chair—24 x 54 study desk with chair, $15 monthly; 30 x 60 study desk with chair, $20 monthly; book shelves, $10 monthly. Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane, 537-8774. (3-5)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LUXURY TWO bedroom, block and one-half from campus. 539-4363. (1-5)

FIVE BEDROOM near university and Aggieville. Nine month lease, $500 per month plus utilities. 537-1105. (1-5)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. 1018 Kearney available now. Call Dick or Joel, 537-1109 or 539-0909. (2-6)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available now. Call Dick or Joel, 537-1109 or 539-0909. (2-6)

NINE OR twelve month leases, rent negotiable. Large one bedroom basement, waterbed accepted. Clean, quiet location, campus one mile. No pets. Also excellent for students—mobile homes in town. Campus one mile. Live alone or share larger unit with two or three others. Air conditioned, natural gas, ample parking, no pets. Nine or twelve month leases. Rent negotiable, 537-8389 or 537-8494. (2tf)

AVAILABLE NOW—two bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. $295 monthly plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (2tf)

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

ONE BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, $200 per month plus utilities. 537-8009. (3-5)

ONE BEDROOM, $205; two bedroom $240; two-three bedroom, $280; four bedroom, $360. No pets. 539-8423 or 776-9401. (4-9)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
Two Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
* 10 and 12 month leases
* Patios and balconies
* Laundry facilities
* Off-street parking
* Ideal location
* Reduced rates
539-4447

TWO BEDROOM apartment—College Court Apartments across the street from Nichols Hall, next door to Ramada Inn. Fully carpeted, rent $270. Call David Weaver, 532-6260 or Greta Spears, 539-2787. (3-5)

ONE BEDROOM furnished trailer, $165. Phone 776-1359. (3-6)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HOUSE FOR rent—Three bedroom, two bath house in Keats. Attached two car garage. 539-1312 or 1-485-2651. (1-5)

MULTI-BEDROOM split level, central air, fireplace, garage. Nice location. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (2tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1972 CHEVY Nova, Granny's car, runs well, new tires, battery. $700 or best offer. 776-0733. (1-5)

1971 OLDS, very reliable. 539-8502 after 5:30 p.m. (1-10)

1977 MUSTANG—Green, V-6, power steering, brakes, air, sheepskins, clean, $1250. Call 776-4235. (2-4)

1967 MUSTANG—Power steering, good paint, hardly any rust, good motor and transmission, new brakes. See behind 1215 Vattier, $800. (2-4)

1980 DATSUN B210 SL, 106,000 miles. Good condition, asking $900. Need cash. Call 537-7098. (4-5)

MUST SELL 1981 Datsun 200 SX. Air, AM-FM cassette. Call 537-9439, keep trying. (4-7)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVT. SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, raincoats, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, backpacks, tents, much more! Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks. 1-437-2734. (1-10)

FENDER BLACK P-bass and Randall RB-60 bass amp. Many accessories. All excellent condition. 776-1667. (1-5)

WATERBED, DOUBLE size with baffles. Uses much less water. $700 new, will sacrifice, $300. Call 776-7017. (1-5)

MARSHALL 50-watt half-stack, $600. 1982 Fender telecaster, $350. 1980 Gibson flying V, black, $350. Call 537-3311 or 776-1017. (1-4)

FOR SALE—Sable ferret with mask, three month old male, very playful! Cage with accessories. $75 or best offer. 537-8925, Adam. (2-5)

BOOKS FOR Biology 201, third edition. Also used 26" ten speed bike. Call 537-1789. (2-4)

MICROWAVE. ONE and one-half years old, great condition. $100 or best offer. Call 537-9413. (2-4)

TYPEWRITERS $99.95. Used, portable, electric Smith Corona. Buzzells Office Supply, 511 Leavenworth, across from the Post Office. (2-6)

SOLID WOOD double dresser in good condition, $75. Call 539-5748 after 5 p.m. (2-4)

FOR SALE: Single bed with coils, $45. Will build frame for extra dollars. Call 776-1989. (3-5)

FOR SALE—Radio Shack TRS-80 microcomputer 64K, some software. Asking $600. Call Mark evenings, 776-8489. (3-7)

TWO WINDOW air conditioners, 5,000 BTU, 5,900 BTU, good condition. Also a piece of 9 x 12 carpet. Call 537-8925. (3-4)

SCHWINN VOYAGEUR 11.8 light weight 12-speed. Good condition, $150. Call 539-5249 evenings. (3-7)

AIR CONDITIONER for sale or trade; 14,800 BTU. 537-2972. (3-4)

OSBORNE 4 computer. Built-in monitor, 64K, dual floppies and keyboard, $700. Call 537-0687 after 5 p.m. (3-5)

FOR SALE—One twin box spring and mattress, $50. Only one year old. 776-9117. (3-4)

BED FOR sale, frame and foam mattress. Best offer. Call 539-2883. (3-4)

FOR SALE—Queen size bed and matching dressers. Call 539-3229. (3-4)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
¼ lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 8/31 (with coupon)
537-3335

MUST SELL stereo system—Teac V306 and JVC KD-V40 tape decks, Technics SA-410 receiver, Empire GX-100 equalizer, Technics SL-B350 turntable and Sansui tower speakers. If interested, call Ben, 776-6695. (4-5)

DESK WITH chair, dorm bunk bed frame and one TI55-III still in box. 539-6008 evenings. (4-5)

FOR SALE—Sofa, $35. Call 537-7465. (4-5)

Used Furniture,
dishes, books, knick-knacks, jewelry, TVs, shoes, hats, suits, pictures, appliances, etc.
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
431 South 5th (5th & Yuma)
539-9645

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI GS 750L—Excellent condition, many extras. Call 539-9568. (2-5)

1982 YAMAHA Vision 550cc—2,500 miles, liquid-cooled, shaft-driven. Small accessory package, scratched gas tank, $1,300. Call 776-5108. (3-5)

FOUND 10

FOUND: HIGH School class ring found in Eisenhower Hall men's restroom. Identify and claim at Arts and Sciences Office. (2-4)

GARAGE SALES 12

HUGE SALE—Large selection housekeeping items, crafts and supplies, lots of antiques (wooden items, vintage clothes, brass and copper items and over 1,000 pieces of old jewelry). Racing bike and helmet, new and used clothing, cypress clocks and tables, snare drum, electric guitar, trombone, camping stove, clothes dryer, mens items, fun junk. Labor Day weekend, Saturday and Monday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday 12-5 p.m. Somsen's are expanding back 40 feet: Rain or shine in our new building, East Hwy. 24. (3-4)

HELP WANTED 13

3000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701. (1-39)

COMPANION SITTERS needed: Persons experienced in helping elderly in Manhattan needed on an intermittent basis. Nurse Aide preferred. Homemaker skills necessary. High School grad or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claflin Road by September 2nd. E.O.E. No phone calls please. (1-5)

MODELS WANTED for life drawing classes at K-State. $4/hour. Call 532-6605, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (1-5)

PART-TIME salesperson for downtown jewelry store. Some jewelry experience required. Call 776-7600 for appointment. (1-5)

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeking help with household duties/childcare in Wamego. Room and board, references. 1-456-7024. (1-5)

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Call 776-5012 for appointment. Must have transcript and resume. (1-5)

SIX WORK study positions available in KSU Conference Office. For an extended job description and application, call 532-5575 or pick one up at the Conference Office at 1623 Anderson Ave. (1-9)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in Math, English or Science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0. 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $3.50/hour, preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Applications and transcript due September 2, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer. (1-5)

BABYSITTER FOR infant, in our home, 3-8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Negotiable. 537-4463 anytime. (3-5)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (3-7)

APPLY NOW for student positions including waiter, waitress, server, porter and dishwasher. Bring your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. (4-9)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for three month old on Monday-Wednesday-Friday in your home. 762-4488 collect. (4-6)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Kramer Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Kramer or call Sherry 532-6482. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Derby Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Derby or call Pat 532-6483. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Boyd Kitchen for meal times. Contact Mary 532-6484. (4-9)

LOST 14

PASSPORT IN black pouch Wednesday in Wal-Mart parking lot. Call 532-3611 or 537-2883. Reward! (2-4)

LOST ON campus—Black leather checkbook, reward. Tom Stec, 776-2335. (4-5)

NOTICES 15

NOTICE: ENROLLING late and need a dynamic, relevant practical three hour course? Try Family Law, HDFS 708, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:45 a.m., Justin Hall Room 341. Graduate or undergraduate credit. (1-5)

MONTESSORI SCHOOL
All Day and P.M. Openings
2½ yrs.-Kindergarten
Call: 539-8014 or 776-0461

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
THURSDAY 7 P.M.
THROCKMORTON 131
HOW TO HAVE A SUCCESSFUL COLLEGE CAREER: PRIORITIES

PERSONAL 16

JANE C.—Stop Glad back Stop Missed you Stop Good luck AM wakeups Stop Hi Manny, Laigney, and girls Stop Let's do breakfast sometime Stop Excitable Butler County Banker. (4)

CHI O—J.E.D. For two years you've been the sparkle in my eye and the pain in my neck, but I wouldn't trade you for the world (only a million bucks, ha ha). Happy Anniversary. Get psyched for tonight! Love always, TJ. (4)

PHI KAPPA Tau Lil Sis Rush Party. See Announcements. (4)

HAPPY B-DAY Chubby Cheeks! Bet you thought I'd miss your birthday, huh? Not a chance! The surprises are just beginning. Curious? See you tonight! The Geek. (4)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

THREE GIRLS looking for non-smoking fourth to share a four bedroom, two bath duplex. Central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus. Call 776-3069 after 6 p.m. (1-4)

THREE FEMALES looking for fourth female to share apartment, close to campus. 537-9064. (1-5)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share single bedroom apartment, Wildcat Inn on Denison. Call 913-389-3561. (1-10)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE roommate. Prefer senior or grad student. Liberal attitude, male or female. Call 776-8079. Keep trying. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a cool two bedroom apartment with one other. 776-5265. (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom home in Northview area. Lots of extras. 776-5960. (2-5)

NON-SMOKING female to share spacious two bedroom apartment, 1860 Anderson. $180. Call 537-4957. (2-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house immediately. 776-2044 evenings. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. $105 plus one-third utilities. 363 14th, Apartment 11 or 537-2672.(4-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment with two. $135 plus utilities. Phone 537-9511. (4-6)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Services can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letters. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (1-5)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

WANTED 21

WANTED: FEMALE to share apartment. One-half rent and utilities. 776-1341. (2-5)

MANHATTAN ROCK band now holding auditions for male lead vocalists. Call Chris, 539-1089. (4-7)

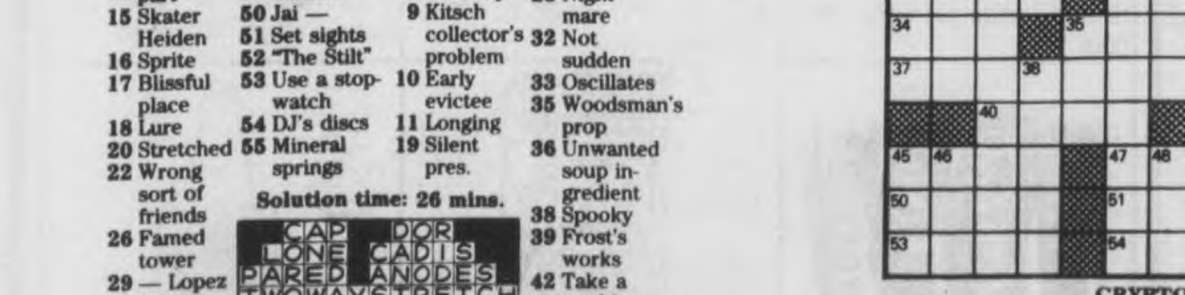
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



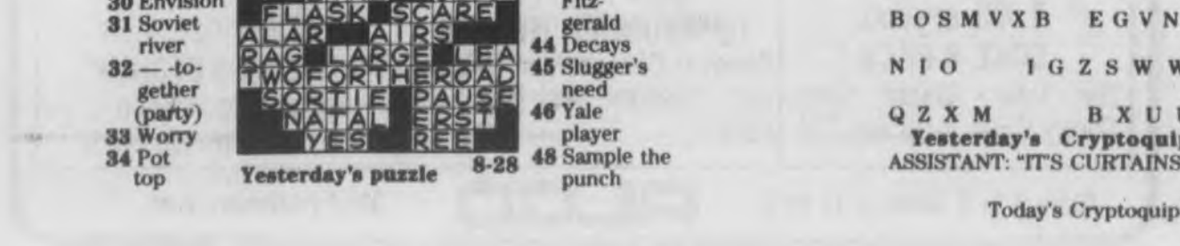
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

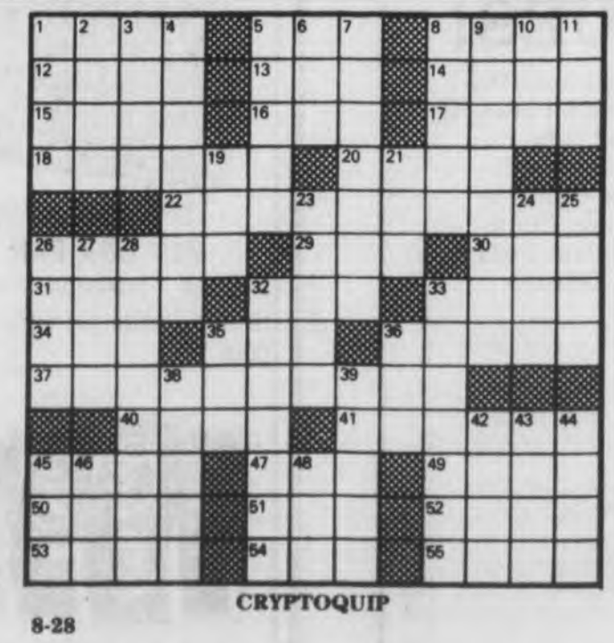
ACROSS
1 Sked-dadled
5 Actor Mineo
8 Follow orders
12 Vatican locale
13 Dessert choice
14 Cathedral part
15 Skater Heiden
16 Sprite
17 Blissful place
18 Lure
20 Stretched
22 Wrong sort of friends
26 Famed tower
29 — Lopez (chess play)
30 Envision
31 Soviet river
32 — -to-gether (party)
33 Worry
34 Pot top
35 Coach Parseghian
36 Flows into
37 Role model's opposite
40 Oboe part
41 Seafood staple
45 Ballpark drink
47 Exploit
49 Singer Guthrie
50 Jai —
51 Set sights
52 "The Stilt"
53 Use a stop-watch
54 DJ's discs
55 Mineral springs

DOWN
1 Unfettered
2 Forsaken
3 Radiate
4 Loudness unit
5 Word with trap or limit
6 Be sickly
7 Omitted
8 Better, in a way
9 Kitsch collector's problem
10 Early evictee
11 Longing
19 Silent pres.
21 Jimmy's daughter
23 Coffee additive
24 Requisite
25 Ever-greens
26 Tulip-to-be
27 La Scala song
28 Night-mare
32 Not sudden
33 Oscillates
35 Woodsman's prop
36 Unwanted soup in-gredient
38 Spooky
39 Frost's works
42 Take a tumble
43 Singer Fitz-gerald
44 Decays
45 Slugger's need
46 Yale player
48 Sample the punch

Solution time: 26 mins.



Yesterday's puzzle 8-28



CRYPTOQUIP

8-28

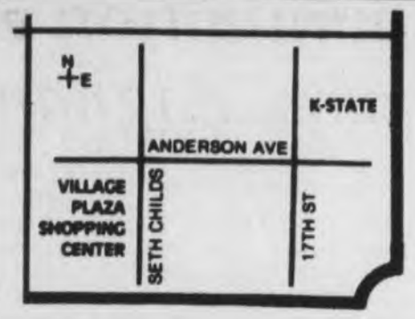
B O S M V X B E G V N S E O M N O Q X ,
N I O I G Z S W W R W S U V O R
Q Z X M B X U U X O V X B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DECORATOR FIRED ASSISTANT: "IT'S CURTAINS FOR YOU TODAY."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals F

VILLAGE PLAZA

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS TO YOUR FRIENDLY SHOPPING AREA



Arbuthnot's
Village Plaza Shopping Center Hallmark
M-F 10-8:00 Sat. 10-6:00

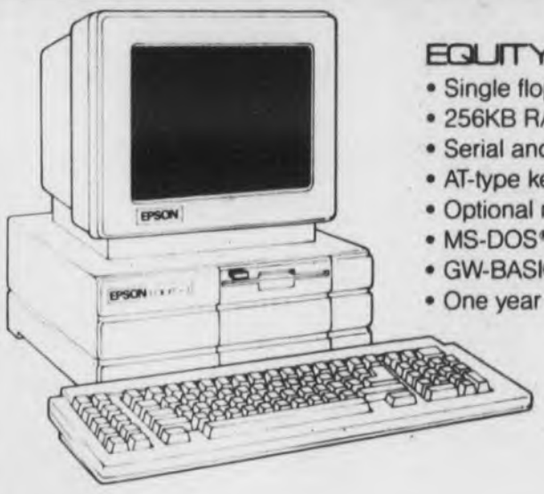
Back to school without everything you need for your rooms or apartments?
We have calendars, posters, candles brass, glass, wood and lots, lots more! Cards and gifts for everyone on your list also.



BOOKS ARE THE BEAR NECESSITIES
open 7 days a week
Mon-Sat 9 to 9
Sun 9 to 8
BOOK SHOP
Village Plaza 537-8025

Home Cinema
Labor Day Special
3 Days For the Price of 1
CLOSED SEPT. 1
Sorry No Reservations
No Limits
Special hours Sunday 12-9
Village Plaza 537-1115
In New Addition

THE TRAVEL STORE
COMPLETE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
Books and Accessories including
converters, money belts, watches, blow dryers, sunglasses, passport cases, luggage, camera cases, wallets
Bring ad in and get 15% off
creative TRAVEL
539-0531
Village Plaza Shopping Center
3017 Anderson
Manhattan, Ks.



EQUITY™I PERSONAL COMPUTER
- Single floppy disk drive system
- 256KB RAM memory
- Serial and parallel ports
- AT-type keyboard
- Optional monochrome monitor
- MS-DOS® operating system
- GW-BASIC™ programming language
- One year warranty

$995

MIDWEST COMPUTERS
3035 Anderson—Village Plaza
537-4460

OPEN LABOR DAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ALCO
DISCOUNT STORE



Prices Effective: Thursday Aug. 28 thru Monday Sept. 1, 1986



17.88 REG 23.97
INSTANT STORAGE CLOSET
Store clothes on hangers. Heavy quilted vinyl bag with T-Zipper. Tubular steel frame. Easy to assemble.

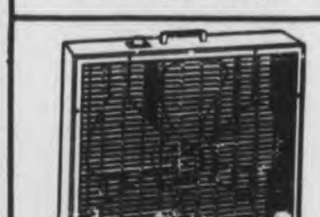
2.99 REG. 3.97 HALF CRATE **3.99** REG. 5.97 FULL CRATE
STORAGE MATE CRATES
Create your own exciting display! Almond, chocolate or yellow colors.
Platform base.....4.47



13.97 REG. 17.97
- 5.00 Mail in Rebate
8.97 Your Cost after Rebate
7 PC. NON STICK COOK WARE SET
Polished exterior. Non stick interior makes cooking and cleaning easier!



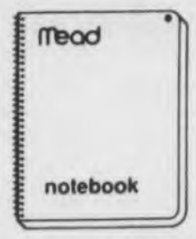
YOUR CHOICE
3 FOR 1.00 REG'S TO 50¢ EA.
Cereal bowls, 12 oz. plastic tumblers or ice cube trays in your chioce of bright colors! Dishwasher safe.



15.88 REG. 19.99
20" BOX FAN
2-speed, powerful 5-blade action helps to keep you cool.



99.00 REG. 119.97
STUDENTS DESK
Extra sturdy, Plymouth Oak 49¼ x 19¾ x 29 H. Unassembled.



3 FOR 97¢ EVERY DAY LOW PRICE
MEAD THEME BOOKS
Your choice of wide or narrow ruled. 70 sheets.



1.48 SPECIAL
COKE 6-PACK
Diet Coke, Classic Coke, Cherry Coke, 7-Up and Tab.



99¢ REG. 1.37
HAMBURGER HELPER
Choose Cheesburger Macaroni, Lasagne or Spaghetti Helper.



2.44 REG. 2.96
HEINZ KETCHUP
Heinz tomato ketchup in the new 64 oz. plastic bottle.

Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 11 to 6 ALCO 3007 Anderson Ave.



Valentino's Italian Buffet
THE DEBATE CONTINUES!

What to put on your plate first at Valentino's Italian Buffet has always been a difficult choice. But the debate continues. Since we've added these NEW selections, the choices are greater than ever!

Do you *start* with one of the new tempting items above? Or, do you go with your favorite mouth-watering pasta . . . pizza . . . deep-dish lasagne . . . or, deli salad the first time around?

Whatever you like, the choice is yours. So make plans now. Come and enjoy Valentino's Italian Buffet . . . join the Great Plate Debate!

Lunch Buffet•Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. $4.20
Dinner Buffet•Monday-Thursday 5-9 p.m. $4.75

Valentino's® Ristorante

3019 Anderson Ave.
Village Plaza

Manhattan's #1 Pizza

537-4350

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Purple Pride

About 300 people gathered downtown on Poyntz Avenue to participate in the first Purple Pride Party. See Page 3.

Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today, high in the upper-70's. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 60.

Sports



Building Winners

Stan Parrish has taken on the task of reconstruction of the K-State football team he hopes to bring to a winning season. See the Sports Extra.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Friday
August 29, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 5

Hayden, Docking discuss agricultural issues



Staff/Andy Nelson

Kansas Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike Hayden, left, shakes hands with Gordon Hibbard, director of communications for Kansas Farm Bureau, while Democratic candidate Tom Docking, center, speaks with Doyle Rahjes, president of Kansas Farm Bureau, Thursday at the Holidome.

By RENEE BEAUDOIN
Government Editor

Kansas gubernatorial candidates Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, and Tom Docking, D-Topeka, faced off during a forum Thursday at the Manhattan Holidome.

Sponsored by the Kansas Farm Bureau as part of an Agriculture Media Conference, the forum centered on state agriculture issues. Both candidates responded to questions submitted by the media but no rebuttal time was given.

One strong difference between the two candidates surfaced on whether Kansas wheat should be marketed in South Africa.

"We should market our agriculture products as aggressively as possible, as long as we don't let it become a tool of foreign policy," Docking said.

Hayden had a different view of sales to South Africa.

"I am opposed to the sale of our products to South Africa," Hayden said. "If we can take a stand against apartheid we need to. We ought to take a stand for human rights and against apartheid. We need to be a leader against South Africa."

The two candidates also squared off on the subject of clear title legislation. The clear title issue concerns the law holding the buyer of a farm product with a loan outstanding on it responsible for the remainder owed.

When asked, Docking supported a central filing system, which would protect both the farmers (the borrowers) and the purchasers of the products.

Hayden also expressed an interest in working toward a central filing system.

"Clear title is an issue we've been concerned about for a long time," Hayden said.

In discussion concerning reorganization of the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture position, Hayden was opposed.

"I am opposed to the reorganization of the Board of Agriculture," he said. "The Secretary of Agriculture should be selected by the farmers of this state. We can reach these people through the various farming organizations around the state. As governor, I will not call for this reorganization."

Docking had a different view of the proposed reorganization.

"The motives which went behind the thought of reorganization was a concern that we lack an agriculture policy making board and we need this," Docking said.

Docking and Hayden gave similar statements about value-added industries in Kansas.

"Most of the new business in Kansas will come from existing small businesses. Recently Frito-Lay has been looking at new products which would increase their load. This is what we're talking about. Most will have to come from within with support and expertise supplied from our universities," Hayden said.

Docking said, "If we can get a major employer to come into the state we will aggressively pursue that, but the base of our growth is the smaller, the home-grown businesses."

On the subject of how federal tax reform will affect Kansas taxes, Hayden said he was in favor of simplifying the Kansas tax system

See FORUM, Page 12

Students, police clash in S. African protest

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — University students threw stones Thursday at police and cars after leaving a meeting held to protest the police killings of 20 blacks in Soweto. The government promised to hold a public inquiry into the shootings.

Witnesses said police fired tear gas when students at the University of the Witwatersrand began throwing stones at police vans and other vehicles and at a police film crew. The university is officially for whites, but many blacks attend. Both blacks and whites were involved in the clash.

The South African Press Association said that one white student fired a gun into the air and that a police cameraman was injured when he was hit by a stone.

SAPA said about 1,000 students attended the protest meeting but only about 400 clashed with police.

The students were protesting the police shootings of 20 blacks during riots in the sprawling black township of Soweto on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

The government said Thursday that 20 blacks were killed by police and confirmed that a black Soweto councilor was killed by youths. It said 98 other people were injured.

Anti-apartheid leaders, however, said up to 30 people were killed and 200 wounded.

Deputy Information Minister Louis Nel told a news conference that a public investigation will be held and police will be questioned. He did not set a date for the inquiry but said, "It will not be delayed."

Nel said the Soweto riots were part of an organized campaign to sabotage the 11-week-old national state of emergency.

"It was an ambush to kill the police," he said. "They had to react to defend themselves. Whether they reacted correctly will be decided at the inquest."

About 50 riot police confronted the protesting students at the University of the Witwatersrand, SAPA said.

A dental student who was trying to drive away from the confrontation was mobbed and his car bumped into one protester, the agency said. It said students beat on the car's windows and roof, and the driver jumped out and fired a shot in the air.

He then sped away as stones were thrown at his car. SAPA said no one was injured by the car or the shot. It is common for whites in South Africa to carry guns in their cars.

The news agency said two police cameramen were hit with stones, and one of them was cut in the face.

See SOWETO, Page 5

Chernobyl to have 70-year effect

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — An American doctor who treated Chernobyl victims said Thursday that health experts believe up to 75,000 people could die worldwide during the next 70 years from cancers caused by the Soviet nuclear plant disaster.

Dr. Robert Gale, a Los Angeles bone marrow specialist, said a minimum of 1,000 Chernobyl-related cancer deaths were expected worldwide, adding experts believe "the truth will lie between the extremes."

"We are discussing what the long-term implications could be, but unfortunately the range is very broad," he told The Associated Press. The estimates included projected deaths in the Soviet Union, he said.

Gale spoke during a lunch break at an International Atomic Energy Agency conference reviewing the April 26 Chernobyl accident.

Explosions and a fire in the No. 4 reactor at the facility in the Soviet Ukraine released radiation that spread worldwide. Soviet officials said 31 people died from the accident, hundreds were injured and more than 100,000 were evacuated.

Morris Rosen, the IAEA director of nuclear safety, said Tuesday that in the western Soviet Union alone, up to 25,000 people could die over the next 70 years of cancers caused by the accident.

Gale said Thursday that delegates at the conference agreed on this figure. Both Rosen and Gale, however, stressed that the actual number of deaths could be much lower.

The American doctor said 9.5 million cancer cases could be expected in the western Soviet Union over the next 70 years even without Chernobyl, and that by comparison the projections about Chernobyl-related cancer deaths were "not ... mind-boggling."

Gale also said he disagreed with recent Soviet conclusions that only an insignificant

See CANCER, Page 12

Group to open home for unwed mothers

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Though a board of directors and a location have not been established, a home for unwed pregnant women is scheduled to open in Manhattan in January.

"They're looking at buildings now," Billye Martin, president of Manhattan Right to Life, said about the proposed home, Dream House Inc. at an informational meeting Thursday night in St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave.

"We're looking for a home that will house about 10 women plus a live-in family," she said.

For funding, the project depends on pledges and private donations, and whatever financial aid the residents will be able to provide, said Becky Kysar, newly elected vice president of Manhattan Right to Life.

The home is to be a privately funded, interdenominational organization, Kysar said.

Without specifying an amount, Kysar said she believes enough funds are available to open the house.

"The residents' costs will be based on their financial situations," she said.

Though a temporary board of three directors is needed until a permanent one can be elected in January, Martin was the only member elected at the meeting.

One person in attendance asked if a conflict of interest exists because of Martin's position in Right to Life, but the issue was dropped following a short discussion.

"I'm pro-life all the way, but so is Dream House," she said.

In her presentation of Dream House, Kysar said the residents would live in a "sorority-type" environment, and their only obligations would be to carry their pregnancies full-term and perform minor household duties at the home.

The major focus will be on unmarried college age women, she said, but the home will be licensed to handle minors if necessary.

Kysar said one of the reasons for establishing Dream House is the number of abortions performed in Riley County.

Quoting Riley County Health Department statistics, she said 162 abortions were performed in the county on women ages 15-24 in 1984.

Further statistics of the same age group showed that of the 459 live births, 54 babies were born out of wedlock, she said.

"We will strive to be non-judgmental while encouraging good moral principles," Kysar said.

Dream House will offer Bible study to all

See HOME, Page 12

Wefald says endowments may fund art museum in future

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

An art museum may be in K-State's future, President Jon Wefald said [illegible] University convocation Thursd[illegible]

"We will [illegible]k for endowments for an art muse[illegible]," he said. "KSU will have, soon[illegible]han later, an art museum."

However, [illegible]fald did not elaborate on a plan [illegible] museum at the convocation of [illegible]bout 900 faculty, staff and administration in McCain Auditorium.

In addressing the all-University gathering of employees, Wefald emphasized a change in attitude, saying the problems facing K-State can be solved.

"We need a change in attitude," he said. "A dean, faculty member or a college president can make a difference."

Problems of declining enrollment, retention, public image and funding decreases are all "correctable," Wefald said.

"We will stabilize enrollments," he said.

Wefald said using the newly hired recruiters would stem the decline in enrollment, because the recruiters would be visiting more high schools in the state.

"If you want the best students, you have to hit the road," Wefald said. "We were not visiting 40 to 50 percent of the high schools in the state (before hiring the new recruiters)."

The recruiters would be detailing the most recent achievements of the University in academics, Wefald said, citing the 12 Fulbright Scholars since 1976 and the current Rhodes Scholar as examples. He also said K-State was the only school in the state to have Truman Scholarship recipients this year.

"You can't get people to K-State on what you did 30 years ago, 20 years ago or even 10 years ago," Wefald said.

Retaining students once they attend the University is another problem that can be corrected, Wefald said.

The University needs its best professors teaching freshman and sophomores, Wefald said.

He asked the faculty and staff to cut red tape and bureaucracy. Students "don't need a run-around," he said.

"If a student comes to you (staff) with a problem, solve that problem," Wefald said.

"Don't greet a student with a negative attitude."

Wefald said retention and enrollment need to be stabilized before his administration can "talk seriously about long term goals or strategic policy."

He said he wanted to change policy from planning incrementally to planning strategically for the future.

For example, incremental planning occurs when the Legislature passes a 5 percent increase in the budget and all departments in the University are granted a 5 percent increase, he said.

Strategic planning would involve targeting money for those departments or programs judged to be a priority, Wefald said. In this case, one department would receive a 15 percent increase while another would get 2 percent.

"We have to make choices and set priorities," Wefald said. "We have to define flagship colleges" — those colleges identified as high priority.

Faculty and students would have a voice in the planning process, he said.

He also said the faculty is "top notch. We have the best deans in the Big Eight."

Wefald said he hopes the Board of Regents will also adopt programs for retraining faculty and enabling faculty to transfer directly from one university to another.

See WEFALD, Page 5

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Denial of Playboy violates rights

WASHINGTON — The Librarian of Congress violated the Constitution when he refused to offer Playboy in Braille, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan held that Daniel Boorstin ran afoul of the First Amendment because his decision to withhold the sexually-oriented men's magazine in Braille form was "...viewpoint oriented."

Hogan made the ruling in an oral decision announced from the bench. He will issue a written opinion at a later date.

The judge said Boorstin overruled his staff's recommendations to make the magazine available, and that the librarian said "he was doing so because he understood the sense of Congress was to eliminate Playboy, and he viewed that as a type of censorship."

"Despite his own views (that) he felt that was wrong, he still went ahead with what he thought the sense of Congress was."

Last year, Boorstin dropped Playboy from the list of 36 magazines that are produced and distributed in Braille for handicapped readers after Congress, on a vote of 216-193, voted to cut $103,000 from the library's annual $1.3 million budget — the exact amount it costs to produce 1,000 12-month subscriptions to Playboy.

The magazine had been published monthly in Braille since 1970 under the 54-year-old National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. None of the other 35 magazines printed in Braille was dropped.

EPA warns public against chemical

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday that the insecticide-herbicide dinoseb — widely used on fields of soybeans, potatoes, cotton and peanuts — may cause birth defects.

The agency warned pregnant women to avoid contact with the toxic agricultural chemical.

The EPA said it has received studies indicating dinoseb has caused irreversible neurological and skeletal malformations in the offspring of lab animals exposed to the chemical.

EPA's announcement also said other studies show dinoseb causing sterility in male rats and mice. But Al Heier, an agency spokesman, said officials believe dinoseb poses less risk to men than it does to pregnant women.

For women, Heier said, the biggest danger appears to lie in the first three months of pregnancy — a time when some women do not know they are pregnant.

Deputy EPA Administrator James Barnes said the agency plans to take prompt steps to regulate dinoseb, which is an active ingredient in about 180 commercial products, none of them intended for use by homeowners.

Heier said that the regulatory steps could be as strong as a ban on dinoseb if the agency concludes its risks to humans greatly outweigh its value to farmers.

Barnes said in a prepared statement that "the dangerous routes of exposure (to dinoseb) are inhalation and skin absorption by people applying the pesticide in the field."

REGIONAL

Two convicted of threatening Dole

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Two state prison inmates accused of threatening Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole with a makeshift, unworkable letter bomb were convicted on two counts in U.S. District Court Thursday.

The letter mailed to the Kansas Republican's Washington office from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing in March contained wiring and some ground-up match heads. Officials agreed the letter was not capable of exploding.

Jurors who got the case Wednesday afternoon deliberated five hours and returned verdicts Thursday against David J. Leaverton, 29, and David E. Nicholson, 39.

The two men were found guilty of using the mail to threaten to kill, injure, or intimidate someone with an explosive, a felony, and of a misdemeanor offense of illegally sending inflammable material through the mail, without intent to injure.

Kansas man wins suit against rail

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A Russell man who was injured on a railroad freight car has been awarded more than $750,000 in damages.

U.S. District Judge Dale E. Saffels awarded $788,989 Wednesday to Randall J. Miller, who claimed in a suit that his foot was crushed in November 1983 at an Agco Inc. plant in Russell County.

The suit said Miller was working at Agco when he climbed onto a Union Pacific Railroad Co. freight car walkway that gave way. The suit said he fell and his foot was trapped behind the couple of the freight car. The suit said Miller's right foot was smashed when the freight car coupled with another car.

A federal court jury found Union Pacific at fault in the accident Wednesday. The judge ordered the railroad to pay damages and attorney fees.

INTERNATIONAL

Bolivian government declares seige

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The government Thursday declared a nationwide state of siege and arrested scores of labor and church leaders in response to widespread protests against the closing of mines and economic austerity measures.

The government imposed a midnight to 6 a.m. curfew, banned political and union activity, gave security forces the power to make arrests without judicial orders and prohibited travel between cities, officials said.

It was the second siege enacted by the government within a year to crush labor unrest. The protests were sparked by government austerity measures designed to revive an economy battered by falling word commodity prices and high inflation. U.S.-assisted raids on cocaine labs also have hurt the economy of this impoverished nation in the heart of South America.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, contact Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers. There will be a training session at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information, go to Holton 2 or call 6442.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS is accepting applications in the Union SGS Office.

TODAY

DOUGHTIE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Chien-Chi Lin at 1:30 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "Effects of Commercial Food Grade Enzymes on Flavor and Texture Profiles in Granular Cheese."

TAU BETA SIGMA AND KAPPA KAPPA PSI meet after the marching band rehearsal at Godfather's Pizza.

SATURDAY

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 202.

TUESDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will have a picnic at 5 p.m. in City Park.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE will have a watermelon feed at 6:15 p.m. on the south lawn of Waters.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Road.

Divestiture legislation ready; California to sell investments

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Legislation that Gov. George Deukmejian is expected to sign would require the state to sell an estimated $11 billion or more worth of investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

The divestment bill went to the governor Wednesday on a 50-26 vote of the state Assembly after 2½ hours of debate.

Deukmejian almost immediately issued a statement saying: "California Thursday sent a clear, unequivocal message to the racist government in South Africa. California's action is morally right and fiscally sound, because if apartheid is not ended soon, business investments in that country will suffer great losses."

The governor, who is up for re-election, had vetoed a milder version of the bill last year.

FOOD 4 LESS

The ad that ran in the Collegian on Wednesday, August 27 had a 12-pack of Busch Beer as $2.58. It should have been **$3.58.**

S.M.A.C.

Student • Money • Access • Club

• 24 Hour Access To Money •

KSBank 537-4400 1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont KANSAS STATE BANK

College of Agriculture Annual Watermelon Feed

September 2 South Lawn of Waters Hall *6:15 p.m.*

DISCOVER LAUNDRY LAND!



Drop off your laundry, we'll do it for you! Same day **WASH-DRY-FOLD**

7 days a week • Attendant on duty • 45" TV • Pool table

2048 Tuttle Creek Blvd. *"Largest, most modern laundromat in Manhattan"* 776-1939

HAYNES BEAUTY SUPPLY GRAND OPENING



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

We carry the largest selection of Hair, Skin and Nail supplies with Licensed Hair Stylists to explain how to use them.

	SUGG. SALON PRICE	HAYNES PRICE
• APPLE PECTIN MOISTURIZING SHAMPOO ½ Liters	6.00	3.00
• PROFESSIONAL CURLING IRON (Concorde)	9.00	2.95
• SHERANI MASCARA–REG	3.00	1.39
–WATERPROOF	3.50	1.49
• END WRAPS	98¢	24¢
• EYELINER & LIP LINER PENCIL	2.00	69¢
• APPLE PECTIN STYLING MOUSSE	8.00	4.50
• STIFF STUFF 8 oz. Great For Spiking	5.00	2.59
• HELENE CURTIS GENTLE ACTION COND. SHAMP.	9.00	5.50

• *WE CARRY PRODUCTS* BY NEXUS–REDKEN–LAMAUR–KMS –PAUL MITCHELL–SEBASTION–LECOUPE–HAYASHI– MATRIX–SEBASTIAN–TRUCCO MAKEUP

Visit our Salon Department

718½ N. MANHATTAN
AGGIEVILLE, USA
(Next to Baskin Robbins)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Mon.-Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9-5

Hurry—Sale Ends Aug. 31st.

Many More Sale Items!

539-7207

Closed Classes — Fall 1986

00100	04990	07570	09730	10410	12470	14490	18920	21200	24200	25950	26980	29830	32920	34630
00170	05010	07610	09750	10420	12480	14510	19170	21320	24260	25960	27000	29840	33000	34830
00720	05050	07620	09760	10500	12750	14520	19180	21460	24270	25970	27050	29860	33080	34840
00810	05060	07630	09770	10510	12850	14530	19280	21470	24330	25980	27070	29870	33090	34860
00860	05080	07680	09780	10530	12860	14540	19300	21540	24360	25990	27110	29900	33100	34880
01290	05160	07710	09790	10540	13390	14560	19310	21560	24370	26000	27150	29980	33120	35030
01300	05170	07720	09800	10550	13420	14570	19320	21570	24460	26010	27170	30000	33130	35110
01330	05190	07790	09810	10560	13440	14610	19330	21610	24490	26020	27180	30020	33140	35190
01850	05220	07840	09820	10570	13450	14740	19360	21630	24500	26030	27190	30030	33150	35200
01920	05230	07850	09830	10600	13460	14750	19370	21650	24510	26040	27200	30040	33160	35210
01950	05260	07880	09840	10630	13470	14760	19480	21740	24520	26050	27220	30050	33170	35230
01960	05320	07970	09850	10640	13480	14770	19490	21750	24530	26060	27230	30060	33180	35250
01970	05840	08080	09870	10650	13500	14780	19500	21760	24540	26070	27240	30090	33190	35290
01990	05790	08130	09880	10670	13510	14790	19510	22020	24560	26080	27250	30100	33200	35870
02010	05810	08350	09890	10680	13530	14810	19540	22450	24590	26090	27260	30120	33210	35890
02050	05840	08360	09900	10720	13540	14820	19550	22470	24600	26100	27280	30130	33220	35900
02060	05950	08361	09920	10730	13550	14940	19610	22480	24660	26140	27340	30140	33230	35940
02080	06020	08490	09940	10740	13600	14950	19650	22500	24670	26150	27400	30150	33240	35950
02240	06060	08660	09950	10870	13610	14960	19740	22530	24940	26160	27410	30160	33400	36280
02310	06070	08700	09960	10880	13650	14990	19750	22600	24950	26170	27430	30180	33410	36290
02340	06170	08720	09970	10890	13670	15000	19760	22640	24960	26180	27520	30210	33440	36350
02400	06210	08740	09990	10900	13700	15090	19970	22690	24970	26200	27770	30560	33450	36370
02430	06240	08770	10000	10910	13710	15100	19980	22830	24980	26230	27870	30580	33460	36720
02480	06250	08880	10010	10920	13770	15110	20030	22880	25000	26240	27920	30600	33470	36730
02490	06260	09040	10020	10950	13810	15130	20050	22960	25060	26250	28010	30640	33480	36740
02550	06270	09090	10060	10990	13830	15140	20110	22970	25080	26270	28280	30650	33490	36750
02760	06280	09120	10070	11010	13900	15150	20140	23000	25160	26290	29360	30790	33520	36760
02810	06390	09130	10080	11040	13920	15160	20200	23030	25310	26320	29370	31100	33550	36850
02950	06410	09170	10090	11070	14060	15170	20220	23130	25370	26360	29380	31230	33560	36870
03030	06420	09230	10100	11080	14110	15210	20230	23160	25380	26390	29430	31290	33570	37270
03130	06430	09240	10120	11090	14130	15800	20240	23170	25390	26440	29440	31340	33580	37310
03250	06500	09260	10140	11100	14160	15850	20320	23180	25400	26490	29470	31350	33600	37710
03360	06670	09280	10150	11110	14260	15870	20370	23200	25410	26520	29480	31360	33620	37720
03560	06820	09290	10160	11140	14270	16440	20380	23260	25430	26530	29510	31400	33740	38260
03580	06850	09490	10170	11150	14300	16620	20630	23320	25440	26540	29590	31410	33850	38440
03730	06870	09560	10180	11160	14310	16860	20640	23340	25450	26590	29600	31430	33870	38520
03830	06980	09570	10190	11210	14320	16940	20650	23670	25490	26760	29610	31790	33890	
03840	07010	09580	10220	11290	14330	17020	20710	23680	25570	26810	29620	31960	33910	
03870	07140	09590	10230	11300	14340	17120	20730	23710	25580	26820	29650	31980	33950	
03880	07150	09600	10240	11310	14350	17300	20760	23720	25590	26840	29772	32000	34120	
03970	07160	09610	10250	11330	14370	17590	20840	23870	25592	26850	29773	32040	34220	
03980	07170	09620	10260	11590	14380	17830	20900	23890	25620	26860	29776	32200	34290	
03990	07240	09630	10270	11690	14390	17840	20920	23900	25670	26880	29777	32210	34300	
04090	07310	09640	10280	11740	14420	17860	20930	23920	25680	26890	29778	32220	34420	
04220	07330	09650	10290	11750	14430	17880	20980	23940	25890	26910	29779	32230	34430	
04501	07350	09660	10300	11760	14440	17890	21010	24010	25900	26920	29780	32250	34440	
04520	07360	09670	10310	11770	14450	17950	21070	24020	25910	26930	29790	32580	34450	
04740	07460	09680	10340	11880	14460	18400	21100	24030	25920	26940	29791	32630	34460	
04760	07470	09710	10380	12120	14470	18890	21140	24140	25930	26950	29810	32660	34470	
04820	07500	09720	10390	12160	14480	18900	21190	24150	25940	26960	29820	32670	34540	

Party attracts 300 downtown to kick-off fall sports season



Staff/John Thelander

K-State Pep Band member Christopher Gooding, junior in bakery science, plays the trombone during the Purple Pride Party Thursday on Poyntz Avenue. The party's purpose was rekindling interest in downtown Manhattan and sparking enthusiam for K-State's Saturday football game.

By JADA ALLERHEILIGEN
Collegian Reporter

About 300 people mingled in the downtown streets as the first Purple Pride Party began with a free watermelon feed and a pork barbecue Thursday night.

The Purple Pride Party was a joint effort initiated by the Manhattan Main Street Project, an organization designed to restore and revitalize the downtown district, and the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"It's a great link with the University and downtown," said Cindy Yankovich, marketing director of the Manhattan Main Street project. "As the athletic department is rebuilding, so is the downtown. It's a great joint effort.

"I think the event was an overwhelming success," Yankovich said. "Since this was a first event, we didn't know what to expect; now we know and we plan to make this an annual event."

The K-State Pep Band and Wildcat Cheerleaders led a pep rally with the traditional K-State fight song, as part of the scheduled activities.

"It's a tremendous way to kick-off the sports season. Our players are excited for it, and we're looking forward to going out and giving our support Saturday," basketball coach Lon Kruger said.

Several football and basketball players attended the street party, giving the community a chance to meet the sports figures before the start of the season.

"This kind of an event gives the people in the community a chance to come out and meet the players, and it's good for us since a lot of us are from out-of-town," said Ron Meyer, junior in arts and sciences and K-State basketball player.

'As the athletic department is rebuilding, so is the downtown. It's a great joint effort.'

—Cindy Yankovich

"It's nice to know the community will come out on a cool night to meet the players. It helps show us (the football players) we have support everywhere," said Kevin Humphrey, junior in social sciences and K-State football player.

"We need community support and we like to show the community we care, and we do need their support," Humphrey said.

"This is a great and very positive event. We need to do more of it," said Athletic Director Larry Travis. "This is a joint operation with K-State and Manhattan, and I'm glad the athletic department had a little part in it."

Republican gubernatorial candidate wants mediation for failing farms

By RENEE BEAUDOIN
Government Editor

Mediation is the key to helping with the problem of farm foreclosures, said House Speaker Mike Hayden in an interview Thursday.

Hayden, Republican candidate for governor, was in Manhattan to participate in a forum on agriculture issues with Democratic opponent Tom Docking.

"Both in Iowa and Minnesota the extension service has been used extensively in working on mediation on farm foreclosures. Now, mediation is third party intervention, someone who sits down with the borrower and the lender and trys to get them to work out some sort of reasonable restructuring," Hayden said.

He said in these states mediation is required before a foreclosure can occur.

"If that's the law then the banks, or any lenders will pay attention to it," he said.

"Farm foreclosures are a terrible tragedy. They ruin families and they ruin family farms. They take people out of rural areas," Hayden said. "We have to do everything we can to make foreclosures a last resort."

Another of Hayden's concerns is the fate of interest buy-downs, a method used to take care of outstanding debts in a foreclosure case. Currently, debts forgiven in the process are defined as income by the Internal Revenue Service.

Hayden said this money should not be considered taxable income.

"You have to remember that those are only on classified loans. Those are the guys who are already in difficult financial conditions. If you tax them, that's just the straw that broke the camel's back," he said.

"The whole interest buy-down program is to provide relief. If you turn right around and tax that then you're defeating the whole purpose of the legislation," he said.

Hayden voted for legislation which called for a three-year partial moratorium on farm foreclosures. This passed the Legislature but was declared unconstitutional by the courts.

The decision, now under appeal, held the law unconstitutional because it was retroactive. The partial moratorium passed in April, but applied to cases back to Jan. 1.

Hayden said jobs for Kansans is a "major priority," and he will be working for Kansas jobs.

"Let me tell you that the real good studies show two things. They show that 80 percent of new jobs are going to come from small business and the vast majority from existing small business.

"That tells you something important. That tells you that most of our growth is going to come from within, with the expansion of existing Kansas business and with the use of Kansas capital," he said.

"We have to remember that 80 percent of the jobs come from businesses that employ less than 200 people," Hayden said.

Scavenging law to exclude police

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A proposed garbage control ordinance that would restrict trash-can scavengers would not apply to law enforcement officers searching for clues, according to an amendment offered to the Kansas City Council Wednesday.

Councilman Jim Heeter, a cosponsor of the proposed ordinance, recommended the exemption after the proposal caught the attention of federal prosecutors and local police officials, who say they sometimes need to sift through the trash of suspects during investigations.

The original proposal, among other things, would make it illegal to remove refuse from a trash container without permission of the owner. The proposal, which has met with opposition from social advocates, was held over for further hearing.

U.S. Attorney Robert Ulrich and Michael Wee, counsel for the Kansas City Police Department, welcomed the amendment Wednesday.

"We've had a number of cases in the past where we've had to look at receptacles to obtain information," Ulrich said. "There's occasionally a need in law enforcement to look at what people discard."

Wee said the amendment "recognizes the existence of that investigative technique, and it removes the possibility for conflict between the courts and city ordinance."

Others were critical about the anti-scavenging proposal.

The Rev. Stuart Whitney, chairman of a task force on homelessness, said restrictions in the ordinance would cut off some transients from a livelihood built on collecting aluminum cans and other scraps.

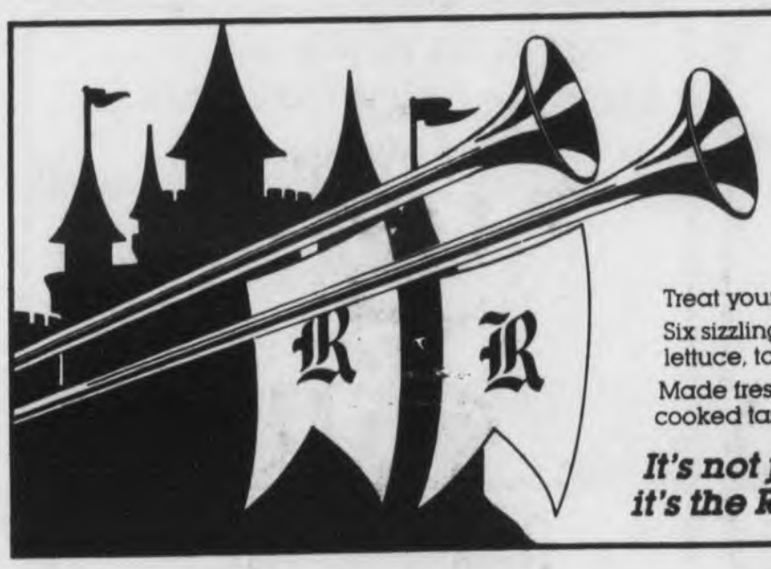
"This type of provision, particularly the scavenging provision, could well be the prelude to other restrictions," he said. "The poor and the homeless do not need more of their rights denied."

Councilman John Sharp argued that the restrictions would place additional hardships on people who have slipped through the welfare system.

"Are we going to get written up in Doonesbury if we pass this?" Sharp asked in reference to the comic strip that has lampooned an anti-transient law in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"There are serious holes in the safety net," he added. "I'd hate to see something that makes it illegal for someone to survive when our social welfare efforts are so inadequate."

But the proposed ordinance has been endorsed by several neighborhood groups that complained of strewn garbage and trash bags left out on sidewalks days before collection. The proposal also would prohibit residents from depositing garbage in another person's trash container.



Announcing

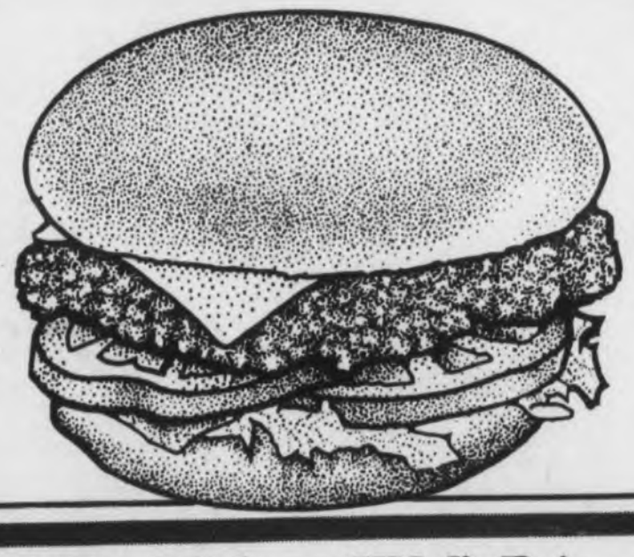
THE NEW ROYAL FROM VISTA!

Treat yourself to the perfect hamburger—the extraordinary new taste of the Royal: Six sizzling ounces of pure beef on a Roman Meal bun, topped with cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise.

Made fresh daily—the same quality and home-cooked taste you've come to expect from Vista.

It's not just another hamburger, it's the Royal! Try one today!

Vista RESTAURANTS℠
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State

EXTREMISM AND THE FARM CRISIS

A lecture by

David Goldstein

Executive Director
Jewish Community Relations Bureau

Wednesday, Sept. 3
K-State Union Rm. 212
7:30 p.m.

PC/XT Compatibility Without IBM's Price

Tandy® 1200

The Affordable Way to Run Today's Business Programs



With 2 Floppy Disk Drives
Sale Priced At:
$999 Reg. 1499.00 Save $500
25-3001/Less Monitor
Low As $46 Per Month on CitiLine*

With 10-Megabyte Hard Disk Drive
Sale Priced At:
$1499 Reg. 1999.00 Save $500
25-3000/Less Monitor
Low As $69 Per Month on CitiLine*

The Tandy 1200 is IBM® PC/XT compatible, allowing you to use the same software and hardware. The Tandy 1200 comes with two 360K floppy disk drives, 256K RAM (expandable to 640K), a parallel printer interface (an extra-priced option on the IBM), an 84-key detachable keyboard (with improved placement of the shift keys over the IBM) and seven card slots.

For those who prefer greater data storage capacity, get the Tandy 1200 HD, which features a 360K floppy drive, plus an internal 10-megabyte hard disk drive. The Tandy 1200 uses many MS-DOS® packages that are available off-the-shelf, as well as software designed for the IBM PC.

*CitiLine revolving credit. Payments may vary depending upon balance. IBM/Registered TM International Business Machines Corp. MS-DOS/TM Microsoft Corp.

Radio Shack
ASSOCIATE STORE
Computer Department

2609 Anderson
In Anderson Square
539-6151

Weekdays 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Closed Sunday

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

New president shows refreshing enthusiasm

Overflowing with patriotic fervor is one way to describe new University President Jon Wefald.

Storming onto campus with fresh enthusiasm, the new president has shown impulsiveness, but so far has carried through the impulses with action — for example, redecoration of the Union and painting campus trash cans purple.

In a convocation Thursday, Wefald infected the crowd with his enthusiasm. His statements were positive and progressive, yet he did not avoid mentioning the problems K-State faces: declining enrollment, retention, public image and funding decreases.

Wefald proclaimed each of the problems "correctable," and cited the hiring of nine new recruiters as the first of many steps toward correcting the problems.

Wefald is making some big plans for his new adminstration. Five years from now students and faculty will look back on his remarks to see if his words were put into action. He may not carry out all of his plans, but future K-Staters should note improvements.

U.S. pressure needed against South Africa

As the most powerful nation in the world, the policies of the United States carry heavy influence.

Wielding the sword of U.S. power, the Reagan administration could cut the strength of the oppressive Botha regime in South Africa with a decisive swing — increased sanctions.

At least 12 blacks were shot to death Wednesday in an escalation of violence in Soweto. A bloody revolution is predicted by the neighboring nations of South Africa.

Congress supports full sanctions against South Africa, but President Reagan offered a compromise of less severe sanctions in addition to those already imposed. Judging by failure of full sanctions against Libya, Reagan's policy of increasing sanctions one step at a time seems logical.

Additional sanctions are necessary, if not full scale. The United States must support human rights over its own economic or strategic interests. If blacks eventually come to power in South Africa, they will remember the course the United States chooses.

Beer Patrol abducts local drinkers



LILLIAN ZIER
Editorial Page Editor

Watch out K-State partiers — it's the Beer Patrol!

These ill-reputed characters are invading Manhattan — Aggieville in particular — in increasing numbers. Because they are known to have a fetish for youth, older students are not to be alarmed, but younger students, even though they may be experienced drinkers, should beware.

The beer patrol is not easily recognizable. They do not frequent bars wearing ankle-length trenchcoats, fedoras and John Belushi sunglasses. They do, however, travel in groups of two or three, one wearing an armored vest, fatigues and carrying an automatic. The others are dressed to blend with the college crowd — jeans, a white tank and no socks — and serve as body guards for the one who resembles Sylvester Stallone.

Although they initially appear about as dangerous as a flasher on Halloween in Aggieville, they must be regarded with suspicion. They have been caught preying on women age 19 or younger who are vulnerable when under the influence of alcohol. It was reported that these characters recently abducted women fitting this description from an Aggieville bar after the women refused to share their pitcher.

The beer patrol should be avoided at all costs. Because they may be disguised as normal college-age male predators, underage women may only be safe by remaining sober in public. Underage men are equally vulnerable to attack by the beer patrol as they are usually frequenting the vicinity of the underage women.

Partiers under the age of 20 may not even be safe in their own home. Like Bill Murray hunting phantoms in "Ghostbusters," the beer patrol can detect and trap young drinkers at any time in any place.

Victims kidnapped from private parties can only negotiate their own rescue through paying ransom, sometimes as little as $25. Young partiers captured in public may be forced to pay up to $5,000 if taken while carrying an older friend's ID, which bears some sort of value to the beer patrol. It is said patrol members hunt the owner of the ID and take his or her first-born child — further evidence of the youth fetish.

Care is to be taken at private parties, and especially at fraternity parties. The beer patrol is not frightened by large masses of people dressed in green and purple knee-length shorts. Spies posted along Sunset Avenue will report gatherings of the previously described group to the beer patrol who will then invade the meeting and abduct 18 and 19 year olds holding plastic cups.

Ludicrous as it may sound, this threat is a reality. Kansas is suffering from an attack of morality. As the disease develops, Kansas legislators feverishly invent new laws against activities many residents never considered wrong.

Not to rekindle McCarthyism, but the situation has all the symtoms of Communism — Big Brother covertly watching and taking note of the intimate details of citizens' social activities.

Admittedly, students — particularly younger students — have a propensity to overindulge and possibly do damage to public property and their own health. Such behavior warrants monitoring. The purpose of the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control Unit is to enforce the state's liquor laws. But the ABC's methods are juvenile. The beer patrol shows more interest in harassing students and creating a threatening image than enforcing the law.

John Lamb, state director of the ABC, described a recent crackdown in the city as "more of a visibility type thing" and said enough arrests were made to "prove to people that they could be arrested." Those who were arrested probably knew they were taking that chance before they drank illegally, but that didn't stop them.

The ABC should concentrate on prevention, unless their primary goal is to fill jails with young people. Preventing underage people from drinking could be accomplished simply by the ABC's open, undisguised presence in Aggieville.

As far as entering private parties to find underage drinkers, what is the purpose if no one is disturbing the peace or creating other havoc? The people throwing the party are responsible for their own property, which they are not likely to want destroyed, therefore they are responsible for the underage people at the party. Many parents allow their teen-age children to drink at home in a controlled environment — the premise is similar.

Students will be less likely to fight a system that is not waging a cold war with them.



Hay fever diminishes Aggieville excitement



JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Imagine sitting in a local club, innocently searching for a gorgeous man or woman, but instead seeing me, eyes squinted, throat tightened, Adam's apple moving up and down, all to the tune of what sounds like a frog croaking.

That is my way of "scratching" an itchy throat brought on by a hay fever attack. If you were in Bushwacker's the Wednesday before classes started, you may have seen me perform this act.

My intention was to enjoy a wild night of partying; my sinuses had different plans. The misery began as I was halfway through my second beer. The hay fever pill I had taken was mixing with the alcohol, and made me feel like I had been up for at least 48 hours.

Hay fever is an allergic reaction to some types of pollen, and pollen comes from flowers and weeds, which flourish around Manhattan. Antihistamines are taken to lessen the effects of hay fever including headaches, itchy eyes, runny nose and scratchy throat. An article in this month's issue of Family Circle stated, "The well-known side effects of antihistamines — similar to walking underwater — can leave you feeling drowsy, weak and wiped out."

I was with four other people and did not want to seem like a bore, so I put down my beer, glued my eyelashes to my brow and attempted to perk up.

Try carrying on an intelligent conversation after walking underwater awhile.

I was just getting the hang of sleeping with my eyes open when the four-hour antihistamine I had taken two hours ago began to wear off. Ever so slowly, like a nail screeching across a long chalkboard, my throat started to itch.

I excused myself and stumbled, nose dripping, to the restroom in search of a hay fever pill which I had failed to carry with me. I knew if I didn't get one soon, the attack would overcome me.

After approaching every woman in sight and asking for the priceless drug without success, I blew my nose and wearily staggered back to my table, nearly tripping on an unseen chair leg.

Why did I suddenly feel like a lone sufferer in a sea of pollen?

I slouched down in my seat and tried to remain in control, hoping my sneezing would distract my attention from the nagging itch, but finally the urge to "scratch" became uncontrollable.

I attempted to look inconspicuous as my face distorted and my throat started making that awful noise caused by my Adam's apple convulsing in an attempt to relieve the internal itch. I scratched my throat until it was numb, and then, as the itch crept back, repeated the routine until my throat was too sore to move.

I left the bar, exhausted and angry that my night was spent in a battle of the sinuses.

A couple of days later, my roommates decided to save some money, turn off the air conditioner and open the windows. I'm all for saving money and had already voiced my quota of hay fever complaints, so I silently grabbed my third antihistamine pill for the day.

I'm not the best martyr, though, and after a few hours of breathing fresh pollen, I shut the windows and turned on the air conditioner.

By Saturday, I was so sick of dealing with hay fever that I decided to overdose on pills. I didn't want my last night of partying before classes to be disrupted by an attack.

The antihistamines were very effective; I conked out by 10 p.m.

What happened to me last week, and continues to plague me, is not unusual. I go through this every year. After spending the summer in Kansas City, a move to Manhattan sends my sinuses soaring. And I'm not alone; every hay fever stricken individual, goes through a similar experience.

I know you non-sufferers are probably sick of hearing us blowing our noses, cursing our sneezes and sleeping through almost anything, aside from hay fever attacks, but bear with us.

After that first frost, most of the pollen will die and our boxes of Puffs will lie dormant until the next season's pollen begins its ruthless war.

Chaos pervades first days of class



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

The week I dreaded has almost gone — the first week of classes — and I'd like to share a few observations from my very average viewpoint.

— I didn't remember there were so many of us.

Working an evening job for the Collegian this summer, I didn't have much of an opportunity to observe the number of campus residents during the day. It's been quite a shock this week to have been jostled and surrounded by the returning "hordes."

Don't get me wrong. The hustle and bustle of this campus is really a welcome sight. And I wouldn't change it for anything, unless to add a few to the crowd.

— May I make one suggestion as you make your way through this wandering maze we call K-State?

Ignore all suggestions not to wear purple and white on campus.

If you've got it, wear it. I happen to like seeing Willie Wildcat T-shirts. Besides showing a modicum of school spirit and pride, those T-shirts are probably the most comfortable thing in your closet.

— Speaking of Willie Wildcat, my sympathy to Willie for the weather he had to endure during registration.

With shoulder pads and fur, he was undoubtedly more uncomfortable than those stuck behind the tables in Ahearn Field House assisting the mob of students through that (orderly) chaos.

— As for registration, the mob scene seemed a bit more spread out than in past years. We all didn't try to make it through those lines at the same time.

The music and candy were good ideas that didn't quite work. Considering the heat and the amount of money we had to part with, those little amenities were probably unnecessary.

I liked the idea of the music but would have preferred listening to a more upbeat type of music. The faster beat may have persuaded the "hordes" to move through more quickly or at least allowed us to dance a little while we waited.

As for a choice of station, what happened to K-State unity and purple pride? We should have been listening to our own KSDB instead of another station.

By the way, the oldies are returning to KSDB beginning tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hurrah!

— Along with forgetting the sheer magnitude of our population, I'd forgotten how wide this campus is.

My summer job was rather sedentary and my feet are letting me know that was a mistake. I should have kept walking. It's going to take *weeks* for my feet to like me again!

The following two statements are my chance to air a couple of grievances with this week. Bear with me — I really have to say something!

— It's too bad so many of us require financial assistance for our higher education. What's even worse is when that assistance system fails.

I realize the percentage of error is relatively small compared to the number of students wandering through that particular maze. But it is extremely frustrating when it is your check that is among that relatively small percentage of "goofs."

— My second gripe I just have to say something about is the Union.

Hopefully the remodeling in the cafeteria will be done soon and we can judge for ourselves if the improvements are really that. The lines are still confusing, there's less space between the checkout lines and the tables, and it's still chaos at lunchtime.

My major complaint is the lack of space but Thursday that seemed to be a little better.

My second complaint has to be the cups! (I'll never say another word after this, I promise.)

The new plastic cups may be easier to store and less expensive but they are not better.

The clear plastic is not insulated — the ice melts before you reach Kedzie — it "sweats" and is hard to hold onto, and, I think, the cups don't hold as much as the insulated cups of long ago.

Plus if you look at the K-State pride angle — these clear plastic cups are rather ordinary.

OK, end of gripe session.

What follows are a couple of terrific mind photographs I wish you were able to share.

— The pinnacle of Nichols Hall silhouetted against a star-filled blue-black night sky.

— A 3-year-old boy following his mother — he's dressed in a T-shirt and jeans tucked into oversized brown cowboy boots. His blond hair is partially hidden by a lopsided battered child-size cowboy hat and he's carrying a foot-high plant in front of him, talking the entire time. Adorable!

— A young mother auditioning for "Oklahoma!" with a tiny baby in her arms. I just hope she continues to expose her children to the fine arts — the little ones will grow up to appreciate the finer things in life. It's a lesson all parents, and even those of us not yet parents, ought to learn.

Let your children see the world's beauty and hear the music.

Soweto

Continued from Page 1

At a news conference earlier Thursday, anti-apartheid leaders challenged the government version of what set off the Soweto riots and demanded authorities allow a mass funeral for the victims.

Mass funerals frequently have been prohibited because they often become forums for anti-apartheid protests.

The Rev. Frank Chikane, deputy president of the anti-apartheid Soweto Civic Association, and Murphy Morobe, chief spokesman of the United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition, said up to 30 people were killed and 200 wounded.

"We are appalled and outraged by this cold-blooded massacre," Chikane told a news conference.

Even the government's lower figures made the riots the bloodiest reported in any 24-hour period in a black township since 1960.

It was the most serious outbreak of violence since the government declared the state of emergency June 12 and gave police powers to arrest people without charge.

Chikane and Morobe said the violence began Tuesday night when police fired without provocation on blacks leaving a meeting that discussed the Soweto town council's campaign to evict blacks taking part in a rent boycott. The government-supported black council owns most of the township's housing, and rent is its only source of income.

The government said the violence began when a crowd at a street barricade threw a hand grenade at police, injuring four officers.



Staff/Jim Dietz

University President Jon Wefald speaks Thursday afternoon at a University convocation in McCain Auditorium. Wefald called the convocation to speak to all the University employees on present problems he sees with K-State and how they can be corrected.

Wefald

Continued from Page 1

Faculty pay is of the "utmost importance," Wefald said.

K-State faculty are paid 12 percent less than the national average for its peer institutions, he said.

The Regents needs to fund higher salaries for the system's schools, Wefald said.

However, a positive attitude toward the Kansas Legislature and governor should be taken, he said.

Referring to 7 percent cuts in funding for Oklahoma schools and 4 percent reductions in Iowa, Wefald said the 2 percent cuts in Kansas made it "an island in the middle" of the other states.

"The future of the state is inseparably tied to higher education," he said.

"What is good for K-State is good for the state of Kansas."

On the topic of K-State's public image, Wefald emphasized the positive attributes of the University.

"Public image is what you make it," Wefald said.

K-State has a good, worldwide reputation in many programs such as engineering and agriculture, he said.

"Academic excellence has to be ranked No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5."

"Our students are better and better all the time," Wefald said.

Wefald took over the office of president of the University July 1, occupying the position vacated by the resignation of Duane Acker.

He has stressed the importance of K-State's image, referring to the University as "the best kept secret in Kansas."

Film classic remake has few good scenes

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

The buzz is back, whether we want it or not. But this time, instead of going for an all-out horror movie, director Tobe Hooper and screenwriter L.M. Kit Carson have fashioned a tongue-in-cheek horror film, "Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part 2," that is not nearly as dreadfully realistic as the original cult classic made more than a decade ago.

Film Review

This time the accent is on parody, as indicated by the newspaper ads which show the family of killers posed like the preppie teenagers in John Hughes' "The Breakfast Club."

The movie opens with two college students speeding down the highway in their gold Mercedes, blasting away at road signs with a hand gun. But then they make a mistake and play chicken with a pickup, something the occupants of the pickup don't take kindly. Soon afterward a chainsaw starts hacking away at the Mercedes' roof.

The scene is so absurd that it's funny, but at the same time director Hooper creates some real terror. Unfortunately, after this scene preppies are never again the target of the parody. Without this angle the movie lacks a focus and degenerates into little more than just another mad-slasher film.

The movie still has some good isolated moments. One such scene comes when Dennis Hooper (as an ex-Texas state trooper) checks out the goods at a chainsaw store, picking out a few choice models and swinging them like swords. He ends up heading into battle with the killers, one chainsaw on each hip as if he were a gunfighter.

Tobe Hooper had the potential to fashion a wild parody of other slasher films, but in the end, after the movie's heroine has been screaming solidly for nearly 30 minutes, the movie's unpleasant side overwhelms the tongue-in-cheek tone.

Air Force destructs missile during test

By The Associated Press

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — An unarmed intercontinental ballistic missile was blown up during a test flight over the Pacific Ocean on Thursday because of an undisclosed problem, the Air Force said.

"The destruct signal was sent well into the missile's 30 minute test flight," said Tech. Sgt. Fred Bolinger of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division's public affairs staff at Vandenberg.

The 78,000-pound Minuteman 3 missile, an ICBM capable of carrying explosives to three separate targets, lifted off from an underground silo at 7:04 a.m. for its 30-minute flight across the Pacific Ocean to the Kwajalein Atoll, Sgt. Fred Bolinger said.

"An anomaly occurred during the flight which cause the early termination," Bolinger said.

A team of Air Force and Department of Defense contractor engineers was investigating.

It was not immediately known how close the 60-foot-tall missile got to its target before the destruct command was given, the spokesman said.

Bolinger said ther was no danger to anyone in the ocean area where the rocket fell. Its altitude at the time was not disclosed.

The aborted ICBM flight comes at a time when America's space program and missile program has been plagued by failures.

Those include the Jan. 28 shuttle explosion in Florida that killed seven Challenger crew members; the April 18 blow-up of a Titan missile carrying a spy satellite over Vandenberg; the April 25 failure of a Nike-Orion rocket at White Sands, N.M.; the May 3 destruction of an out-of-control Delta rocket in Florida; and last Saturday's destruction of an Aries rocket carrying an X-ray telescope from White Sands.

The last time a Minuteman 3 was destroyed was on Feb. 5, 1985, Bolinger said. Since that time, there have been 10 successful Minuteman launches. Another failure had occurred in February 1983. The cause of those failures was not disclosed.

Frontier ends wait, files for bankruptcy

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Frontier Airlines filed for Chapter 11 reorganization Thursday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, ending five days of speculation about the fate of the grounded carrier, a subsidiary of People Express Inc.

United Airlines, which had been the most serious bidder for the Denver-based carrier, on Wednesday dropped its $146 million bid. Frontier stopped flying on Sunday, stranding thousands of passengers across the nation.

"The decision to file a bankruptcy petition was made only after we had exhausted every other available alternative, including the possible sale of Frontier to parties other than United Airlines," said Donald C. Burr, chairman of the Newark, N.J.-based People Express.

"None of the airlines or other financially responsible entities we spoke to was willing to make an offer for Frontier as a whole," he said. "With respect to United Airlines, we offered to take a drastic reduction in price if United would complete its acquisition of Frontier, but United was unwilling to proceed with the transaction."

Airline officials said it was costing People Express $1 million per day in overhead and leases to maintain Frontier's grounded fleet and idle facilities.

People Express has been saying for days that it would file bankruptcy papers on Frontier this week.

Robert Joedicke, an airline analyst for the New York investment firm Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., had said earlier that even if Frontier filed under Chapter 11 to reorganize, he did not see how it would possible to be put back into operation.

"It has no working capital left. Their remaining assets are not of great magnitude," Joedicke said.

People Express, the discount airline company that bought Frontier in November as part of an ill-fated expansion, shut it down Sunday because Frontier had run out of money and faced an immediate $5 million payment.

Frontier reportedly lost an average of $10 million a month during the first six months of this year and put heavy pressure on People Express.

United failed to reach agreement with the Air Line Pilots Association on a timetable for merging Frontier pilots into United's 60 percent higher pay scale.

Discount Prices! **K-State Players** and the Department of Speech Offer You Priority Seats!

THE BEST TICKET IN TOWN!

'night, Mother
Sept. 25, 26, 27
Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1986

Oklahoma!
Oct. 23, 24, 25, 1986

The Constant Wife
Nov. 13, 14, 15,
19, 20, 21, 22, 1986

Tomorrow, From Any Window
Feb. 12, 13, 14,
18, 19, 20, 21, 1987

The Merry Wives of Windsor
Mar. 5, 6, 7, 1987

She Stoops To Conquer
Apr. 16, 17, 18,
22, 23, 24, 25, 1987

★ **Call 532-6875 TODAY** ★
between 12-5

Add Zest to Your Social Life!

$2 sessions
when buying 10 or more sessions
Open Seven Days A Week
1126 Laramie 776-2426
SUN CONNECTION TANNING SALON

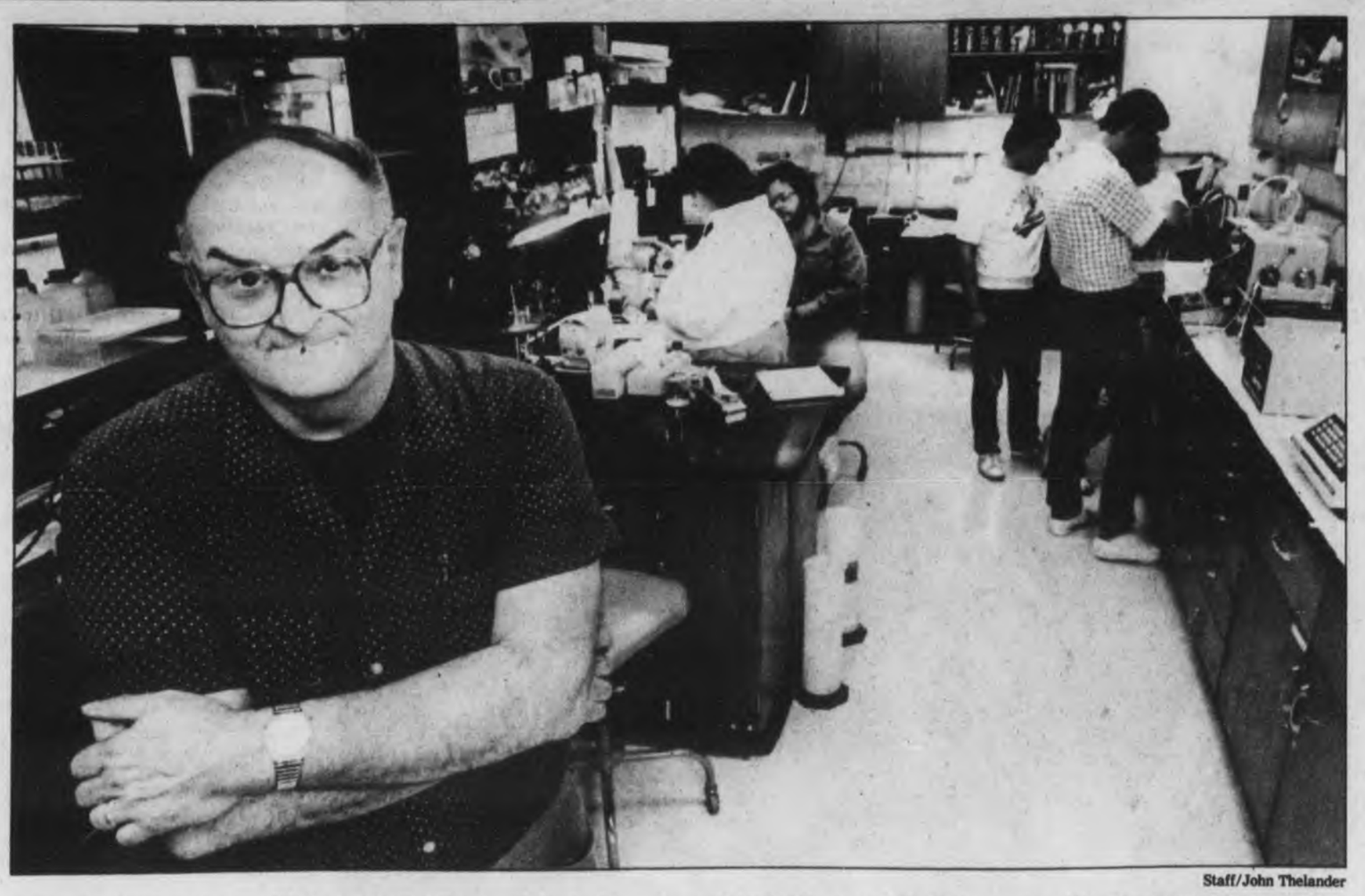
Students, Don't Forget!
TACOS 3 for $1.25
good August 27 thru 30
TACO HUT
2809 Claflin 539-2091
Closed Tuesdays

KSU
Cheer & Yell leader
TRYOUTS
Sept. 2-4
5-7 p.m.
Ahearn Field House

MANNEQUINS
...For Play!!!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SERIOUS PARTYING
with
Italian Stallion
$2.50 pitchers of wine cooler
$4 pitchers of margaritas
More great live entertainment next weekend THE PHONES



UNDERCOVER
Open 10-5:30 Monday-Friday, 10-8 Thursday, 10-5 Saturday
Free Gift Wrap
1224 Moro Aggieville Manhattan
Buy 2 get 1 Free
offer limited to selected styles offer expires Sept. 28, 1986



Staff/John Thelander

Richard Consigli, professor of biology, won the silver medal in the Council for the Support and Advancement of Education professor of the year competition for the second straight year. Consigli, who credits his students for his success, is the only K-State professor to ever win the award.

Professor credits students for success

By PAT HUND
Staff Writer

Being named Professor of the Year might be considered a personal achievement, but Richard Consigli, professor of biology, credits his students for his success.

"The commitment of the students is what does it," Consigli said. "It makes you feel good to be able to produce students who are better than yourself."

For the second straight year Consigli has won a silver medal award in the professor of the year competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. A professor must teach undergraduate classes to be eligible for the award.

Consigli is teaching one undergraduate class, Principles of Biology Recitation, and two graduate classes, Biology of the Cancer Cell and Advanced Virology.

Consigli is the only K-State professor ever to win the award, which is given for excellence in teaching, and the only professor in Kansas to receive the honor this year. The award presentation will coincide with National Higher Education Week, Oct. 25-31.

He was nominated for the award by former President Duane Acker and other administrators who sent supporting letters to CASE, said Cheryl May, University Relations deputy managing editor. Former students also sent letters to the council, she said.

Consigli's students agree he deserves the award. Susan Marriot, graduate student in biology, has taken two of Consigli's graduate classes and praises his efforts and willingness to help students. She received her doctorate Monday in microbiology with an emphasis in virology having worked in Consigli's research lab.

"He can explain the most difficult subjects and help you understand anything," she said. "He is concerned about you, even your personal life."

Brian Spooner Jr. and Dan Roeder, undergraduate students who work in Consigli's lab, agree with Marriot.

"He really cares about your problems," Spooner said.

"It's a good learning atmosphere because there is no heavy pressure," Roeder said. "He makes us feel at home."

Still, Consigli insists that students are the backbone of the University especially in the graduate program.

"The difference between any junior college, college and university is the graduate programs," he said. "The graduate students are leading the way on the frontier of technology."

Consigli said although most people think of K-State as a university to attend for a four-year curriculum, the graduate programs are just as important.

In addition to teaching undergraduate and graduate classes, Consigli has done research on the polyoma virus and other viruses since coming to the University in 1962.

"As a research scientist he has brought in a tremendous amount of research money to the University," May said. "He is vitally important to cancer research in the nation."

Consigli has been responsible for drawing in more than $2 million in research grants during his tenure. Most of the grants are funded through the National Cancer Institute.

He points to the increase in technology as a great learning tool in the research lab.

"Because of this (technology), we are able to learn something new every day in the lab," he said.

The blend of teaching and research is what makes his job so enjoyable, Consigli said.

"I enjoy teaching, but I would not stay here without the graduate program and research that I do."

Urban Board suggests Kimball area rezoning

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan Urban Planning Board has recommended annexation of a strip of land in order to extend the paved surface of Kimball Avenue.

If approved by the Manhattan City Commission, the annexation will allow the formation of a benefit district to pay for the paving of Kimball west from where the pavement ends west of Plymouth Road.

City Planner Larry Hulse said the costs of paving the street will be assessed to the property. Todd Thalmann, design supervisor for the Manhattan City Engineering Department, said the maximum probable cost for the paving project is $100,000.

A public hearing is scheduled for Oct. 7 to determine if the property should be annexed. If the property is annexed by the city, it would be rezoned for single-family units, as is most of the surrounding property.

During the summer, residents along the graveled portion petitioned the city to have it paved. The property on the other side of the street, however, has not yet been annexed.

Therefore, the city immediately initiated a unilateral annexation of the property, owned by Alvin Abbott. A unilateral annexation is one originated by the city when the owner of the property does not request the annexation himself.

Hulse said the area of land has been planned for residential development, and that this fits into the city's growth plan.

Hulse said Abbott has expressed his concern about pavement farther west along his property because a portion of the land is located in a flood plain and the area would not be easily developed for a residential tract.

"There is a flood plain that goes along there (the area to be annexed)," said Eric Cattell of the city planning office. "There are some unbuildable areas out there, that's for sure. But the area they're thinking of annexing for the street to be able to get the benefit district off the ground...is only for the street. It's only about a 100 foot strip."

Cattell said this strip did not run into the flood plain.

The Manhattan Mercury reported that the Riley County Commission Thursday approved an application requesting a $326,000 grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation. If the state grants the money for the project, the county will be expected to match that money with $115,000.

Meatpackers reach tentative agreement

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Minn. — A tentative contract has been reached to end the bitter meatpackers strike against Hormel's flagship plant, and a town leader said Thursday it should enable residents to "start rebuilding our community."

Larry Haugen, head of the local Chamber of Commerce, said he hoped the settlment would bring business back to normal following the costly and sometimes violent yearlong walkout.

Negotiators for the United Food and Commercial Workers union and Geo. A. Hormel & Co. reached the tentative agreement Wednesday night in Des Moines, Iowa, where talks had been held for eight days.

Under the agreement, wages would be restored to levels above wage cuts implemented by Hormel in 1984, said Joe Hansen, a union negotiator. Hansen said the agreement is patterned after one reached last weekend at Oscar Mayer & Co. that will pay workers $10.70 an hour by the third year of a three-year contract.

Hansen was appointed trustee to oversee operations of the union's Local P-9 in Austin after the local refused a directive from the international union to end its strike.

Union Vice President Lewie G. Anderson, labor's chief negotiator, said the proposed settlement would increase the base wage of $10 an hour to $10.25 in the first year, $10.50 the second year and $10.70 the third year.

In addition, a two-tier wage system in the Austin plant would be phased out over the length of the contract, Anderson said. Strikers who returned to work receive $10 an hour, while new employees receive $8 an hour. New employees receive $8.50 an hour after six months and $9 an hour after a year.

The union also had been pushing for a common expiration date for eight Hormel plants. Anderson said the contract would run four years at the Austin plant and three years at the other plants. After that, the union could determine the expiration date, he said.

"This settlement is one of the best settlements in the industry," Anderson said.

Hormel Senior Vice President Chuck Nyberg said Thursday: "We're glad that the negotiation process has been concluded. Both parties had to give and we are pleased the process is over, but I don't think either party will think that the contract is exactly what they wanted."

Hormel workers were paid base wages of $10.69 an hour until Hormel instituted a cut to $8.25 an hour in October 1984. Most wages have since been restored to $10 an hour.

Negotiators reached similar agreements covering seven other Hormel plants where contracts expire Sept. 1, Hansen said. Those plants are in Beloit, Wis.; Algona, Iowa; Fremont, Neb.; Charlotte, N.C.; Dallas, Houston and Atlanta.

Hansen said ratification of the agreement by rank-and-file union members is expected to occur in Austin next week at the earliest. Union negotiators for the other seven plants will review the settlement with their members this weekend, he said.

Company and union negotiators have yet to determine how many P-9 members will be recalled to work in the plant, he said.

The strike by some 1,400 Local P-9 members began Aug. 17, 1985. Hormel reopened the plant Jan. 13 and hired about 600 non-union replacement workers. After that, about 500 union members returned to work.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
Open 6 p.m. Nightly
m ...50¢ draws / $2.25 pitchers
t ...$1 schnapps shots
w ...$1.50 well drinks
t ...$1 specialty shots
f ...TGIF
s ...$1.25 kamikaze
We Cater Parties
Memberships are always $10.55
Televised Home Games are on Big Screen TV
GOOD LUCK K-STATE WILDCATS!

Goodness Never Stops
at
RUNZA®
DRIVE · INN
RESTAURANT
K-Staters,
INTRODUCING
The Sunday
RUNZA
RALLY
Featuring a Different
Dinner Special
Every Sunday
(with a K-State I.D.)
This Week:
45¢ Onion Rings
with purchase of any sandwich & drink
1101 Moro Aggieville
RUNZA®

Kitchens Plus
STOP IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY KITCHENS PLUS, MANHATTAN'S LARGEST GOURMET AND GIFT SHOP, HAS BECOME ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR TOURIST ATTRACTIONS IN TOWN . . .
Kitchens Plus
COUPON
GOOD FOR
20% OFF ALL
REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON EXPIRES 9/15/86
1110 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
1110 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
537-4046
The Croissant Cafe

The Croissant Cafe
COZY INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SEATING
A GREAT PLACE TO BRING A FRIEND
FOR A DRINK AND GOOD CONVERSATION
FEATURING...Lowenbrau & Bud Light on tap, bottled beers, citrus and strawberry coolers, and a large selection of non-alcoholic beverages
SPECIALIZING...in a quick delicious lunch...15 varieties of fresh baked croissants, homemade soup & salads
COUPON
TODAY & SATURDAY ONLY!!!
DRAWS — 50¢
WHITE MOUNTAIN
COOLERS — 75¢
Open 7 Days A Week
1110 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER • 537-4046

Physics receives computer; complements existing units

By JADA ALLERHEILIGEN
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Physics has a "good problem" — finding space for 1,500 pounds of donated computer equipment.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company gave $250,000 worth of used equipment to the department, said Marcie Welch, Southwestern Bell's community relations manager in Manhattan.

Chander Bhalla, head of the physics department, said the equipment will be used by graduate students doing research on condensed matter and atomic physics.

"The equipment will be used primarily to train graduate students and undergraduate students that work in the research lab," Bhalla said.

Bhalla said the equipment is a perfect complement to his department's program, which is growing in size and national recognition.

The computer can be used to train the students in experimental research so they can take the data and automatically record it on the computer, he said.

The physics department has a 2-year-old VAX computer used for research and tabulations, but the new equipment will be used to automatically record research data, Bhalla said.

"Parts of the new equipment are being attached to our present computers which will increase the capacity and availability of the computer," said Basil Curnutte, associate department head.

"The computer is manufactured by the same company as our present departmental computer. Therefore, all the programs we have presently will work with this new addition," he said.

"The computer equipment is located in Cardwell Hall, and it should be ready for use in a couple of weeks," Bhalla said.

Welch said the Southwestern Bell equipment was previously used to provide information services like time and temperature recordings.

The system was also used by a stock brokerage in the Kansas City area for several years to provide up-to-date stock quotes, Welch said.

The stock brokerage went out of business, and Southwestern Bell officials, while looking for a new use for the equipment, found that laws prohibited the telephone company from using the equipment, Welch said.

Welch said a recent federal ruling forbids companies like Southwestern Bell from using the equipment to provide services like stock quotations and time and temperature readings.

"We made some effort to retrofit the equipment for our own internal uses, but it wasn't successful. That's why we're glad the students at K-State will be able to make use of the equipment," Welch said.

Industry officials say report on nuclear power inaccurate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A watchdog group's contention that high numbers of nuclear plant mishaps made 1985 the worst year ever for nuclear safety is twisted and inaccurate, industry officials say.

Industry statistics "clearly show that reactor safety has been improving steadily since the Three Mile Island accident" in 1979, said Ed Davis, president of American Nuclear Energy Council, responding to a safety analysis released Thursday by the Ralph Nader-affiliated group Critical Mass.

"How many fatalities were there (in 1985)? Zero. How many catastrophic breakdowns? Zero. Injuries to the public? Zero. Injuries to workers? Zero. (Radiation) overexposures to workers? None for the second year in a row," said Don Winston of the Atomic Industrial Forum, another industry group.

"We keep reactors safe by reporting every deviation," he added. "We report them and they're public. And (the Critical Mass analysis) is making a travesty of this."

Critical Mass was founded 12 years ago by Nader and named for the amount of energy required to sustain a nuclear chain reaction.

Its "1984-85 Nuclear Power Safety Report," written by Joshua Gordon and dedicated to victims of the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl, asserts that rising numbers of mishaps, emergency shutdowns and serious or "abnormal" occurrences indicate 1985 was an all-time low for nuclear safety.

Gordon criticizes the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as being too lax in enforcing its standards and inattentive to management problems that lie at the root of many safety lapses. But he concludes that even with improvements, nuclear power would have to be eliminated to completely protect the American public.

"The message from the operating experience of U.S. reactors in 1984 and 1985 is clear: the plants are unsafe and their safety record continues to worsen," Gordon wrote. "The likelihood and consequences of an accident, so dramatically demonstrated by the Chernobyl disaster, strongly argue for rapidly phasing out the nation's nuclear power program."

Among the statistics cited in the Gordon report:

—There were 10 serious accidents — "abnormal occurrences" ranging from high radiation exposures and loss of radioactive material to management problems affecting safety — in 1985, sustaining a trend that began in 1983.

—2,997 plant mishaps — "licensee events" ranging from minor to significant breakdowns in plant systems or procedures — were reported to the NRC in 1985, a 23 percent increase over 1984.

—There were 764 emergency shutdowns at U.S. plants in 1985, a 28 percent rise over 1984.

—Nine plants, accounting for 12 percent of the U.S. nuclear power generating capacity, were closed indefinitely in 1985.

But Davis cited a high number of plants shut down due to management problems, including all seven operated by the Tennessee Valley Authority, as evidence that the NRC is taking a strong stand on that issue.

He also said the higher number of licensee event reports indicates that "utilities are being much more careful in reporting everything to the commission and shows how careful and how thorough utilities are in identifying and analyzing operating data."

Officials blame shootings on drugs

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — A summer spate of shootings and the highest murder rate in the country have officials groping for ways to suppress firearms violence plaguing the nation's sixth-largest city.

Police records show that 266 people were shot in June, 42 of them fatally. During a single weekend there were 12 fatal shootings. In July, 307 people were shot and 51 died.

On Wednesday, the first day of school in Detroit, a 15-year-old ninth-grader was shot and critically wounded outside his high school, the victim of fellow students, according to police. Since June 1, more than a hundred people age 16 or younger have been shot in Detroit.

Community leaders blame the carnage on drugs and a sense of hopelessness among the city's young people. Ministers have called on Mayor Coleman Young to back a handgun ban, but Young and the City Council have balked.

"I don't think it's going to have any impact on crime at all to ask the people who are being shot at to give up their guns," Young said Wednesday in an interview with WJR Radio.

There are reasons for concern:

— On Sunday, a 7-year-old girl and her 3-year-old brother were seriously injured when bullets sprayed their house while they slept. Police believe the shooters thought someone in the home had alerted authorities that stolen cars were being dismantled in a nearby alley.

— The previous weekend, a 16-year-old girl was killed and a friend seriously wounded by three youths who allegedly "shot up" a chaperoned party they had been turned away from.

— Aug. 12, an 8-year-old girl visiting from Houston was killed and three other children were injured when gunfire strafed a home from a passing van. Police know of no motive.

— On the city's bloodiest weekend of the summer, June 27-29, 43 people were shot and 12 killed.

"You don't have to be doing nothing wrong," said 39-year-old Randall Stewart, one of that weekend's surviving victims. His right forearm was shattered by a bullet fired by a driver who nearly collided with Stewart's car.

"Just be in the wrong place at the wrong time and then, boom," he said in an interview with The Detroit News.

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.
Nothing In Common
(PG) Daily 7, 9:25
Sat., Sun. mat. 1:50, 4:15
Back to School
(PG-13) Daily 7:35 Sat., Sun. mat. 3:40
Stand by Me
(R) Daily 7:25, 9:25
Sat., Sun. matinee 2:25, 4:25
Manhunter
(R) Sat., Sun. only 2, 4:40
Texas Chainsaw Massacre II
(R) Daily 9:40, midnight Friday
Sat., Sun. matinee 5
Flight of the Navigator
(PG) Daily 9:40
Sat., Sun. mat. 1:45, 5:40
Armed and Dangerous
(PG-13) Daily 7:30
Sat., Sun. matinee 2:30
Born American
(R) Daily 7:15, 9:15
Sat., Sun. matinee 2:45, 5:10
Rocky Horror Picture Show
Every Friday at midnight
MOVIE INFO. 776-9886

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club
• Student Loan Headquarters •
KSBank 537-4400
1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont
KANSAS STATE BANK

Welcome Football Fans!
Come to scrumpdillyishusland
for all your favorite Dairy Queen treats
before and after the game.
We're open until midnight.
Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 North 3rd • 12th & Moro—Aggieville

LIVING WORD CHURCH
Services
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
—Dynamic Praise & Worship
—Life-changing Preaching & Teaching
—Powerful Ministry
1 mile south on Highway 177
776-0940

Jim Newton in concert
Saturday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.
Union Catskellar
Sponsored by these campus ministries:
American Baptist, ECM, Episcopal, Lutheran and St. Isidore's

MAYER RETAIL LIQUOR
formerly Langton Liquor
* Cold kegs in stock
* Chilled beer, wine, wine coolers
* Large selection spirits
* All your game day needs
521 N. 12th — In Aggieville
(across from Eegee's & next to Southern Sun)
539-5269

TRY PINATA
THE BEST MEXICAN RESTAURANTE IN AGGIEVILLE

Piñata
Southeast of the K-State Border
1¢ TACOS
WHEN YOU BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE, YOUR SECOND IS ONLY 1 CENT
Offer good through 9/7/86 only at: One coupon per visit
Piñata Restaurante
1219 Bluemont in Aggieville
539-3166

Dance to the Beat of
The Pride
PRIDETTES
Band Room McCain 201
TRYOUTS: Sept. 3,4 & 5 5:30-7:30 p.m.
More Information Call 537-2417

GREAT STUDENT SAVINGS FOR FALL SEMESTER
DOD Guitar Effects at Wholesale Prices, 30% off all semester
Guitar Strings and Drumsticks, buy one set and get second set ½ price
Fender Practice Amps.....$109
All Classical Guitars.....20% off
Fender Squire Strats & Tele's10% off
Guitar Repair Service
Guitar Lessons Available
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz "We Will Not Be Undersold" 776-7983

K-STATE FOOTBALL FANS... THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.™


12 PACKS NOW ON SALE
BUDWEISER® • KING OF BEERS® • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Taiwanese buy multi-million dollar Kansas wheat contract



File/Jim Dietz

Kansas farmers will see some of their wheat sent to Taiwan. A Taiwan trade delegation purchased about 3.1 million bushels of wheat, the most wheat bought anywhere by the Taiwanese, from Kansas during a buying session in the state senate chambers.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Taiwan trade delegation purchased about 3.1 million bushels of wheat valued at $9.6 million Thursday during a buying session in the Kansas Senate chambers.

The 21-member delegation, which was seated at senators' desks, opened bids from American grain firms during the hour-long session. The latest purchase, as part of a special procurement tour of four grain-producing states, brought the value of grain purchased in Kansas during eight visits since 1978 to about $150.4 million.

The leader of the trade mission, K.H. Wu, said the most wheat the delegation has purchased on stops elsewhere this year in the United States is 60,000 metric tons, compared to the 85,000 metric tons the group bought Thursday.

"In other words, the greatest quantity of wheat we have purchased from your great country comes from the beautiful state of Kansas," Wu said during a news conference after contracts for delivery of the wheat were signed.

Eldon Fastrup, director of the marketing division of the state Department of Agriculture, said the Taiwanese specified they wanted to purchase U.S. No. 1 grade hard red winter wheat from Kansas.

"But it's hard to differentiate hard red winter wheat from Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska or elsewhere," Fastrup said. "But we produce a lot of hard red winter wheat and the more that moves out of this area has a positive impact."

Although the Taiwanese have purchased corn during previous buying sessions in Topeka, they accepted only bids for wheat this time, Fastrup said. Nine American grain companies participated in the bidding on nine different shipments of wheat to the east Asian island nation, he said.

Wu said the 85,000 metric tons the delegation purchased Thursday represented only a small portion of the country's annual wheat imports of about 670,000 metric tons. However, he said the purpose of the trade mission was to "show our eagerness to buy from you."

Tax reform to help farm industry

By TOM SCHULTES
Agriculture Editor

The farming industry "came out fairly well" in the current tax reform report, according to an official of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Grace Ellen Rice, associate director of the Washington, D.C., office of the AFBF, said tax reform provisions should simplify the code and provide equity, while eliminating some credits and deductions and providing a broader tax base. Rice was in Manhattan to address participants of the Kansas Farm Bureau Agriculture Media Conference Thursday at the Holidome.

She said the conference report, which faces Congress after return from the August recess, would contain two general tax brackets — 15 percent and 28 percent. But, she said, a less-publicized provision calls for an additional 5 percent surcharge at the top-end income levels.

Rice said corporate tax rates will "stay pretty much the same."

Self-employed individuals, who comprise a large segment of the agriculture industry, will only be allowed a 25 percent deduction for health insurance costs, for a three year period, ending Jan. 1, 1990.

In regard to capital gains, she said the bureau's preference was to keep status quo or have Congress adopt an indexing provision.

Rice said this would be the "reasonable and fair way to tackle this problem," but the committee refused to accept indexing. As a result, she said, capital gains are being dropped altogether, leaving them to be taxed at the regular rates.

She said this issue would mostly affect retiring farmers or those deciding to leave the industry.

Concerning the issue of investment tax credits, she said the bureau's position would be to support their repeal, although proposals call for a 35 percent discount for unused credits.

Rice said about $3 billion in accumulated tax credits are currently being held by farmers. She noted the legislation is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1986.

Also relatively unchanged are depreciation regulations, although cars and light trucks will be depreciated over five years instead of the current three, and single-use farm buildings for seven years instead of five.

She also said land-clearing projects toward long-term improvements must be capitalized, although regular maintenance clearing would not be affected.

Of special interest to farmers facing financial problems, she said, is a proposal that write-downs of farm debts, or debt restructuring resulting in reduced liability, would not be construed as taxable income.

Current law requires forgiven debts to be listed as income for taxation purposes.

Rice said she expects the committee report on tax reform to face both the Senate and House in mid-September. She noted that due to its status as a report, it is not open to amendment.

Agricultural crises may improve, state Farm Bureau president says

By TOM SCHULTES
Agriculture Editor

Despite the continued crises for many in the agriculture sector, some individuals are beginning to see a change in direction toward the positive.

Doyle Rahjes, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, told participants in the KFB Agriculture Media Conference Thursday that many current problems were caused by "well-intended, but misguided farm policies undertaken the last 50 years."

But he also said recent visits to the state by agriculture representatives from other nations "tells me we must be headed in the right direction in our attempt to recapture our share of the world market."

During his opening statements at the conference at the Manhattan Holidome, Rahjes said the visiting representatives have been disappointed to learn that "American farm producers have a strong resolve to expand foreign grain sales." He said the U.S. share of world wheat exports dropped from 48 percent in 1981-1982 to a low of 24.7 percent last year.

Rahjes said the Food Security Act of 1985 will assist the United States in recouping some of that loss, with a projected increase of 6 percent for the current year. He said similar increases should occur in both the corn trade share and coarse grain exports.

He said subsidies and other shelters employed by other nations were largely responsible for losses in the U.S. shares, but added, "It is time U.S. competitors, trading on the world market, face up to the fact that the United States is going to compete in the world trade arena."

One positive move seen by Rahjes was a potential agreement for the long-term purchase of 4 million metric tons of wheat by the Soviet Union.

"All barriers to agricultural trade, including tariffs and import quotas, should be gradually eliminated, with no new barriers added of existing barriers expanded during the transition period," the KFB president said.

He also called for the gradual elimination of all farm export and import subsidies.

Rahjes said recent years have not been good for economic development in the state, and that many communities have failed to recruit other industries to help stabilize the economy.

Open 7 days a week
HUNAM Restaurant
HUNAM EXPRESS
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1116 Moro 537-0886 (eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% off with KSU ID)

Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
• WEIDER BODY BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITION
• STOP BY TODAY •
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville



Welcome Students
First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth
Minister:
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings
Worship services
at 8:30 & 11a.m.
This Tuesday, Sept. 2
at 5:30 p.m.
We begin our Student Fellowship Meetings in Room 204
K-State Union
Bible Study and Fellowship
Fall Sunday School
begins Sept. 7
"KSU Students Church Home Away From Home"
Phone 537-0518
for rides, information

JOIN THE CLUB
MORE RECIPROCALS THAN SHOWCASE
The only card you'll need
THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz Manhattan
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ PHONE _____
Mail in or drop it by today

Dark Horse Tavern
FRIDAY
Party under the stars and rock to the music of
Tungsten Rock & Roll
SATURDAY
Join us for a Pregame Party at 5 p.m.!
Victory Party following game.



Jazz Band

"Capture the Spirit!"
KSU Instrumental Music
Performing Organizations

EXCITING!
Auditions by Appointment



Collegium Musicum

ENTERTAINING!
Auditions by Appointment

For more information contact
Professor Alfred Cochran
Music Department
532-5740

Scholarship assistance is available to some musicians, based upon departmental need. If interested, you may schedule an audition.



Symphonic Band

CHALLENGING!
Auditions by Appointment



Symphony Orchestra

FUN!
Auditions by Appointment

Travis not shopping for new job

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

After two days of interviews with University of Florida officials concerning the unfilled athletic director position, Larry Travis said he is perfectly happy with his job as K-State athletic director.

"I have not applied for the job and I'm not going to do anything more than I've done," Travis said. "I'm not going to get on the phone and call people (about getting the job). I like it here. I feel like we finally got our program moving and I'm not looking forward to leaving."

Travis is one of five finalists for the Florida job being vacated by the retirement of Bill Carr. The Jacksonville Times-Union earlier this week reported that Travis was the leading candidate for the job, based upon the fact that he is the only candidate who is a Florida alumnus.

"I was thrilled they considered me qualified to run a program like this," Travis said. "Florida is one of the top five (athletic) programs in the country and for me to be considered for the job was a real honor to me and what we're doing here at Kansas State."

Travis did say the job is an opportunity he would have to look at carefully if an offer is made, but with the season-opening football game Saturday, the timing was not very good.

"If it is something that is good for you and your family on down the road, I think everyone has to look at (a job like) that," Travis said. "I enjoyed the visit. The timing isn't very good, but it was an interesting experience for me to go back and see what they have and what they've done, since I grew up in Florida and went to school there."

But Travis is adamant in stating he is not looking to leave K-State.

"The students have been wonderful — we need more support from them, but it will come. The Kansas State people are rallied and they're trying to help us. So I'm certainly not disenchanted at all. In fact, if anything, I'm more excited about what we're doing now more than ever," Travis said.

The search committee is expected to complete the interviewing process Sept. 10 and decide who will be offered the job between Travis and athletic directors David Wagner of Georgia Southern, Cedric Warren Dempsey of the University of Arizona, Fred Gruninger of Rutgers University and Richard Young of Washington State University.

"The offer hasn't been there — it may not ever be," Travis said. "That doesn't bother me. If it doesn't come, I'll just be pleased as pink because I'm not going to have to make the decision to do something.

"It's not going to make any difference, because I feel very good about what I'm doing here. If I wasn't, boy I tell ya, I'd be on the phone in a minute," Travis said.

Travis isn't going to waste any of his time worrying about what the outcome of the situation in Florida shall be, he's got too much to worry about here in Kansas.

"I'm not counting on anything down there. I've had my time in the sun and now I've got other things to do."



File/Andy Nelson

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis is perfectly happy with his job here and does not look forward to leaving. However, he considers that if University of Florida makes an offer it is something he will need to look at closely.

Opener matches throwing attacks

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

Coach Stan Parrish doesn't mince words when he talks of the significance of K-State's Saturday night football season opener at KSU Stadium.

Following last year's 1-10 season, building confidence among Wildcat players is a top priority. If K-State can't manage at least a convincing victory over NCAA Division IAA Western Illinois, the hill representing the rest of the season will take an even more severe upgrade.

On the positive side, a win could do wonders for K-State players and fans alike.

"There may never be a bigger game for us emotionally," Parrish said. "We must get off to a good start."

For most Big Eight Conference teams, Western Illinois (5-5 in 1985), a member of the Gateway Conference, would mean an easy opener to help prepare for the remainder of the season. For K-State, which lost to IAA teams Northern Iowa and North Texas State the early part of last season, it's a different story.

"I think they (Western Illinois) come in here with full confidence they can win," Parrish said. "Other IAA teams have come in here and won in recent history, so I know they look on it as a great opportunity for them."

The two teams will enter the game with similar styles of play.

"I know they're a lot like we are in the fact that they want to throw the ball, and they have a good young quarterback (sophomore Paul Singer) and a very aggressive defense that will take chances," Parrish said. "It has all the makings of being a very exciting ballgame."

Singer, the starter in four Western Illinois victories in 1985, was the top freshman quarterback statistically in IAA last year with more than 1,600 yards in passing.

"He's got a nice attitude, but he's inexperienced," Western Illinois Coach Bruce Craddock said. "He's a good drop-back passer."

Craddock had plenty of good things to say about K-State, especially the Wildcat defense, which returns five starters.

"We know (Jeff) Hurd, (Kevin) Humphrey and (Tim) MacDonald (K-State's front three) and their linebackers and secondary are all excellent football players," he said.

Offensively, the Leathernecks are a passing team, with 2,298 yards passing last year.

"We like to throw the football," Craddock said. "We think we have some good receivers."

Western Illinois returns both starters at the wideout positions from last year, seniors Albert Brown and Nate Blanks. Both averaged more than 15 yards a catch last season.

The game will mark the public debut of the widely-publicized "Air Parrish" offensive attack for K-State. Randy Williams will be the starting quarterback for the Wildcats.

GAME NOTES: Gametime at KSU Stadium is 7 p.m. Saturday...Students going home for the Labor Day weekend can listen to the game in the Manhattan area on KMKF (101.7 FM) or WIBW (580 AM) as well as on KSU radio network stations across the state...K-State athletic department officials would like to remind fans attending the game that no containers will be allowed into the game...The game with K-State represents Western Illinois' only venture into the world of bigtime football this season. The Leathernecks' next opponent is Mankato (Minn.) State...Western Illinois will have a big size advantage over K-State across the front line. The heaviest starter on K-State's defensive front weighs 250 pounds while Western Illinois averages 263.8 pounds a man in the offensive line.

Writers choose OU to win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Defending national champion Oklahoma is a near-unanimous choice to repeat as Big Eight Conference football champions, according to a poll of sportswriters and sportscasters.

The Big Eight said the Oklahoma Sooners were picked by 25 of the 27 reporters on the conference's Skywriters Tour that ended Wednesday. The two remaining ballots were cast for Nebraska.

Oklahoma finished with 214 total points in the poll, followed by Nebraska with 188, Colorado 155, Oklahoma State 138, Iowa State 100, Kansas 75, Missouri 69 and Kansas State 30.

The reporters projected Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway as the Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year.

Prosecutor's actions in Bias case questioned

By The Associated Press

The investigation into the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias has stirred controversy over the prosecutor's conduct, while top University of Maryland officials are standing by basketball coach Lefty Driesell.

Attorneys for Brian Tribble, who has been indicted by a Prince Georges County grand jury, are asking that all charges against their client be dropped, claiming comments by State's Attorney Arthur Marshall Jr. have prejudiced the case against their client.

Attorneys Thomas Morrow and William Cahill Jr., in papers filed late Wednesday, charged Marshall "engaged in a consistent pattern of misconduct before the grand jury," by commenting publicly about evidence gathered against Tribble.

University Chancellor John Slaughter said he won't make a decision on Driesell's future until the grand jury presents its report next month. Athletic Director Dick Dull has released documents showing Driesell has advocated drug testing for his players for several years.

The grand jury last month indicted Tribble, 24, a former Maryland student and close friend of Bias, on charges of possessing and distributing cocaine. Marshall stated he believed Tribble supplied Bias with the cocaine that killed him.

The panel also indicted two of Bias' teammates, Terry Long and David Gregg, on drug possession charges and obstruction of justice for their suspected role in cleaning Bias' dormitory room of evidence that drugs were used.

Marshall said he had not reviewed the documents, but a change of venue would be a possibility if Tribble could not receive a fair trial in Prince Georges County.

"If I make Mr. Morrow unhappy with me, or if I make Mrs. Tribble call me evil, I guess I've done my job," Marshall said.

The investigation is "nothing more than a witchhunt, a fishing expedition," Williams said.

County Circuit Court Judge Vincent Femia, a longtime friend of Marshall, defended the prosecutor.

"It's got to be public," Femia said. "It involves a state institution — the University of Maryland.

"Marshall is rather deft at what he's doing — he's not releasing secret information; he's stating his conclusions about what the grand jury has heard. It sounds to me like he's frustrated."

Tribble's attorneys also attacked the conduct of county police, saying a statement that Tribble and Bias were seen in the company of drug dealers is "the rankest form of indictment by vague innuendo."

The attorneys said in the court papers that investigators have been "so abusive and coercive" toward potential witnesses in the Bias case that several witnesses have been reluctant to talk with attorneys representing defendants.

The Baltimore Sun said a county police detective and another unidentified person apparently tried to bribe a witness.

The newspaper reported Morrow said one of the men — not the detective — placed on a table before the witness a stack of $100 bills and told him to use the money to try to buy drugs from Tribble. Morrow said the witness was told he could keep the money if he would agree to help set up Tribble.

The grand jury has declined to indict Driesell, Marshall said Tuesday.

But, Slaughter said the lack of an indictment "doesn't change any of the issues before me at all."

Ticket sales begin to pick up for K-State, W. Illinois game

By The Collegian Staff

After a sluggish start, football ticket sales have picked up in the past couple of days as the unveiling of "Air Parrish" draws near, said Mike Jones, business manager of the athletic department.

"The ticket office is really swamped," Jones said. "If you walk by there (ticket office), there is always a line."

Jones is optimistic about the turnout for Saturday's season opener against Western Illinois at KSU Stadium.

"I'm expecting more than were here for last season's opener (22,000)," Jones said. He added that he did not think the crowd would exceed 25,000.

Jones said the ticket office has been so busy that ticket sales have not been tallied since Tuesday.

Jones said season ticket sales are on about the same pace as last year, suggesting that fans are taking a wait-and-see approach to the premiere of coach Stan Parrish.

Jones said future ticket sales hinge to a large degree on the outcome of the first game.

Parrish echoed the same sentiments, saying he expected a large walk-in crowd at Saturday's game. He said he believes the students want to see what the team can do before they commit themselves to buying season tickets.

Jones noted that tickets are selling the fastest for the Nebraska game in Lincoln and the Kansas game here.

"The KU game is going real well as far as tickets go," Jones said. "It looks like we'll sell out well ahead of the game."

Jones said season tickets will be available throughout the season, but of course will decline in value as the year progresses.

Troubled star shuns Georgia State to play basketball with Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Until Sunday, Georgia State University basketball coach Bob Reinhart thought junior college star Harvey Grant would enroll at Georgia State. Instead, Grant signed up for classes this week at the University of Oklahoma.

Grant, a 6-foot-10, 205-pound forward from Sparta, Ga., started his college career in 1984-85 at Clemson, where his twin brother, Horace Grant, is a starting center. Harvey Grant transferred to Independence Junior College in Kansas, where he averaged 22.8 points and 11.8 rebounds in 1985-86.

Grant signed scholarships with Kentucky and Nevada-Reno, but he said in June he would attend Georgia State. Later, Oklahoma announced he had signed with that school. Kentucky and Nevada-Reno released Grant from the scholarships he had signed with them.

He enrolled in classes at the Norman campus of the University of Oklahoma this week and was listed on the Sooners' list of basketball signees, according to Larry McAlister, assistant sports information director at Oklahoma.

Reinhart said he talked to Grant last Friday and Grant had agreed to come to Atlanta on Sunday.

"We've done all we could do," Reinhart said. "We don't have the tradition of a lot of schools, but he had said he wanted to come to Atlanta and play against his brother. That was in our favor. But I'm not going to twiddle my thumbs and worry."

Grant pleaded guilty earlier this month to the theft of $16,000 worth of musical equipment from the Independence campus. He received a suspended six-month jail sentence and two years' probation. His probation allows him to attend school out of state.



Staff/Julie Thompson

Wham bam

Sherye Almond, senior in elementary education, bats away a pass to Nanette Nelson, sophomore in pre-law, Thursday north of Haymaker Hall. The two were practicing flag football with their team, the Chi Omega's.

School costs up 5.2 percent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It will cost an average of $4,263 to educate each of the nearly 40 million children and teen-agers in the nation's public schools this fall, the government said Thursday.

The figure, a record, is up by $212 from last year, or 5.2 percent, and represents an 18.3 percent real increase, after inflation, in the public school bill since 1980-81. The sum includes school spending on construction, debts and other capital outlays.

The public schools spent an average of $2,762 per pupil in attendance in 1980-81.

Overall enrollment, counting pupils in all classrooms, public and private, from kindergarten to graduate school, will rise slightly to 57,422,000, or 89,000 more than last fall, according to the annual back-to-school forecast from the U.S. Department of Education's Center for Statistics.

The total school bill will climb to $278.8 billion, an increase of $15.4 billion or 5.8 percent. Consumer prices rose 1.6 percent in the 12 months ending July 31.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said in a news release, "Almost one out of every four Americans is in school. (They) are the reason for this nation's drive for education reform. They are the future, and the goal for them is excellence."

Many states have raised both their standards and their school budgets in recent years. Teacher salaries, which lagged behind inflation in the 1970s, have spurted ahead lately. They went up last year by 7 percent to $25,257, according to National Education Association figures.

Bennett's department predicted the average teacher will get a 5.5 percent pay raise this year to $26,650. Six years ago the average salary was $17,644.

But teacher salaries comprise less than half the total school costs, and their share has actually shrunk as many districts expanded central office staffs and hired specialists with no classroom duties. Bennett has questioned how effectively schools are spending that money.

Most private schools operate on lower budgets than public schools, in large part by paying teachers less and operating with fewer labs and other facilities. Private enrollment is expected to hold steady at 5.7 million.

The public schools are expected to gain 172,000 students, with the growth occuring in elementary schools due to a "baby blip" — an upward turn in the number of births in the United States that started in 1977. Public elementary enrollments will be up by 288,000 to 27.2 million, while high school enrollments will fall by 116,000 to 12.3 million.

Colleges are expected to enroll 12,164,000 students, a drop of 83,000, or less than 1 percent, from last year. Colleges will spend an average of $12,046 per full-time student — $10,462 on public campuses and $16,697 on private ones.

Pentagon accuses Lockheed of improper contract activity

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has accused the Lockheed Corp. of inflating its production contract for the C-5B cargo plane by as much as $500 million by improperly withholding financial information from the Air Force during contract negotiations.

The allegation was disclosed Thursday by the Air Force in a prepared statement. The service said it would now "initiate action...to obtain an appropriate price adjustment."

Lockheed denied the charges in a prepared statement Thursday, asserting there was "no merit to these allegations."

The allegation against Lockheed is based on provisions of the federal Truth-in-Negotiation Act and involves a complex area of law known as "defective pricing."

The Pentagon said Thursday it believes the dollar amount in dispute with Lockheed is the largest ever encountered in such a case.

The allegation against the Lockheed-Georgia Co., the subsidiary that builds the giant C-5 cargo plane, stems from a probe conducted by the Defense Contract Audit Agency in May. That audit, which has not been released publicly, has now been evaluated by the Air Force, and its basic findings accepted, the service said.

According to the Pentagon statement, the heart of the case revolves around Lockheed's alleged failure to share with Air Force procurement agents the company's bargaining goals and objectives prior to negotiating a new union agreement in 1983.

By withholding that information, the Air Force proceeded to negotiate a $7.8 billion contract in December 1982 for 50 C-5B aircraft, using earlier Lockheed estimates for its labor expenses, the statement said.

Lockheed subsequently emerged from the labor negotiations with "wage structure proposals (that) were far different and lower than the direct labor rates included in Lockheed's proposal for the C-5B," the Pentagon said.

The union contract that resulted from those negotiations for the first time allowed Lockheed to establish a two-tier wage system in which newly-hired workers were paid less than established workers doing the same job.

By law, the Pentagon statement continued, Lockheed should have disclosed its collective bargaining plans with the Air Force.

The Air Force said Thursday the defense audit agency had projected the defective pricing would total "between $400 million and $500 million" through completion of the program in fiscal 1989.

To date, however, contract options have been exercised for only 29 aircraft. The Air Force said it was not yet prepared to estimate how much money had actually been paid out as a result of defective pricing.

But the service added that it was prepared to seek refunds as well as adjustments to the final contract option for the last 29 planes.

Under the law, the statement added, the Air Force can "make a unilateral price adjustment if the contractor does not agree."

Such a unilateral reduction could subsequently be appealed by Lockheed to the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals or the U.S. Claims Court.

Lockheed was the nation's sixth largest defense contractor in fiscal 1985, the last year for which figures are available. It received Pentagon contracts valued at $5.1 billion that year.

Court overturns restitution ruling

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Inmates who escape from prison cannot be forced to pay restitution for the state's expense to hunt them down, the Kansas Court of Appeals said Thursday.

The ruling overturned a portion of a sentence Leavenworth County District Judge Frederick N. Stewart had issued for three inmates who escaped from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing in September 1984.

The three inmates, Thaddeus Jones, John Allen Purdy and Thanh Van Pham, were among five prisoners who escaped but were apprehended two days afterward in different locations. The three had been serving life sentences for first-degree murder.

Jones, Purdy and Pham later pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated escape from custody and the judge ordered restitution of $5,136 each as a condition for their early release on the escape charges. Stewart arrived at the figure by taking the Department of Corrections' estimated cost of the manhunt, $25,680, and dividing it by five.

However, the appeals court opinion said the "bottom line" is whether the Legislature intended the state's restitution law to cover the costs of capturing escaped prisoners.

"If a private citizen is the victim of a crime, would the statute ... authorize a trial judge to order the defendant to pay the investigation expenses? We think not," the three-member panel said in its ruling.

"Likewise, it does not appear to be the intent of the Legislature that when the state of Kansas is the victim that investigative costs and costs of apprehension be assessed against the defendant."

The appeals court also said the law would have allowed the state to recover restitution for damage to property the prisoners may have caused in the escape attempt.

The ruling ordered Stewart to remove the portion of his sentence against the three prisoners that dealt with the restitution. The appeals judges also used the ruling to criticize the inmates' legal counsel at the time of sentencing for making only a "vague" objection to the restitution.

Apprehending the five inmates consumed 1,653 hours of corrections employees' time and amounted to a loss of $25,680 from the department's budget, according to a report prepared at the time of sentencing.

The prisoners contended in their appeal that it was not proper for them to be forced to reimburse the cost of the manhunt, and that since they have little money to pay the expense, that portion of the sentence was an "abuse of discretion" on the part of the judge.

The appeals court ruling said the five prisoners escaped at about 1 a.m. on Sept. 24, 1984 and separated into two groups. Jones was captured in Kansas City, Kan. at 6 p.m. on Sept. 26 and two other inmates who were not part of the appeal were apprehended shortly afterward in the same general area.

Purdy and Pham were captured six hours later as they walked along a highway about five miles south of the penitentiary, the ruling said.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

ATTENTION OSTOMATES
Members of the local chapter of the UOA are interested in organizing a college group of ostomates. If you have ostomy and would be interested in such a group, please contact us
at 537-7376 or 776-0487
(evenings)

THE NEW TRADITION
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-9451

BOOK SHOP
Free Comic Book Bag with each comic book purchase
expires August 31
Mon-Sat 9-9 Sun 9-8
3047 Anderson
Village Plaza Shopping Center
537-8025

Grand Opening Today
"Fast Eddie" Felsen
WORLD Trick Shot Champion
Two Shows: 2-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.
•12 balls in one shot
•Just showin' off TV Commercial
•Audience participation and more!
LUCKY CUE
Pool, Darts
Video, Beer
Cue Sales & Repair
Pitchers Priced Right
Mon.-Thurs. 10a.m.-Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 10a.m.-1a.m.
Sunday 1p.m.-10p.m.
Monday $1.50
Tuesday $1.75
Wednesday $2.00
Thursday $1.00
Friday $2.25
Saturday $2.25

Best-Ever Prices!
Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.
So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.
The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, has the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.
See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD
Varney's Book Store
All calculators at discount prices

SOUTHERN BAR
$2 TANNING SESSIONS
No Purchase Limit
Offer Ends Aug. 30
776-8060
519 N. 12th
(Next to Domino's)

Marie's Costumes
Rental Costumes for all Occasions
Ball Gowns - Tuxedos
Wedding Gowns
Open 10—6
Tuesday thru Saturday
parking in rear
Phone (913) 539-5200
1631 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

S.M.A.C.
Student • Money • Access • Club
A TOTAL COMMITMENT TO THE FINANCIAL AND INFORMATIONAL NEEDS OF STUDENTS
• Three Convenient Locations
Aggieville
K-State Union
Westloop
• Zip Card Banking
• Guaranteed Student Loans
• Checking Account
• Savings Account
• Free Seminars
• Student Visa And Mastercard
KSBank 537-4400
1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont
KANSAS STATE BANK

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE
Wareham
ALIENS
The New Movie
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2
Campus
SHANGHAI SURPRISE
DAILY AT 5-7-9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3
RATED PG-13
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
The Karate Kid Part II
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:40
BULLIES
Heroes aren't born...
DAILY AT 2:10-4:25-7:10-9:30
Tom Cruise TOP GUN
PG
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:40
Touch and Go
MICHAEL KEATON
DAILY AT 2:20-4:40-7:20-9:20
THE FLY
DAILY AT 2:10-4:25-7:10-9:30
RATED R
RUTHLESS PEOPLE
Danny DeVito
DAILY AT 3-5-7:20-9:25

Take a Jog to lunch.
Or class.
Or grocery shopping.
Riva Jog
This energetic 50cc scooter will take you anywhere you need to go, and get you there with pizazz.
The Riva Jog is designed with your comfort in mind. Responsive handling, smooth riding and very easy on fuel. Electric start and automatic shifting mean no hassle. And you can dress it up with optional baskets or a locking trunk to carry your essentials.
So why drive when you can Jog? Take one for a spin today.
Riva by YAMAHA
Brooks Yamaha, Inc.
E. Hwy 24 (next to K-Mart)
Manhattan, Ks.
M-F 9-5:30
Sat. 9-noon
776-6371

China of today remains mysterious to scholars, politicians

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A decade after the passing of Mao Tse-tung, the enigma that is China remains largely a mystery to American scholars and State Department policy-makers.

Reading the same tea leaves, they come up with varying conclusions about the course of reform under Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and what it portends for U.S. relations with the world's largest country.

Basically, these analysts agree China is a more open society. And yet, "it's still not a government of laws, rather than men," said Harold C. Hinton, political science professor at George Washington University.

"Mao's nuttiness, which developed after a serious illness in 1953, is all gone," Hinton said in a recent interview. "They've got rid of all of Mao's personal barnacles on the ship of state."

But the professor also discerned in the ministry of state security, set up by Mao's successors a few years ago, unpleasant reminders of the Soviet KGB secret police.

"If its name is mentioned," Hinton said, "people look back over their shoulder."

Ray Cline, a former deputy CIA director, said Americans were so impressed with China's recovery from the "pathological situation" under Mao they leap to the conclusion Peking will be a friendly power in Asia.

But, the onetime intelligence specialist said, "the Deng regime makes it absolutely clear they do not consider themselves in any way an ally of the United States."

China is equally critical of Washington and Moscow, as it seeks advantages from both sides, Cline said.

Mao's declining years were marked by purges, paranoia and anti-intellectualism. The country's economy faltered. China drew inward. Foreigners and their technology were viewed with deep suspicion.

This has changed in the 10 years since Mao's death on Sept. 9, 1976. Relations were established with the United States in 1979. American firms flocked to China, where they are received warmly.

But they must grapple with a bureaucracy that is long on red tape and short on decision-makers.

Joyce Kallgren, chairman of UCLA's Center for Chinese Studies, found in China enormous progress, particularly in the countryside. Production is up and the farmers no longer are called peasants.

They are freer to make decisions. And yet, Kallgren, who has visited China almost every year since 1974, saw little interest in democracy.

Interestingly, she found many Chinese yearning for the wares they now can see on television from Hong Kong and Japan. But, the University of California-Los Angeles scholar also detected a fear among some Chinese that in the rush to westernize, the country might lose its special character — a process called "spiritual pollution."

To a State Department official, who was willing to discuss post-Mao China only anonymously, "the major changes are a greater openness to the outside world and a willingness to tolerate differences at home and abroad."

For the average Chinese, he said, there is more individual flexibility — the official pointedly shied away from the word freedom — and "greater latitude for individual initiative."

China's stance toward the Soviet Union worries Cline.

"The Chinese Communists have been quite receptive to the intiative of Secretary General (Mikhail) Gorbachev to put differences aside and to cooperate in the Soviet effort to diminish American influence in the whole region of East Asia and the Western Pacific," he said.

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

ROTARY FOUNDATION Scholarship deadline September 12. Applications available in Seaton 215. Telephone 532-5961. (1-5)

TACOS! TACOS! All you can eat! With Spanish rice and refried beans. Tuesday, September 2, in the K-State Union Stateroom from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (4-9)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Cooperative, 811 Colorado, Manhattan's only consumer-owned grocery store, has bulk herbs and spices, teas, organic flowers and grains, nut butters . . . and much more. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 539-4811. (5-9)

PRESBYTERIAN? REFORMED? Biblical? You are invited to share in a weekly Bible Study, searching the scriptures for source, support and understanding of the Westminster Shorter Catechism and the Reformed System of Doctrine. Call 776-0440. (5)

ATTENTION 02

BE A loser—On the Weight Watcher program. The "Over-the-Lunch-Hour" class begins on Wednesday, September 3 at Waters 105. Call Carol at 537-7516. (2-5)

Duran's
"We now have an All-You-Can-Eat Mexican Buffet!"
Luncheon Buffet
11:30-2 p.m. $3.98
Evening Buffet
Mon.-Fri. $5.95
(Sat. no buffet)
Sunday Brunch $5.95
Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad • Enchiladas • Chips and Dip • Fajita's • and much more!!!
Duran's
FirstBank Center Upstairs
(Denison & Claflin)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

GET ORGANIZED, rent a desk and chair—24 x 54 study desk with chair, $15 monthly; 30 x 60 study desk with chair, $20 monthly; book shelves, $10 monthly. Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane, 537-8774. (3-5)

TWO CAR garage, 1122 Vattier, 539-9345. (5)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LUXURY TWO bedroom, block and one-half from campus. 539-4363. (1-5)

FIVE BEDROOM near university and Aggieville. Nine month lease, $500 per month plus utilities. 537-1105. (1-5)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. 1018 Kearney available now. Call Dick or Joel, 537-1109 or 539-0909. (2-6)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available now. Call Dick or Joel, 537-1109 or 539-0909. (2-6)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
Two Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
* 10 and 12 month leases
* Patios and balconies
* Laundry facilities
* Off-street parking
* Ideal location
* Reduced rates
539-4447

AVAILABLE NOW—two bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. $295 monthly plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (2tf)

NINE OR twelve month leases, rent negotiable. Large one bedroom basement, waterbed accepted. Clean, quiet location, campus one mile. No pets. Also excellent for students—mobile homes in town. Campus one mile. Live alone or share larger unit with two or three others. Air conditioned, natural gas, ample parking, no pets. Nine or twelve month leases. Rent negotiable, 537-8389 or 537-8494. (2tf)

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

ONE BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, $200 per month plus utilities. 537-8009. (3-5)

ONE BEDROOM, $205; two bedroom $240; two-three bedroom, $280; four bedroom, $360. No pets. 539-8423 or 776-9401. (4-9)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment—College Court Apartments across the street from Nichols Hall, next door to Ramada Inn. Fully carpeted, rent $270. Call David Weaver, 532-6260 or Greta Spears, 539-2787. (3-5)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HOUSE FOR rent—Three bedroom, two bath house in Keats. Attached two car garage. 539-1312 or 1-485-2651. (1-5)

MULTI-BEDROOM split level, central air, fireplace, garage. Nice location. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (2tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1972 CHEVY Nova, Granny's car, runs well, new tires, battery. $700 or best offer. 776-0733. (1-5)

1971 OLDS, very reliable. 539-8502 after 5:30 p.m. (1-10)

1980 DATSUN B210 SL, 106,000 miles. Good condition, asking $900. Need cash. Call 537-7098. (4-5)

MUST SELL 1981 Datsun 200 SX. Air, AM-FM cassette. Call 537-9439, keep trying. (4-7)

1981 BUICK station wagon, good condition. Call 539-4762. (5)

1985 HONDA Civil—Automatic, cassette. More information call 532-6308 12-1 p.m., 1-238-3874 after 6 p.m. (5-9)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVT. SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, raincoats, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, backpacks, tents, much more! Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks. 1-437-2734. (1-10)

FENDER BLACK P-bass and Randall RB-60 bass amp. Many accessories. All excellent condition. 776-1667. (1-5)

WATERBED, DOUBLE size with baffles. Uses much less water. $700 new, will sacrifice, $300. Call 776-7017. (1-5)

FOR SALE—Sable ferret with mask, three month old male, very playful! Cage with accessories. $75 or best offer. 537-8925, Adam. (2-5)

TYPEWRITERS $99.95. Used, portable, electric Smith Corona. Buzzells Office Supply, 511 Leavenworth, across from the Post Office. (2-6)

Used Furniture,
dishes, books, knick-knacks, jewelry, TVs, shoes, hats, suits, pictures, appliances, etc.
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
431 South 5th (5th & Yuma)
539-9645

FOR SALE: Single bed with coils, $45. Will build frame for extra dollars. Call 776-1989. (3-5)

SCHWINN VOYAGEUR 11.8 light weight 12-speed. Good condition, $150. Call 539-5249 evenings. (3-7)

OSBORNE 4 computer. Built-in monitor, 64K, dual floppies and keyboard, $700. Call 537-0687 after 5 p.m. (3-5)

MUST SELL stereo system—Teac V306 and JVC KD-V40 tape decks, Technics SA-410 receiver, Empire GX-100 equalizer, Technics SL-B350 turntable and Sansui tower speakers. If interested, call Ben, 776-6695. (4-5)

DESK WITH chair, dorm bunk bed frame and one TI55-III still in box. 539-6008 evenings. (4-5)

FOR SALE—Sofa, $35. Call 537-7465. (4-5)

ANTIQUE WOOD-burning parlor stove. Excellent condition. Call Reta 532-6311, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (5-7)

HP-41CV, CARDREADER, math pac, extended function module, $300. Call 537-9208 after 5 p.m. (5-7)

HARMON-KARDON Citation 11 pre-amplifier, $130; NAD FM tuner, $100; Technics SL-5 turntable, $75. Call 776-9539, 1-485-2703, 532-6865, ext. 20. (5-6)

BICYCLE, 12-speed, Huffy Windsprint, 21", rear rack, excellent condition, $75. Call 776-9539, 1-485-2703, 532-6865, ext. 20. (5-6)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI GS 750L—Excellent condition, many extras. Call 539-9568. (2-5)

1982 YAMAHA Vision 550cc—2,500 miles, liquid-cooled, shaft-driven. Small accessory package, scratched gas tank, $1,300. Call 776-5108. (3-5)

1983 HONDA XL 600R, excellent condition, 776-6483. Just newly overhauled by Honda. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Must sell 1980 Kawaski 550 LTD, $625. Call 776-6483. (5-6)

FREE 11

SHE'LL PURR you asleep or soothe late hours. Very affectionate young pretty tabby kitty. 776-3624 evenings. (5-9)

HELP WANTED 13

3000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701. (1-39)

COMPANION SITTERS needed: Persons experienced in helping elderly in Manhattan needed on an intermittent basis. Nurse Aide preferred. Homemaker skills necessary. High School grad or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claflin Road by September 2nd. E.O.E. No phone calls please. (1-5)

MODELS WANTED for life drawing classes at K-State. $4/hour. Call 532-6605, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (1-5)

PART-TIME salesperson for downtown jewelry store. Some jewelry experience required. Call 776-7600 for appointment. (1-5)

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeking help with household duties/childcare in Wamego. Room and board, references. 1-456-7024. (1-5)

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Call 776-5012 for appointment. Must have transcript and resume. (1-5)

SIX WORK study positions available in KSU Conference Office. For an extended job description and application, call 532-5575 or pick one up at the Conference Office at 1623 Anderson Ave. (1-9)

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with an emphasis in Math, English or Science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, Junior status or above, minimum GPA 3.0. 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $3.50/hour, preference to work-study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Applications and transcript due September 2, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EE employer. (1-5)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (3-7)

APPLY NOW for student positions including waiter, waitress, server, porter and dishwasher. Bring your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. (4-9)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for three month old on Monday-Wednesday-Friday in your home. 762-4488 collect. (4-6)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Kramer Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Kramer or call Sherry 532-6482. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Derby Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Derby or call Pat 532-6483. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Boyd Kitchen for meal times. Contact Mary 532-6484. (4-9)

THE FONE Crisis Center is accepting applications for Coordinator. Applicants must have worked for the FONE a minimum of two semesters; have on-call experience, knowledge of FONE operation, experience working with volunteers, management experience and knowledge of community and campus resources; be able to work flexible hours, late nights and weekends. Twelve-month position, a minimum of 20 hours per week at $325 per month. Applications available at the SGS Office in the K-State Union and must be returned with resume by Wednesday, September 3, to the SGS Office. (5-7)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A step by step guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send $1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX, 75251. (5-16)

HELP WANTED—Bar maids needed at Blue River Pub. Call 537-9877. (5-6)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Assistant—Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office is seeking a personable, energetic individual for a full time position. Dental experience helpful. Must be able to type 65 words per minute. Send typed resume and hand written letter of introduction to: Sager Dental Assoc., PA, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (5-9)

LOST 14

LOST ON campus—Black leather checkbook, reward. Tom Stec, 776-2335. (4-5)

NOTICES 15

NOTICE: ENROLLING late and need a dynamic, relevant practical three hour course? Try Family Law, HDFS 708, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:45 a.m., Justin Hall Room 341. Graduate or undergraduate credit. (1-5)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
¼ lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 8/31 (with coupon)
537-3335

Cafe Latino—New
Taco Salad $1.59
(with coupon) Exp. 8/31
606 N. 12th—Aggieville

PERSONAL 16

APT TINA—I hope your birthday is filled with happiness and joy. Love, Wes. (5)

TO THE waving passenger in blue T-Bird turning at intersection of Bluemont and 11th: Would like to meet you. Respond Collegian? Passenger on motorcycle in red shirt and shades. (5-6)

TRI-DELT Pledges— We are so excited about each one of you! Have a great Labor Day weekend. Love, the DDD Actives. (5)

HAPPY 19th to Flash, JB, Karen Anderson—Love, Women, Cinter, Dan, G-Man, Eire HC, Scott. (5)

MARCHING BAND: Let the "Chimes" ring because The Pride is going to "Boogie Down" "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Good luck this weekend. Do it! (5)

COTTON AND Humphrey—Good luck in tomorrow's game. We'll be cheering for you. The Winans. (5)

LONE GREEN-Trunked Windsurfer—Is your personality as attractive? Ruth. (5)

WOMEN OF K-State: Thanks for making our party a success. We hope to see you Tuesday. The Pikes. (5)

ROB, HOPE I can make you as happy as you've made me. Have a great 20th B-Day. Johnny. (5)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

THREE FEMALES looking for fourth female to share apartment, close to campus. 537-9064. (1-5)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE roommate. Prefer senior or grad student. Liberal attitude, male or female. Call 776-8079. Keep trying. (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a cool two bedroom apartment with one other. 776-5265. (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom home in Northview area. Lots of extras. 776-5960. (2-5)

NON-SMOKING female to share spacious two bedroom apartment, 1860 Anderson. $180. Call 537-4957. (2-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four-bedroom house immediately. 776-2044 evenings. (3-5)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. $105 plus one-third utilities. 363 14th, Apartment 11 or 537-2672.(4-5)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment with two. $135 plus utilities. Phone 537-9511. (4-6)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment across from Marlatt Hall. 776-6695. (5-9)

FEMALE ROOMER, second semester, faculty home. Room and board for reduced rent plus child-care help. Non-smoking. Send inquiries, paragraph about yourself, phone number to: Box 265, Manhattan. (5-8)

NEED ONE or two quality males to share beautiful four bedroom house, 1118 Vattier. Reasonably priced. 539-9345. (5)

TWO CHRISTIAN female roommates for furnished house in quiet neighborhood, $125 each 537-1351. (5-9)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Services can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letters. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (1-5)

MONTESSORI SCHOOL
All Day and P.M. Openings
2½ yrs.-Kindergarten
Call: 539-8014 or 776-0461

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

WANTED 21

WANTED: FEMALE to share apartment. One-half rent and utilities. 776-1341. (2-5)

MANHATTAN ROCK band now holding auditions for male lead vocalists. Call Chris, 539-1089. (4-7)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (5)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (5)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (5)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921. (5)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (5)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (5)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (5)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (5)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (5)

MANHATTAN FRIENDS meeting (Quaker) Sunday, 10 a.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson 539-4676 for more information. (5)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

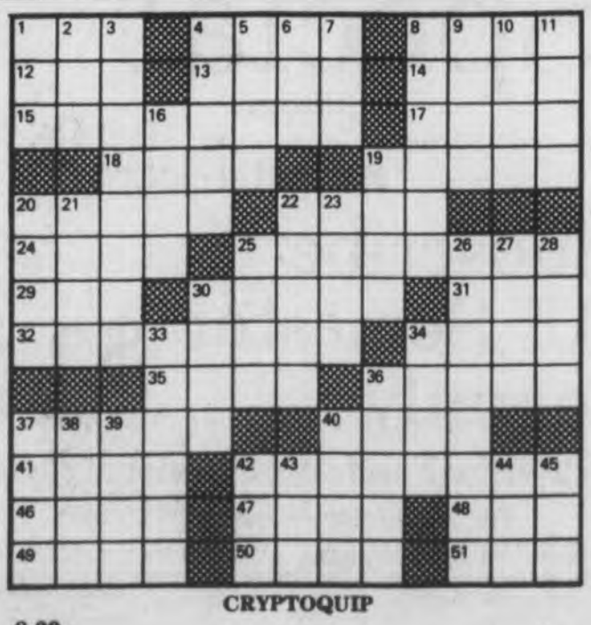
ACROSS
1 Forest tree
4 Falling sound
8 Heroic tale
12 Pronoun for Miss Piggy
13 Justice Warren
14 On
15 In the works
17 Sharpen
18 Fraternal group
19 Outlaw Jesse
20 Ansel or Samuel
22 Box
24 Gift toppers
25 Unpaid passenger
29 Period
30 Hammer parts
31 Brit's quaff
32 Puts aside to buy later
34 Ollie's partner
35 Rear
36 Korchnoi's game
37 Michelangelo work
40 Man of action
41 Kiln
42 What old soldiers do
46 "American Gigolo" star
47 Mouthward
48 French friend
49 Capone trademark
50 Forks over
51 The one there

DOWN
1 Mass unit: abbr.
2 Offspring
3 Retreat
4 Cheers, with "up"
5 Court concerns
6 "...man — mouse?"
7 Layer
8 Caravan site
9 Tiny bit
10 " — with the Wind"
11 "Tarzan" extras?
16 Shade sources
19 Fish story of 1975?
20 Early victim
21 Dickensian girl
22 Place
23 Small horse
25 Stitched
26 Canal
27 "Woe is me!"
28 Longings
30 Remitted
33 Black eye
34 NYC stadium
36 College girls
37 Pursues
38 "Sans" opposite
39 Miles of film
40 Invasion time
42 Dandy
43 Norma's heavenly neighbor
44 Latin 1 verb
45 Yang's counterpart

Solution time: 26 mins.

F	L	E	D		S	A	L		O	B	E	Y
R	O	M	E		P	I	E		N	A	V	E
E	R	I	C		E	L	F		E	D	E	N
E	N	T	I	C	E		T	A	U	T		
		B	A	D	C	O	M	P	A	N	Y	
B	A	B	E	L		R	U	Y		S	E	E
U	R	A	L		G	E	T		S	T	E	W
L	I	D		A	R	A		F	E	E	D	S
B	A	D	E	X	A	M	P	L	E			
		R	E	E	D		O	Y	S	T	E	R
B	E	E	R		U	S	E		A	R	L	O
A	L	A	I		A	I	M		W	I	L	T
T	I	M	E		L	P	S		S	P	A	S

Yesterday's puzzle 8-29



CRYPTOQUIP

8-29

R J N I Y W G L Z A J W Y U Z N G O I Y J W I A R L Z W U Z N Z O W.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DRAFTED INTO AIR FORCE, OUR UNHAPPY PASTRY CHEF DESSERTED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals S

Falcon Eddy exudes freestyle rock 'n' roll

By TAMA ERICKSON
Collegian Reporter

Four lead singers, one band. Four sounds, one band: Falcon Eddy.

Review

Falcon Eddy has been described as "The Midwest's most promising and upcoming group." It's good to find a band who *is* real. In conversation, one finds the members of Falcon Eddy easygoing, open individuals. They enjoy making not just music, but good music.

A danceable, listenable and definitely enjoyable band, Falcon Eddy doesn't require tight pants and sweat to sell an audience. Their enthusiastic, freestyle rock 'n' roll does the selling for them.

"We have no definition. We are a versatile band and we are here to play for people. People not only want to hear music, they want to smile," said Kurt Barkdull, percussionist.

"The band never fights; no one yells. That says a lot about a band," said Bruce Murphy, soundman.

Falcon Eddy is Kurt Barkdull, percussion; Joe Raven, key boards and sax; Danny J., bass guitar; and Gale Maag, guitar. The band's repertoire is about one-third original material and two-thirds Top 40.

The unwritten rule in the music industry dictates that a band has one lead singer. Falcon Eddy breaks that rule. Each of the four members appears as lead vocalist during a set. The move is nonconformist. The result is refreshing. Because each voice is surprisingly distinct some might argue that continuity is disrupted. But it works, and one can't argue with positive audience reaction.

The band has completed one album, "Falcon Eddy," released in 1985. The group would like to become more recognized before completing their next album. They are looking for a direction in which to take any future LPs.

After seeing the band live, it's safe to say the album doesn't do the band justice. Falcon Eddy has a quality sound and performance that wasn't captured on the LP.

The band keeps a busy schedule, playing 20 to 25 nights a month. Of all the places they perform, their favorite place is Mannequins in Aggieville.

"They treat you like a real band here, that means a lot," the group said.

If the band could say anything to the public, Danny J., bass guitar, said it all, "Just come once. We're not the average band."

Falcon Eddy will be playing at Mannequins from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and Saturday at Mannequins.

Forum

Continued from Page 1

since the state's system is coupled with the federal system.

"There is a train rolling in Washington, D.C., and it's got tax reform written all over it," Docking said. "I never thought we'd see it, and it will have major tax results."

Docking went on to say he will support the reversal of any unlegislated tax increase handed down from federal tax reform.

The candidates were asked their feelings on the issue of mandatory crop control by the federal government.

"Farmers are the most independent people in the world," Hayden said. "The low turnout for the referendum of farmers on the issue indicates that farmers don't have lots of confidence in the federal government and the majority voted for mandatory controls. That's the only time (when mandatory controls were in place) when we've substantially reduced surpluses."

"The referendum passed," Docking said. "It asked if they favored mandatory crop control programs and the majority said yes. There is a widespread belief in the agriculture community that things are not working now.

"If we're going to market, then let's do it, let's market. If we're going to sell, let's do it, let's sell."

Both candidates feel the bonding of grain trading companies is vital to Kansas agriculture.

"It's a great risk to farm communities to put grain in an elevator and not know if it's protected. This (bonding) is too vital to the community not to have," Docking said.

"Everyone is getting gun-shy about liability risks," Hayden said. "Farmers should be assured about the safety of their grain. I am the one candidate who will speak out for tort reform."

Home

Continued from Page 1

residents, have both pre- and postnatal instruction and will offer programs for non-residents as well, she said.

After a baby is born, she said, an effort will be made to help the mother adjust to a single lifestyle and find a job or Social Rehabilitation Service assistance.

Area professionals, such as doctors, nurses and counselors, have also volunteered their services, she said.

The board of directors will be the decision-making body for Dream House, she said.

Cancer

Continued from Page 1

Gale also said he disagreed with recent Soviet conclusions that only an insignificant number of Chernobyl radiation victims could benefit from bone marrow transplants.

He said that in general, bone marrow transplants work in 25 percent of cases where radiation has destroyed victims' bone marrow.

"The point is, we can save more lives by doing the operation than not doing it," he said.

Meanwhile, a working group at the weeklong IAEA conference continued Thursday to assess the Chernobyl reactor's design and safety features.

A Soviet atomic expert said Wednesday that another nuclear disaster like the one at Chernobyl could not occur in the Soviet Union because of modifications made to that kind of reactor since the accident.

Armen A. Abagyan of the Soviet Ministry of Energy and Electrification and head of the ministry's Nuclear Power Station Institute, also told reporters that the experiment that caused the accident had been performed there safely two years earlier.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

McCain Auditorium has interesting student job openings! House Manager, Concession Manager, Head Ushers, and Box Office Cashiers. Work study eligibility preferred. Please call **532-6425** or come by the director's office to make an appointment for an interview.

Truckload Art Sale
—150 different laser art prints to choose from
—Pre-framed and ready to hang
(manufacturer's retail price $69.50 each)
*For 5 days only...
$5.00 each!!
•plus tax and handling
located at Manhattan Derby One-Stop
on 3rd Street and Bluemont Avenue
Tues., Aug. 26-Sat., Aug.30
DON'T MISS OUT!!



—FRIDAY—
Free Hors d'oeuvres
Old Time Rock 'n' Roll
—SATURDAY—
Join us before each home game at THE SUNSET GRILLE
(Charcoal Hamburgers, Hot Dogs & Steaks)
Don't Forget COMEDY INVASION this Monday at 9 p.m.
Rob Bartlett from N.Y.
(with 2 Letterman appearances)
BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY
531 N. Manhattan A Reciprocating Club 539-4321, 539-9727

Blue River Pub
"KSU this weekend's for you!"
Artist
Aug. 27, 29, 30 & Sept. 3
$2 cover — 50¢ off w/KSU ID
Show starts at 9 p.m.
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam 537-9877


office world
1130 Garden Way
(South of Westloop)
776-6864
8:30-5:30 M-F;
9:30-1:30 Sat.
BACK-TO-SCHOOL DESK SALE
25% Off Reg. Price; Get a desk lamp for ½ price. Come in today!

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
FRIDAY
$1.25
VODKA DRINKS
75¢
DRAWS
$1.25
WINE COOLERS
"Free
Hors D'oeuvres"
616 N. 12th
539-9967

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
SATURDAY
*Open Early For the Home Opener —1p.m.
$1.25
TONIC DRINKS
$1
SCHNAPPS DRINKS
$1.25
BLOODY MARYS & SCREW DRIVERS
616 N. 12th
539-9967

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15

To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.

I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT
STUDENT I.D. #
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats—still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere.
537-7079 1314 Westloop

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TODAY
FREE
TGIF
BBQ
In Our Beer Garden
The Verandas
Next Wed. & Thurs.
3rd & 4th

Soon to be famous
Al's DELI

"More stuff than the other stuff"
539-8033
718 N. Manhattan in Aggieville
Sub of the Week Specials on:
Pastrami—Ham Sub
Roast Beef—Super Sub
and more . . .
Soon to be famous
Al's DELI

Free McCain Tickets
Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to any of the exciting events scheduled on the McCain Performance Series. Join us at an orientation meeting in the **McCain Lobby** on **Friday, September 5** at **4:30 p.m.**
If you are unable to attend call 532-6425 for details.

NCR
COMPUTER DISCOUNTS TO 50%
for State of Kansas
• Students,
• Faculty,
• Employees ONLY.

NCR Corporation has been awarded a contract to supply the State of Kansas with microcomputer equipment. Discount prices are being offered to all students and faculty and to all State employees. This special purchase program will apply to the full NCR microcomputer product line and related accessories. All computers are discounted at least 36%, with a 50% savings on the PC4i.
Complete Systems as low as $1299
Foresight Solutions of Lawrence is exclusively administering this purchase program.
Please call for a FREE product brochure.
available only from:
foresight solutions, inc.
(913) 842-7526
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS. 66044

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 6

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.



Staff/Gary Lytle

y weekend.

r crash

at time it occurred or how severe vas," Gold said. "The heart attack ne minutes before his death, but cause of death was his injuries."
he pilot of the small plane may e been William Kramer, who ently moved to Los Angeles from kane, Wash., a relative said.
obert Kirkpatrick of Spokane, sh., said the Los Angeles oner's office notified his former e, Suzanne Kirkpatrick of kane, that her father, mother and er were in the small plane.

See CRASH, Page 12

lack Sea

ts four decks.
he Admiral Nakhimov, which d's says is 575 feet long, was t in Germany in 1925 as a steam-ered vessel and later refitted diesel engines.
official of the Black Sea fleet in orossisyk, reached by telephone n Moscow, said that whether ship t down late Sunday night or very y Monday still was not known. t indicated it sank quickly.
Turkey, across the Black Sea, of the major radio stations itoring maritime frequencies

See SHIP, Page 12

study

ities of sleeping bags, and the erials in them, are also tested us-the infrared imaging device. e tests are conducted for private panies, he said.
new project at the institute will y the effects of vibrations on the .
he hand was not made to ate," said Stephan Konz, pro-r of industrial engineering, in a release. "As it vibrates, blood out, and the hand gets cold. can cause pain and injury."
nz said the tests are still in the ration stages and results won't

See INFRARED, Page 12

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 6

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.

Table of Contents

3 *If the K-State women's volleyball team gets off to a good start, head coach Scott Nelson said the team has the ingredients to make the Top 20.*

4 *A season of questions face the men's cross country team as it heads into the season under the direction of first-year head coach John Capriotti.*

5 *John Capriotti inherits a women's cross country team that is nationally acclaimed. In tennis, the K-State women, helped with a good recruiting year, could challenge for Big Eight honors.*

6 *Stan Parrish, in his first full season as head football coach at K-State, could be considered an expert in the construction — or reconstruction — business.*

7 *The Wildcats open the season at home Saturday night against Western Illinois. Stan Parrish enters the game optimistic, but he doesn't promise any miracles either.*

8 *Ken Bowman and Jerry Hartman take over as offensive and defensive coordinators, respectively. Oklahoma tries for a triple-double in the NCAA ranks.*

10 *First-year head baseball coach Mike Clark doesn't believe in teams loaded with power hitters. Instead, he will concentrate on good pitching to guide the Wildcats during the season.*

11 *New head coach Rob Sedorcek has undertaken the task of delivering the Wildcat golfers from the cellar of the Big Eight Conference.*



On the Cover

Stan Parrish and the 1986 version of the K-State football Wildcats open the season Saturday night at home against Western Illinois. Parrish and the 'Cats are profiled on pages 6 and 7. Staff/Andy Nelson

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 WESTLOOP
539-8888

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 MORO
537-0886

FREE DELIVERY MENU
(minimum order $6)
11 a.m.-1 a.m. 7 days a week
10% off with KSU ID

COMBINATION PLATTERS
(lunch only)

1. Chicken Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.15
2. Pork Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.15
3. Shrimp Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
4. Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.35
5. Sweet and Sour Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
6. Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.65
7. Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
8. Diced Chicken with Almonds, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.35
9. Moo Goo Gai Pan, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
10. Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
11. Beef with Broccoli, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.65
12. Beef with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.65
13. Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.45
14. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.65
15. Sauteed Sliced Prawns, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	$3.85

Snip-n-Save

APPETIZERS
1. Egg Rolls (2) $1.80
2. Crisp Won Ton (6) $2.10

POULTRY
3. Lemon Chicken $5.55
4. Chicken with Almonds $5.55
5. Moo Goo Gai Pan $5.75
6. Chicken with Snow Peas $5.75
7. *Kung Pao Chicken $6.15
8. *Yu Shiang Chicken $6.15
9. *Spicy and Tangy Chicken $6.15
10. Chicken with Cashew Nuts $6.45

PORK
11. Sweet and Sour Pork $4.95
12. *Hunam Pork $5.15
13. Moo Shoo Pork (4 Pancakes) $5.75
14. Pork with Snow Peas $5.95
15. *Chunk King Pork $6.15
16. *Yu Shiang Pork $6.15

SEAFOOD
17. *Royal Peking Shrimp $6.75
18. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce $6.75
19. Sweet and Sour Shrimp $6.75
20. *Yu Shiang Shrimp $7.55
21. Lobster Cantonese $8.75

BEEF & LAMB
22. Pepper Steak $5.95
23. Beef with Snow Peas $6.45
24. Beef with Oyster Sauce $6.45
25. Beef with Black Mushroom $6.75
26. Beef with Broccoli $6.45
27. *Shredded Beef Hunam Style $6.75
28. *Beef with Orange Flavor $6.75
29. *Spicy and Tangy Beef $6.75
30. *Yu Shiang Beef $6.75
31. Lamb with Scallions $6.75

VEGETABLES
32. Buddha's Delight $5.75

LO MEIN
33. Chicken, Roast Pork or Beef $4.25
34. Shrimp Lo Mein $4.45

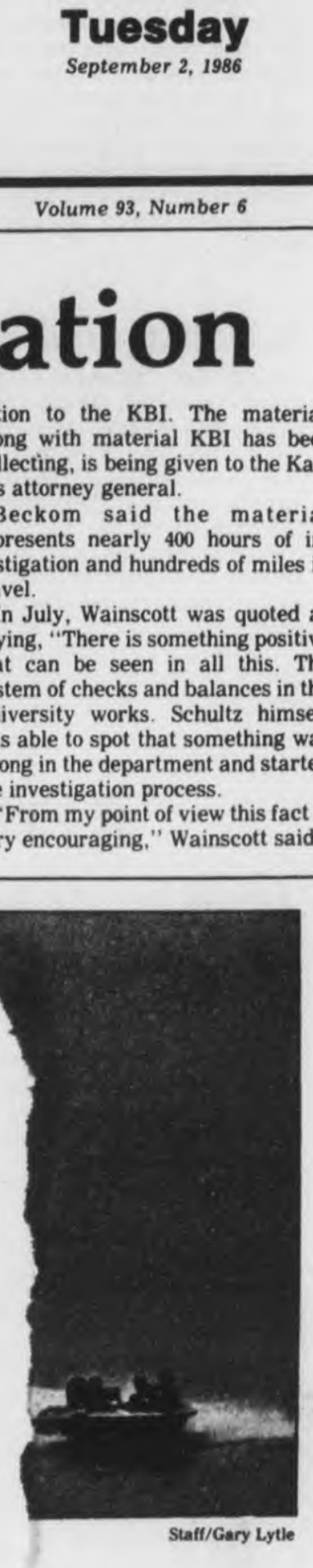
CANTONESE FOOD
Chicken, Roast Pork or Beef
35. Chow Mein $4.15
36. Chop Suey $4.75
37. Egg Foo Young $4.55
38. Fried Rice $4.15
20c more for Shrimp

Clip-n-Save

*HOT & SPICY

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 WESTLOOP
539-8888
Pair of ivory Chopsticks with your meal
Expires Nov. 30
(not valid with any other special or promotion)

FREE
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 MORO
537-0886



Staff/Gary Lytle

weekend.

crash

ime it occurred or how severe
" Gold said. "The heart attack
minutes before his death, but
se of death was his injuries."
.lot of the small plane may
een William Kramer, who
ly moved to Los Angeles from
e, Wash., a relative said.
rt Kirkpatrick of Spokane,
, said the Los Angeles
r's office notified his former
Suzanne Kirkpatrick of
e, that her father, mother and
were in the small plane.

See CRASH, Page 12

ack Sea

four decks.
Admiral Nakhimov, which
s says is 575 feet long, was
n Germany in 1925 as a steam-
ed vessel and later refitted
iesel engines.
fficial of the Black Sea fleet in
ossisyk, reached by telephone
Moscow, said that whether ship
down late Sunday night or very
Monday still was not known.
ndicated it sank quickly.
Turkey, across the Black Sea,
of the major radio stations
oring maritime frequencies

See SHIP, Page 12

study

ies of sleeping bags, and the
rials in them, are also tested us-
he infrared imaging device.
e tests are conducted for private
anies, he said.
ew project at the institute will
the effects of vibrations on the

e hand was not made to
te," said Stephan Konz, pro-
r of industrial engineering, in a
release. "As it vibrates, blood
out, and the hand gets cold.
can cause pain and injury."
z said the tests are still in the
ration stages and results won't

See INFRARED, Page 12

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 6*

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.

V-ball team toils for top-20 rank

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson brings his team into the 1986 season hoping to improve upon last year's third-place finish in the Big Eight.

Four of six starters and eight players altogether return from last year's team which went 21-11.

While the team will have considerable talent, the Lady Cats will miss the experience and leadership of Donna Lee and Renee Whitney, both seniors and First-Team All Big Eight selections last year.

"We're young; there's no doubt about that," said Nelson of the roster which lists only two seniors. The roster also includes five juniors, three sophomores and five freshman.

Nelson said he sees Nebraska and Oklahoma, which finished first and second, respectively, last year as the teams to beat again this season.

He said while he would consider Nebraska the "heavy favorite," he expects the second- through sixth-place spots to be a "real dogfight" this year.

Nelson said he plans to utilize the team's strength — its size — to its advantage.

"What we'll try to do is play to our strength," Nelson said. "We'll be a fairly strong defensive and blocking team because of our size."

"We want to have the game determined at the net," he added.

Nelson said the team should be strong in the middle again with the return of senior Helen Bundy who led the conference in blocking last year.

The Lady Cats' coach is also looking to the outside hitting duo of junior Mary Kinsey and sophomore Shawnee Call to make a large contribution to the team's success. Both participated in the United States Olympic Festival this summer in Houston, and the experience is expected to have benefited both. Kinsey has also been named captain of this year's squad.

Nelson's main concern right now is finding someone to fill the hole left at the setting position by the departure of Renee Whitney. She was a three-year starter at the position and was in charge of running the offense, Nelson said.

Nelson said several "real talented" players vying for the position, but the final decision has yet to be made.

Nelson, who enters his seventh year as head volleyball coach at K-State, called last year's recruiting class the best in his tenure here.

With seven new players currently on the roster, Nelson said he expects more intense competition for each spot on the roster than was seen in previous seasons.

Nelson placed a great deal of emphasis on getting off to a fast start. Nelson said he believes if the team does well early on, it has "Top 20 potential."

Nelson said it is important for the team to start well because winning "snowballs on itself when you win."

He envisions the team as finally reaching a plateau for which he has been striving.

"We've been building to become competitive. Now we are solidly competitive," Nelson said.

Nelson expects a tough early season schedule to prepare his team for the rigors of the Big Eight season. K-State opens the season at home, hosting the Pepsi/KSU Invitational on Sept. 5-6.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Mary Kinsey competed in the United States Olympic Festival this summer in Houston and is the captain of the K-State volleyball team.

1986 Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 5-6 — Pepsi/KSU Invitational (Northwest Missouri, Northeast Lousiana)
Sept. 12-13 — 10th Annual K-State Invitational (Drake, Wichita State)
Sept. 19-20 — Quality Inn Classic, Las Cruces, N.M. (New Mexico State, Ohio State, Texas Tech)
Sept. 24 — Oral Roberts at Manahattan
Sept. 26 — Iowa State at Ames.
Sept. 27 — Drake at Des Moines
Oct. 1 — Kansas at Lawrence
Oct. 3-4 — Autumn Classic Invitational, Springfield, Mo. (Southwest Missouri State, Kansas, Louisville)
Oct. 10 — Missouri at Manhattan
Oct. 11 — Iowa State at Manahattan
Oct. 20 — Kansas at Manhattan
Oct. 22 — Nebraska at Manhattan
Oct. 24-25 — Wichita State Invitational (WSU, Colorado, Tulsa)
Oct. 31 — Oklahoma at Manhattan
Nov. 4 — Nebraska at Lincoln
Nov. 7 — Oklahoma at Norman
Nov. 8 — Oral Roberts at Tulsa
Nov. 12 — Missouri at Columbia

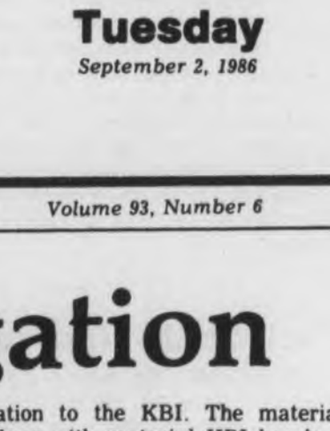
S.M.A.C.

Student • Money • Access • Club

A TOTAL COMMITMENT TO THE FINANCIAL AND INFORMATIONAL NEEDS OF STUDENTS

- Three Convenient Locations
  - Aggieville
  - K-State Union
  - Westloop
- Zip Card Banking
- Guaranteed Student Loans
- Checking Account
- Savings Account
- Free Seminars
- Student Visa And Mastercard

KSBank 537-4400
1010 Westloop • 11th & Bluemont
KANSAS STATE BANK



Staff/Gary Lytle

y weekend.

r crash

at time it occurred or how severe vas," Gold said. "The heart attack ne minutes before his death, but cause of death was his injuries."
he pilot of the small plane may e been William Kramer, who ently moved to Los Angeles from kane, Wash., a relative said.
obert Kirkpatrick of Spokane, sh., said the Los Angeles oner's office notified his former e, Suzanne Kirkpatrick of kane, that her father, mother and er were in the small plane.

See CRASH, Page 12

lack Sea

ts four decks.
he Admiral Nakhimov, which yd's says is 575 feet long, was t in Germany in 1925 as a steam-ered vessel and later refitted diesel engines.
official of the Black Sea fleet in orossisyk, reached by telephone n Moscow, said that whether ship t down late Sunday night or very y Monday still was not known. t indicated it sank quickly.
Turkey, across the Black Sea, of the major radio stations itoring maritime frequencies

See SHIP, Page 12

study

ities of sleeping bags, and the erials in them, are also tested us-the infrared imaging device. e tests are conducted for private panies, he said.
new project at the institute will y the effects of vibrations on the l.
he hand was not made to ite," said Stephan Konz, pro-r of industrial engineering, in a release. "As it vibrates, blood out, and the hand gets cold. can cause pain and injury."
nz said the tests are still in the ration stages and results won't

See INFRARED, Page 12

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 6

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.

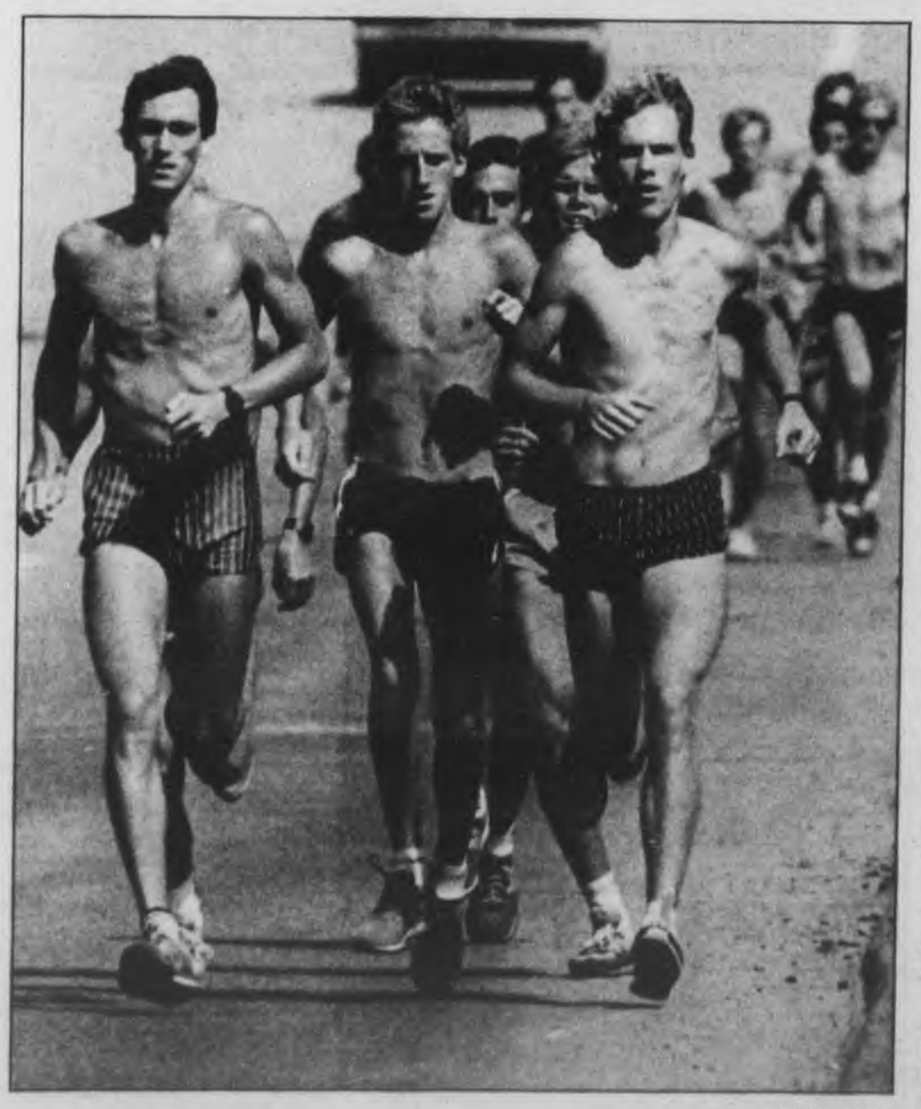


Staff/Jeff Tuttle

The K-State women's cross country team are ranked in the top five in the United States and return with a strong field of runners.

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 12 — Missouri Invitational (Columbia)
Sept. 20 — KU Invitational (Lawrence)
Sept. 27 — KSU Open
Oct. 4 — Oklahoma State (Stillwater)
Oct. 18 — Winsconsin Burger King Invitational (Madison)
Nov. 1 — Big Eight Meet (Manhattan)
Nov. 15 — District 5 meet (Peoria, Ill.)
Nov. 24 — NCAA National Championships (Tuscon, Ariz.)



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

The K-State men's cross country team will be rebuilding this season after losing three of their top runners.

K-State's harriers face a season of questions

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

Call this the "Year of the Question Mark" for the K-State men's cross country team.

First-year head coach John Capriotti takes over a team that on one hand finished third in the Big Eight Conference last year, and on the other hand lost three of its top five runners from that team.

Gone is team leader in Bryan Carroll along with Bryon Lopez and Mike Rogers. How they are replaced, Capriotti said, will depend on how well the Wildcats fare in his inaugural season.

"This team right now is a big question mark," Capriotti said. "We have four freshman we will be counting on heavily. They are very tough but young."

Among the group of "tough" freshman are Swedish import Jan Jonsson, David Keller, David Warders and Matt Vavala.

An instrumental part of the outcome of this season depends on the way these runners adhere to the stipulations of race conditions.

"I have to try to convince the freshman they can do it," Capriotti said. "Age should not be an excuse. I am going to try to convince them they are not freshman."

One person Capriotti will not have to convince he is a Big Eight-caliber runner is Ron Stahl. Stahl was a driving force for the team after injuries wreaked havoc with the squad late last season.

"Ron Stahl is without question our top runner," Capriotti said. "He is head and shoulders above the rest of the team and has provided sound leadership."

Capriotti is also counting on sophomore tandem Rob Hayes and Pat Hessini to help alleviate the distance between his young freshmen and talented upperclassmen.

"Hessini and Hayes are not even the same runners as last year. They are way out ahead of what they did last year," he said.

Like the women's team, Capriotti plans to race some of the younger members of the squad in early meets and save his best runners for later in the season to avoid injuries that have plagued the team in the past.

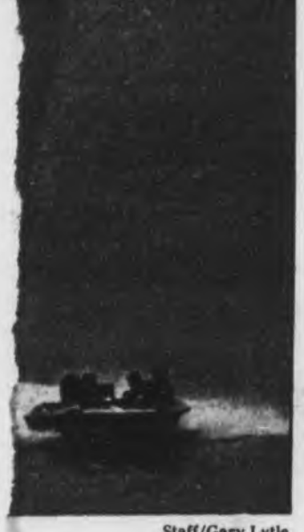
The team will host the KSU Open on Sept. 27 with the men and women both competing. The meet, at Warner Park, will feature the nation's top men's cross country squad when Arkansas pays a visit to Manhattan. They will also be hosting the Big Eight Championships Nov. 1 at Warner Park.

Those two meets, along with the Wisconsin Burger King Invitational, are the only non-post-season races toward which Capriotti is gearing his top squad, he said.

Capriotti said he hopes by the time the District 5 and the National Collegiate Athletic Association National Championships come around, his young squad will have matured into top-division contenders.

"Our goal is an upper-division finish," Capriotti said. "We could be higher if the freshmen come along. I will be disappointed with anything lower."

If Capriotti's hopes gel into reality, he might be able to look back and coin this the "Year of the Exclamation Point."



Staff/Gary Lytle

veekend.

crash

time it occurred or how severe ," Gold said. "The heart attack minutes before his death, but use of death was his injuries." pilot of the small plane may been William Kramer, who tly moved to Los Angeles from ne, Wash., a relative said. ert Kirkpatrick of Spokane, ., said the Los Angeles er's office notified his former Suzanne Kirkpatrick of ne, that her father, mother and were in the small plane.

See CRASH, Page 12

lack Sea

four decks.
e Admiral Nakhimov, which J's says is 575 feet long, was in Germany in 1925 as a steam-red vessel and later refitted diesel engines.
official of the Black Sea fleet in rossisyk, reached by telephone Moscow, said that whether ship down late Sunday night or very Monday still was not known. indicated it sank quickly.
Turkey, across the Black Sea, of the major radio stations itoring maritime frequencies

See SHIP, Page 12

study

ities of sleeping bags, and the erials in them, are also tested us-the infrared imaging device. e tests are conducted for private panies, he said.
new project at the institute will y the effects of vibrations on the .
he hand was not made to ate," said Stephan Konz, pro-r of industrial engineering, in a release. "As it vibrates, blood out, and the hand gets cold. can cause pain and injury."
nz said the tests are still in the ration stages and results won't

See INFRARED, Page 12

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 6*

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Harriers striving for national title

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

John Capriotti believes it is about time K-State wins a Big Eight title, and he said there is no time better to start than this fall with his nationally acclaimed women's cross country team.

Capriotti, who took the impressive coaching reigns from now associate athletic director Steve Miller on July 1, inherits a women's program that has come off back-to-back national top-10 finishes.

But Capriotti, noted for his outstanding recruiting prowess, didn't sit back and wait for this year's schedule to roll around. The former Northwestern University cross country coach and long-time assistant to Miller, went out and signed some of the top talent from Kansas and overseas as well to complement a squad which returns everyone from last season.

"We should challenge for the Big Eight Championship (with Nebraska and Iowa State) and be one of the top five or six teams in the country," Capriotti said.

The key to the season, however, may fall again on the legs of returning All-American Jacque Struckhoff.

Struckhoff suffered a season-ending stress fracture to the neck of her femur bone during last year's outdoor track campaign and consequently missed the national meet. How quickly she responds and stays away from injury could determine the Wildcats' fate this season.

"We are a good team now," Capriotti said. "With a girl like Jacque Struckhoff we could be outstanding — one of the top three teams in the country. If she continues the progress she has made she will be OK."

Capriotti said the team will still be a national contender even if Struckhoff and Anne Stadler, who has an irritated knee, do not recuperate fully.

Betsy Silzer, who placed 37th in the NCAA nationals in 1984 and was redshirted last year with an injury, has returned and Capriotti said she is taking up right where she left off. Also, Anneli Edling, a freshman recruit from Sweden, has demonstrated she belongs with the leaders at the front of the Wildcat pack in only a few days of training.

"If Jacque doesn't return," Capriotti said, "we will still be good. She is such a great athlete, you never want to lose one of them. Edling is running just as good as Jacque...but Chris Vanatta is probably better and Betsy Silzer is just as good (as Struckhoff)."

In addition, Capriotti is counting on Alysun Deckert, Angie Barry and Lisa Wakem to add depth to the squad, a luxury last year's team couldn't enjoy with only five runners all season.

Injuries have taken their toll on K-State runners in past seasons and Capriotti said he believes he knows how to combat the situation.

"We are bringing them along more slowly," he said. "We are only going to race (the first team) in four or five quality races. We didn't have that luxury last year.

"We are working on more flexibility. I don't like them to do too much without my supervision."

If all of Capriotti's chips — or better yet injuries — fall in the right place, he may well be on his way to delivering K-State a long-awaited championship.

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS
LET OUR REPUTATION GO TO YOUR HEAD
13 Ph.Ds to serve you
Haircuts
HERS..... $8.50
Includes Shampoo & Style
$6.50
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
539-TAME (8263)
539-8601
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday night 'til 8 p.m.
404 HUMBOLDT

Women netters bolstered by top recruiting season

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

After the men's tennis program was dropped following the conclusion of last season, Steve Bietau was able to spend his undivided time rebuilding the women's tennis fortunes at K-State.

Bietau, who enters his third year at the helm of the Wildcat tennis program, controls a team that finished last in the Big Eight Championships a year ago, but made marked strides in moving up in the ever-tough conference race.

Upon coming to K-State from Hutchinson Community College where he took his Blue Dragon tennis team to a 13th place junior college national finish, Bietau quickly found K-State didn't have the caliber of players it takes to compete at the Division I level.

Bietau has made numerous strides in out-of-state recruiting by landing some top talent from Florida and Sweden. This year was no exception as he inked Valerie Rive', a transfer from Florida State and Lena Nurmi, from Palm Beach Junior College. Nurmi, however, will not join the team until the second semester.

In addition, Nancy Ramirez, Kim Parker and Debbie Hutchins will join last year's returnees Lena Svensson, Annika Emtell, Kristy Line and Tara White.

The team is using the fall season to tune up for the Big Eight season and the spring campaign.

"It is a teaching season for us," Bietau said. "It's a time we make changes in strokes and techniques, if needed, and grain them into their game."

The fall season also helps establish the pecking order for the spring, as challenge matches are set up to determine individual playing numbers.

"It is a little early to say now, but Lena Svensson, Valerie Rive', Annika Emtell and Kristy Line will be the top four in no particular order," Bietau said.

Rive', whose father is coach at Palm Beach Junior College where Svensson played junior college tennis before coming to K-State, will be the top freshman to ever play in a Wildcat uniform, Bietau said.

"She is in a class with Lena Svensson. She might not be as strong, but she is four years younger," he said.

Bietau said he believes the new additions will greatly enhance the women's fortunes this coming season.

BE A GOOD SPORT



DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE
Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service

y weekend.

r crash

at time it occurred or how severe vas," Gold said. "The heart attack ne minutes before his death, but cause of death was his injuries."
The pilot of the small plane may ve been William Kramer, who ently moved to Los Angeles from kane, Wash., a relative said.
tobert Kirkpatrick of Spokane, sh., said the Los Angeles oner's office notified his former e, Suzanne Kirkpatrick of kane, that her father, mother and er were in the small plane.

See CRASH, Page 12

lack Sea

ts four decks.
he Admiral Nakhimov, which yd's says is 575 feet long, was t in Germany in 1925 as a steam-ered vessel and later refitted diesel engines.
n official of the Black Sea fleet in orossisyk, reached by telephone n Moscow, said that whether ship t down late Sunday night or very y Monday still was not known. t indicated it sank quickly.
Turkey, across the Black Sea, of the major radio stations itoring maritime frequencies

See SHIP, Page 12

study

ities of sleeping bags, and the erials in them, are also tested us- the infrared imaging device. e tests are conducted for private panies, he said.
new project at the institute will y the effects of vibrations on the l.
he hand was not made to ite," said Stephan Konz, pro- r of industrial engineering, in a release. "As it vibrates, blood out, and the hand gets cold. can cause pain and injury."
nz said the tests are still in the ration stages and results won't

See INFRARED, Page 12

Ø164 87Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 6*

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.

Stan Parrish has made a career of... HARD LABOR

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

If Stan Parrish ever decides to make a carreer change, he may want to look into the construction business as one of his options.

Some might say the first-year K-State football coach has been in the construction — or reconstruction — business for many years.

Parrish brings to K-State a 55-11-2 mark from his seven years of college coaching at Wabash (Ind.) College and Marshall Univ. in Huntington, W. Va. His last two years at Marshall were the first winning seasons in more than 20 years for the college.

So Parrish is familar with building winning programs and he is the first to admit his hands are full at K-State.

"Almost everybody I know advised me against taking this job. It was the same advice I had on my last job. I'm not afraid of failing and I think that's the kind of guy you need on a job like this. The bottom line was that the one person's opinion that I valued the most that said, 'Take the job,'...was mine," Parrish said.

What finally influenced Parrish into undertaking a task some said could be accomplished only by a man who could walk on water was that he became convinced if there was a time for K-State to turn things around, it was now.

"We have a commitment here from our administration, our new president and our new athletic director. Nobody could have it better than I have it here right now. They want to win and they want to give me the tools to get the job done and I think that's important," Parrish said.

With the cooperation of his superiors, it is now Parrish's responsibility to put the wins in the record book. During that process, Parrish does his best to leave the word "rebuilding" out of his vocabulary, but that gets difficult when you're the newest coach for a program which has posted only two winning seasons in the last 31 years.

The situation at K-State reminds Parrish of the reconstruction job he went through at Marshall. In fact, when he wakes up it takes a glimpse out the window to remember whether or not he is in Kansas or back at Marshall.

"Every morning when I get up it's a different place, but the same problems. I think anywhere where there's been a prolonged period of not being successful, most of the problems are inherent in that program," Parrish said.

Parrish has made no secret of what will be the hammer and nails which will help him build a winner at K-State — a potent passing attack.

"I think K-State has been a beaten horse and that will be tough to overcome. Our plan is the same as it was when we got here. It wasn't lip service; we're going to throw the football," Parrish said.

"I became intrigued with the forward pass and I've also inherited a couple of jobs where I couldn't line up with two tight ends and three backs. Throwing the ball is an equalizer. I also think it's exciting for the fans, particularly when the team has not been a passing team in the past. I'm not quite sure I would be sitting here if I was an option expert," Parrish said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

First-year Head Coach Stan Parrish has made a career of taking programs with losing traditions and turning them into winners.

If nothing else, Parrish knows his passing game will be more entertaining for the fans than past offensive schemes he used early in his coaching days.

"I changed my coaching philosophy towards the end of my high school coaching career and started to throw the ball more. It wasn't any fun to run, run, run and punt. At least here we'll pass, pass, pass and punt," Parrish said. "Games will last longer and the party life will be cut into a bit, but those are the real tragedies that go along with throwing the football."

Parrish will have to win this season with basically the same players that managed to notch only one victory last season, but he realizes his future recruiting classes are the key to his success or failure as the Wildcat coach.

"I need bigger, faster players. That's the No. 1 fundamental thing I need to change. You can get those if you recruit hard. We're in an area that's heavily recruited without great population bases, so I think we have to recruit on a national level to be competitive. We at this time can not draw the No. 1 kid, so we have to a lot of the good No. 2's in our program and take a step up the ladder," Parrish said.

His players will not be the excuse, though, if Parrish fails to win in his first season. That would be the easy way out and Parrish knew what he was getting into when he came to K-State.

"I don't want to cry poor with my players. Because the people in this town and at this University don't want the excuse that we don't have any players and they're not going to get any excuses from me," Parrish said.

"We are not deep. I think our No. 1 group on either side of the ball will be a representative football team. Our goal is to win the football games we have a chance to win. I think that's a realistic goal. We're on the very bottom of the pack and we have to walk before we can run. We have to move up a few notches. I think we can win," Parrish said.

He is prepared to deal with the players he has, and Parrish knows when players are accustomed to playing for a losing program, the hardest thing to defeat is the losing attitude they have nurtured.

"The biggest thing I have to overcome is preaching and preaching and making them work hard and believe they can win," Parrish said.

Parrish, the businessman, knows it's just as vital for a "winning" program to have fans in the stands for the game as anything else. After all, that's where the money to recruit comes from.

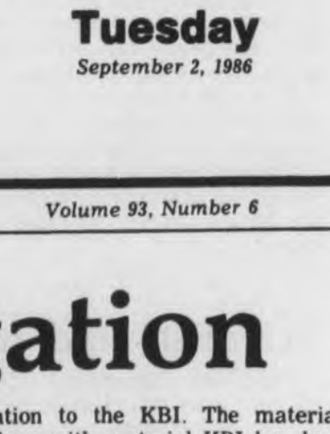
And in his quest to fill up the stadium, Parrish is pulling a few pages out of one of his predecessors' game books. When Vince Gibson coached at K-State from 1967-74, he was known for taking his enthusiasm directly to the student body.

"I'm going to be somewhere on the campus. If I'm not on the radio, I'm going to be there live. I'm going to beg and plead for them to come out one time and have a good time and watch us play. Hopefully they'll have a good time," Parrish said.

But all of the blueprints Parrish the builder can make could be ruined if K-State would not walk away Saturday with a win. Parrish knows and is planning to do everything he can to finish with a victory.

"That's the biggest game we're going to play all year. This program and this community need a win. We haven't won a home game in two years. There may never be a bigger game for us emotionally. We must get off to a good start. It will give our program a lot of credibility with our players," Parrish said.

"I think we have some realistic goals. I think we're moving in the right direction and we have to win on Aug. 30 — period."



Staff/Gary Lytle

y weekend.

r crash

at time it occurred or how severe vas," Gold said. "The heart attack ne minutes before his death, but cause of death was his injuries."
he pilot of the small plane may ve been William Kramer, who ently moved to Los Angeles from kane, Wash., a relative said.
obert Kirkpatrick of Spokane, sh., said the Los Angeles oner's office notified his former e, Suzanne Kirkpatrick of kane, that her father, mother and er were in the small plane.

See CRASH, Page 12

lack Sea

ts four decks.
he Admiral Nakhimov, which yd's says is 575 feet long, was t in Germany in 1925 as a steam-ered vessel and later refitted diesel engines.
n official of the Black Sea fleet in orossisyk, reached by telephone n Moscow, said that whether ship t down late Sunday night or very y Monday still was not known. t indicated it sank quickly.
Turkey, across the Black Sea, of the major radio stations itoring maritime frequencies

See SHIP, Page 12

study

ities of sleeping bags, and the erials in them, are also tested us- the infrared imaging device. e tests are conducted for private panies, he said.
new project at the institute will y the effects of vibrations on the l.
he hand was not made to ate," said Stephan Konz, pro- of industrial engineering, in a release. "As it vibrates, blood out, and the hand gets cold. can cause pain and injury."
nz said the tests are still in the ration stages and results won't

See INFRARED, Page 12

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 6

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.

'Air Parrish' set to take off

New coach optimistic about gridiron season

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

Stan Parrish enters his first season as K-State head football coach full of optimism, but tempers that outlook with a sense of realism.

The goals for the team are high, at least by K-State standards. In this, the first year of the Parrish era at KSU Stadium, the new coach's primary objective is to establish a winning philosophy on the team.

"The attitude is very good. They think they have a chance," Parrish said. "We're obviously not going to win any national championships this year. We're obviously not going to win the Big Eight either, because I happen to think we have the national champion (Oklahoma) in our league."

Parrish has made one thing clear though. K-State will be a passing football team. Parrish told the media at the news conference that accompanied his hiring last December that he intends to "start throwing the ball getting off the bus at the stadium."

Having had a chance to assess the talent he inherited from his predecessor Jim Dickey and also having brought in some recruits, Parrish says he still intends to carry out the plan.

"I think we've got a good approach, a good attack, and we can take what they give us. We'll spread them all over the field and go from there. I think the kids are excited about it," Parrish said.

Parrish believes the Wildcats will put a respectable team on the field, but shies away from making promises of immediate success.

Success in the non-conference portion of the schedule will be essential if the Wildcats are to have any success in the traditionally strong Big Eight Conference. After Saturday night's opener against Western Illinois, K-State travels to Texas Tech next week, hosts Northern Iowa Sept. 13 and plays Sept. 20 at Texas Christian.

"We must get off to a good start. It will give our program a lot of credibility with our players," Parrish said. "It's a competitive non-conference schedule, but one where we have a chance to be competitive each and every one of those weeks."

K-State has a week off before traveling to Norman to meet defending national champion Oklahoma, which returns a number of starters from last season including all-American linebacker Brian Bosworth and quarterback Jamielle Holloway.

Particular emphasis will be put on the Oct. 4 meeting with the University of Kansas in KSU Stadium.

"It's crucial to our program that we establish a sense of confidence and competition with our in-state rival," Parrish said.

The remainder of the Big Eight slate includes home games with Missouri, Oklahoma State and Colorado and road games against Nebraska and Iowa State.

The following is a position by position breakdown of the Wildcats.

Quarterbacks: Randy Williams will be the starting quarterback. Williams earned the spot in spring practice and appears to have solidified his hold in preseason drills.

"He's thrown the ball extremely well in practice," Parrish said. "I've dealt with a lot of good quarterbacks in my time and Randy has the tools to do it."

Williams will be backed up by senior John Welch, who directed the 'Cats to their only victory of last season over Missouri; and junior college transfer Tim Hanson.

Running Backs: Parrish plans to rotate four players at these positions. Tony Jordan and Todd Moody will be the tailbacks while Maurice Henry and Ray Wilson will share duty at fullback.

Big improvement is expected from Jordan.

"Tony Jordan is a guy that everyone has said has all the tools," Parrish said. "I hope (after Saturday's game), it won't be 'has the tools;' it will be 'ready to play.'"



Tim McDonald makes a key switch to noseguard from linebacker.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State defensive tackle Kevin Humphrey was named as the 1985 Big Eight Conference newcomer of the year.

Receivers: With the addition of junior college players Todd Cowings and John Williams and freshman Eric Blades, Parrish calls the receiving corps "the strength of our football team."

The transfers will join returnees Todd Elder, Dan Hughes and Mark Wentzel, all of whom are expected to get playing time. Kent Dean and Randall Godinet will alternate at tight end.

Offensive Line: If Air Parrish is ever to get off the ground, a smallish offensive line will have to become a group of overachievers.

"We're very small up front. We'll have to be a very cohesive, hard working group. We're also thin from a depth standpoint," Parrish said.

Three-time letterman Bob Bessert returns to anchor the line from his guard position. Dana Dimel and Rockey Dvorak are back at the tackle spots. Junior Matt Garver is expected to be the other starter at guard. Senior Gary Harshberger is now listed as the starting center after sophomore Rob Goode injured his back during this fall's drills and is expected to be out for six weeks.

Defensive Line: The return of Kevin Humphrey, who left the team with three weeks remaining in spring drills, bolsters the line. Humphrey, who moves to tackle after winning conference Newcomer of the Year at end last season, will be joined up front by converted linebacker Tim MacDonald at nose guard and fifth-year senior Jeff Hurd at the other tackle.

"We're not big, so we'll have to be a team that relies on movement," Parrish said.

Linebackers: Lettermen Grady Newton and Dwayne Castille return at the outside spots. David Wallace, who Parrish termed "the standout of the group" and Dewayne Baziel are set to start at the inside positions. Matt Wallerstedt will see plenty of action backing up both Wallace and Baziel.

Defensive Backs: The secondary will sorely miss the talents of departed All-Big Eight free safety Barton Hundley, a draft selection of the Chicago Bears.

Returning to his starting cornerback position will be Brad Lambert, who was second on the team in tackles last season. Craig Chrislieb will man the other cornerback spot. Junior college transfer Willie Halliburton will start at strong safety while Robert Easterwood will play free safety.

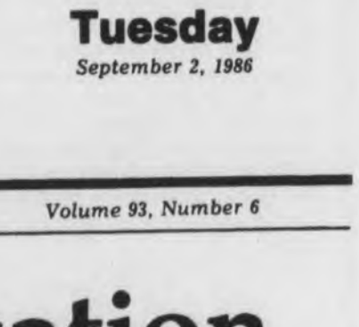
Kicking game: Punter Troy Faunce and place kicker Mark Porter both return. Both players were solid in action last season.

"The kicking game should be a big plus for us," Parrish said. "We're going to have good kicking and that's obviously an area we're going to have to be good in."



Staff/Andy Nelson

The key to offensive success for the Wildcats rests on the arm of starting quarterback Randy Williams.



Staff/Gary Lytle

...y weekend.

...r crash

...at time it occurred or how severe ...was," Gold said. "The heart attack ...me minutes before his death, but ... cause of death was his injuries." ...The pilot of the small plane may ...ve been William Kramer, who ...ently moved to Los Angeles from ...kane, Wash., a relative said. ...obert Kirkpatrick of Spokane, ...sh., said the Los Angeles ...oner's office notified his former ...fe, Suzanne Kirkpatrick of ...kane, that her father, mother and ...er were in the small plane.

See CRASH, Page 12

...lack Sea

...ts four decks. ...he Admiral Nakhimov, which ...yd's says is 575 feet long, was ...t in Germany in 1925 as a steam-...ered vessel and later refitted ...n diesel engines. ...n official of the Black Sea fleet in ...orossisyk, reached by telephone ...n Moscow, said that whether ship ...t down late Sunday night or very ...y Monday still was not known. ...t indicated it sank quickly. Turkey, across the Black Sea, ...e of the major radio stations ...itoring maritime frequencies

See SHIP, Page 12

study

...ities of sleeping bags, and the ...erials in them, are also tested us-... the infrared imaging device. ...e tests are conducted for private ...panies, he said. ...new project at the institute will ...y the effects of vibrations on the ... ...he hand was not made to ...ate," said Stephan Konz, pro-...r of industrial engineering, in a ... release. "As it vibrates, blood ... out, and the hand gets cold. ...can cause pain and injury." ...nz said the tests are still in the ...ration stages and results won't

See INFRARED, Page 12

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 6

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Coaches' theories found under the letter 'P'

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Both offensive and defensive coordinators under first-year head coach Stan Parrish base their coaching philosophy on words that begin with "P."

One believes in pressure.

The other thrives on passing.

After the spring drills, Parrish said the Wildcats had to fine tune the offensive and defensive systems in order to achieve success in 1986.

The men in charge of that task are two assistant coaches in their first full year at K-State — offensive coordinator Ken Bowman and defensive coordinator Jerry Hartman.

Bowman followed Parrish from Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., and Hartman comes to Manhattan via the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Defensive coordinator Jerry Hartman, left, and offensive coordinator Ken Bowman have been implementing their respective philosophies of pressure and passing.

Jerry Hartman

Hartman, with 17 years coaching experience, says pressure is the key to defensive success.

"We've worked real hard instilling a pride in our players to run to the football. You can eliminate the big plays with basically hustle, effort and running to or pursuing the football," Hartman said.

Under Hartman's philosophies, pressure caused by pursuit of the pigskin should lead to defensive highlights — interceptions, quarterback sacks and fumbles.

"You've got to create the big plays on defense; they simply just don't happen on their own. One of the ways you accomplish it is pressure. It's a simple philosophy," said Hartman, who comes to K-State after three years as defensive coordinator for the Navy.

Hartman, who also coaches defensive backs, has set other goals beside pressuring the football — obtaining good field position for the offense and eliminating mental errors are also priorities of the defensive coordinator.

"Those goals encompass a wide variety of areas, but the end result is what is most important," Hartman said.

And that end result is shutting down offenses — something K-State couldn't do in the Big Eight last year. The numbers proved that fact. The 'Cats were last in opponent rushing, and sixth in scoring and total defense last year in the conference.

But, Hartman said a team can't be judged by its statistics.

"Stats are misleading. If you play a Top 10 team and they rack up multiple passing yards on you, but you still won the game, then that final stat was the most important — who won or lost," said Hartman, who lettered three seasons as a defensive back at Michigan.

Ken Bowman

Air Parrish is set for takeoff Saturday, and the man in the control tower is Bowman.

Bowman has guided some decent pilots in his prior coaching experience. His proteges include current Houston Oiler starter and former Canadian Football League star Warren Moon, and 1981 Princeton star Bob Holly.

Moon, while having trouble adjusting to the NFL, was outstanding in Canada with the Edmonton Eskimos. Moon passed for more than 4,000 yards in 1983, and that season the team was first in scoring, touchdowns and total offense.

Holly set 20 Princeton passing records at the Ivy League school, and threw for 1,369 yards in a three-week period during the 1981 season including a 501-yard effort in a 35-31 defeat of Yale. That was only the 15th time in NCAA Division 1A history that a quarterback has passed for more than 500 yards in a game.

The secret behind a great quarterback, in Bowman's mind, is giving him a feeling of confidence.

"If you can prove to the quarterback that you have an offensive line with the ability to protect him, then he becomes confident," Bowman said.

"A quarterback can't feel confident if the defense hangs all over him everytime he goes back to pass."

Despite the fact that Bowman spent a year in the pass-happy CFL, Bowman said Wildcat fans should not expect that type of passing offense at K-State.

"The pass is much more in evidence in Canada," Bowman said. "The important thing here is that we have to operate under a possession-type scheme. In Canada it is easier to throw the ball because the field is longer and wider."

ekend.

crash

time it occurred or how severe s," Gold said. "The heart attack minutes before his death, but use of death was his injuries." pilot of the small plane may been William Kramer, who y moved to Los Angeles from e, Wash., a relative said. rt Kirkpatrick of Spokane, , said the Los Angeles r's office notified his former Suzanne Kirkpatrick of e, that her father, mother and were in the small plane.

See CRASH, Page 12

ack Sea

four decks.
Admiral Nakhimov, which 's says is 575 feet long, was in Germany in 1925 as a steam- red vessel and later refitted diesel engines.
official of the Black Sea fleet in rossisyk, reached by telephone Moscow, said that whether ship down late Sunday night or very Monday still was not known. indicated it sank quickly.
Turkey, across the Black Sea, of the major radio stations itoring maritime frequencies

See SHIP, Page 12

study

ities of sleeping bags, and the erials in them, are also tested us- the infrared imaging device. e tests are conducted for private panies, he said.
new project at the institute will y the effects of vibrations on the l.
he hand was not made to ate," said Stephan Konz, pro- r of industrial engineering, in a release. "As it vibrates, blood out, and the hand gets cold. can cause pain and injury."
nz said the tests are still in the ration stages and results won't

See INFRARED, Page 12

Oklahoma aims for triple-double

By The Associated Press

The triple-double, which in basketball means reaching double figures in points, rebounds and assists, has come to college football.

And that's what defending national champion Oklahoma will be shooting for as it attempts to become the first team in history to capture consecutive national titles for the third time.

The Sooners did it in 1955-56 and 1974-75. The only other double winner is Alabama (1964-65, 1978-79).

Oklahoma returns 18 starters, including 10 of 11 from an offense that scored nearly 31 points per game. The Sooners led the nation in total defense and pass defense and was second against the rush. Three members of that unit are gone, including All-American nose guard Tony Casillas, the Lombardi Award winner.

Talent is not the problem; the schedule is.

"I don't think we've ever played a tougher schedule," says Coach Barry Switzer. "We've played Ohio State or Southern Cal and then Texas in the past. But we've never had a UCLA, Miami, Texas and Nebraska in one year. We're not quite as good defensively and ought to be a little better offensively."

On hand to console Switzer is sophomore quarterback Jamelle Holieway, who took over during the fourth game last year when Troy Aikman (ironically, Aikman has since transferred to UCLA but must sit out the 1986 season) suffered a broken ankle. In the next eight games, Oklahoma averaged more than 300 yards rushing and twice scored more than 50 points.

Holieway has plenty of help. The offensive line returns all but one starter. Tight end Keith Jackson was a second team All-American last year and none of the returning full-time running backs averaged less than 4.6 yards per carry.

The good news is that everyone else returns, led by junior linebacker Brian Bosworth, an All-American and the Butkus Award winner. The secondary is deep and talented and the kicking game is solid.

As usual, Oklahoma's toughest competition in the Big Eight is expected to come from Nebraska, which returns 14 starters.

"Overall defensively we have a chance to be very good, particularly if (linebacker Marc) Munford is ready to go," says Coach Tom Osborne, whose team has won at least nine games in each of his 13 seasons. Munford had surgery to repair knee damage last year.

The big questions on offense are whether sophomore quarterback Steve Taylor can run the attack and whether Doug DuBose, the first Cornhusker to rush for 1,000 yards in both his sophomore and junior seasons, will be penalized by the NCAA for a car purchase.

Oklahoma State has a big defensive hole to fill with the graduation of All-American tackle Leslie O'Neal. But the Cowboys have one of the nation's top runners in Thurman Thomas and two superb defensive backs in All-American Mark Moore and Mike Hudson.

Colorado was the most improved team in the country last year, going from 1-10 in 1984 to 7-5 while learning the Wishbone offense. Kansas (Bob Valsente) and Kansas State (Stan Parrish) will be breaking in new coaches, while Iowa State is being investigated by the NCAA and Missouri enters 1986 off a 1-10 campaign and having lost heralded freshman tailback Tony VanZant to a knee injury.

Michigan finished second to Oklahoma in The Associated Press poll last year and the Wolverines are poised to make another run this fall with 44 lettermen returning.

The graduates included tight end Eric Kattus, cornerback Brad Cochran and All-American defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein. But returning are quarterback Jim Harbaugh — who led the nation in passing efficiency — and seven other starters on offense, plus six defensive regulars, led by cornerback Garland Rivers.

Although Iowa won the Big Ten championship last year, things are expected to be back to normal, meaning a Michigan-Ohio State race.

Ohio State quarterback Jim Karsatos set school records with a 61.2 percent completion rate and 19 touchdown passes. Split end Cris Carter caught a school record 58 passes, eight for touchdowns. The top linemen are center Bob Maggs and linebacker Chris Spielman.

Michigan State returns junior tailback Lorenzo White, who led the nation in rushing with 1,908 yards.

Regardless of what kind of race Michigan and Ohio State wage, the Midwest spotlight will be on Notre Dame, where Lou Holtz, a wisecracking disciplinarian, replaces Gerry Faust as head coach. The Irish don't have defensive depth or the type of quarterback who likes to run the option, although Steve Beuerlein is the leading passer in Notre Dame history.

Elsewhere, the top teams figure to be Penn State in the East; Alabama and Miami in the South; Texas A&M in the Southwest; UCLA on the West Coast and Brigham Young in the Rockies.

Penn State was 11-0 and ranked No. 1 after the 1985 regular season but lost to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. With 37 of the top 44 players returning, the Nittany Lions appear to be loaded. The standouts include tailback D.J. Dozier, linebacker Shane Conlan and the defensive line, which has all four starters back and is considered the team's strength.

For the first time since 1968, Syracuse has put together three consecutive winning seasons. The Orangemen, who lost to Penn State 24-20 last year on a late fumble, are hoping to challenge for Eastern honors now that Don McPherson has settled the quarterback position.

West Virginia will have another solid defense, led by linebacker Matt Smith.

Pitt, which has holes on both lines and in the secondary, is rebuilding under new Coach Mike Gottfried and Army, one of the nation's surprise teams the last two years, hopes that quarterback Tory Crawford can keep its Wishbone attack perking. Boston College is trying to rebound in the year of A.D. (After Doug Flutie) 2.

Alabama is favored in the Southeastern Conference thanks to the return of 17 starters from last year's 9-2-1 squad, including quarterback Mike Shula and Cornelius Bennett, one of the nation's top linebackers.

Five other teams have been mentioned as SEC contenders and the Crimson Tide

See NATIONAL, Page 8

0164 3705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 6*

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.



Smoo

A skier cut

Gaa 'Rea

By The

TRIPOLI, Gadhafi ce niversary a day by Reagan a leader Mikh ing the Li share comm "Reaga physically sick," Gadh crowd of 5, gathered to military cou power.

As the cr trait and ap old colonel pointer as h army from Africa and States didn't its confronta "If Reag stupidities I tional army everywhere, a few years t this new Na The crow call us, oh

Infr

By JEFFR
Sta

Infrared im designed for mi more peaceful Engineering.

The Institute Research bougl ing equipment year ago and is the study of hu interaction in t ment, said By professor of m ing.

The equipme grant from th

National

Continued from Page 7

must face four of them — Florida, defending champion Tennessee, LSU and Auburn — along with non-league opponents Ohio State, Penn State and Notre Dame. The sixth SEC challenger is expected to be Georgia.

All-American linebacker Michael Brooks heads an LSU defense that has 10 starters back and Tennessee returns nine defensive regulars, including all-conference linebacker Dale Jones. Despite the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, Auburn still figures to have the SEC's top running back in Brent Fullwood, who averaged more than seven yards per carry last year as Jackson's backup. Florida returns all-conference quarterback Kerwin Bell, who threw for 21 touchdowns.

Miami, which handed Oklahoma its only setback, returns 18 starters, including quarterback Vinny Testaverde and defensive tackle Jerome Brown.

Florida State, another Southern independent, has seven starters returning on both offense and defense.

South Carolina will go to the run-and-shoot offense to take advantage of outstanding receivers such as Sterling Sharpe, Ryan Bethea and Raynard Brown, plus new quarterback Todd Ellis. Virginia Tech figures to be strong defensively, led by end Morgan Roane.

Maryland, which has won 17 straight Atlantic Coast Conference games, figures to make a strong run at its fourth consecutive championship, with the greatest challenge coming from Clemson and Georgia Tech.

The Texas A&M Aggies are favored to repeat as Southwest Conference champions. They return 20 of the 22 players who started in the last four games, including quarterback Kevin Murray, who passed for a record 292 yards against Auburn in the Cotton Bowl. The defense is anchored by All-American linebacker Johnny Holland.

Baylor, the only SWC team to beat A&M in 1985, will be loaded again. Baylor has 16 regulars returning, including quarterback Cody Carlson, linebacker Ray Berry, All-American free safety Thomas Everett and cornerback Ron Francis.

Arkansas is a contender, although the Razorbacks must replace seven starters from a defense which did not allow a rushing touchdown in its last nine games. Texas, which will have its best team speed in years, returns 15 starters and placekicker Jeff Ward, who has accounted for 30 percent of the Longhorns' victories the last three years.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian are on NCAA probation and ineligible for a bowl. Houston, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech are either conducting in-house investigations or are being checked by the NCAA for possible rules violations.

UCLA, which once won eight consecutive NCAA basketball championships, now has a string in football — four consecutive New Year's Day bowl games and four victories. Nebraska (1971-75) is the only school to win five in a row.

The Bruins must be considered the team to beat in the Pac-10 and will start their bid for national honors when they visit Oklahoma on Sept. 6. Six starters on offense and eight on defense return.

Washington should improve on last year's 7-5 record with players like quarterback Chris Chandler, running backs Rick Fenney and Vince Weathersby, wide receiver Lonzell Hill and defensive lineman Reggie Rogers.

Arizona State returns 15 starters from an 8-4 team that missed playing in the Rose Bowl because it couldn't hold a 13-3 second-half lead over Arizona. Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst and several members of an outstanding defense are among the returnees.

Arizona has 17 starters back, including quarterback Alfred Jenkins. Southern Cal has several question marks. Probably the most significant one is the quarterback position, where Rodney Peete will be stationed if he is recovered from a torn Achilles tendon suffered at the end of last season.

Cal was 4-7 last fall, but the Bears figure to be much better with linebacker Hardy Nickerson already a star and running back Marc Hicks a potential one.

BYU has dominated the Western Athletic Conference for years, and while the Cougars are the team to beat again as they seek their 10th consecutive title, it might not be easy. For one thing, they were hit hard by graduation. For another, Utah and Air Force have some pretty potent weapons.

Fresno State is coming off a Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship and an 11-0-1 season — the Bulldogs were the only unbeaten Division I-A team.

Bowling Green will be out to defend its Mid-American Conference title under new Coach Moe Ankney.

AP Top 10

1..... Oklahoma
2..... Michigan
3..... Miami (Fla.)
4..... UCLA
5..... Alabama
6..... Penn State
7..... Texas A&M
8..... Nebraska
9..... Ohio State
10..... Tennesee

1986 BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

UPPER CASE Indicates Conference Games
(n) Indicates Night Games
Shaded Areas Indicate Home Games

PLAYING DATES	IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE	OKLA. STATE	COLORADO	KANSAS	MISSOURI	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA
August 30		Western Illinois (n)						
September 6		at Texas Tech (n)	at S.W.La. (n)	Colorado State			Florida State (n)	UCLA
September 13	at Iowa	Northern Iowa (n)	at Tulsa (n)	at Oregon	North Carolina	Utah State		
September 20	Indiana State	at T.C.U. (n)	Houston (n)	at Ohio St.	Utah State	Texas	at Illinois	Minnesota
September 27	Wichita State		Illinois State (n)	Arizona	Indiana State	Indiana	Oregon	at Miami (Fla.)
October 4	Wyoming	at OKLAHOMA			Southern Illinois	at Syracuse	at S. Carolina	KANSAS STATE
October 11	at KANSAS		at NEBRASKA	at MISSOURI	IOWA STATE	COLORADO	OKLAHOMA STATE	Texas at Dallas
October 18	at COLORADO	KANSAS	at OKLAHOMA	IOWA STATE	at KANSAS STATE	at NEBRASKA	MISSOURI	OKLAHOMA STATE
October 25	OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI	KANSAS (n)	NEBRASKA	at OKLA. STATE (n)	at KANSAS STATE	at COLORADO	at IOWA STATE
November 1	at MISSOURI	at NEBRASKA	COLORADO	at OKLA. STATE	OKLAHOMA	IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE	at KANSAS
November 8	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA STATE	at KANSAS STATE	KANSAS	at COLORADO	at OKLAHOMA	at IOWA STATE	MISSOURI
November 15	KANSAS STATE	at IOWA STATE	MISSOURI	OKLAHOMA	NEBRASKA	at OKLA. STATE	at KANSAS	at COLORADO
November 22	at OKLA. STATE	COLORADO	IOWA STATE	at KANSAS STATE	at MISSOURI	KANSAS	OKLAHOMA	at NEBRASKA

Dip n Deli

"Home Opener Special"
*Deli Sandwich
*Salad
*Small Drink
Only $2
— Gooooo Cats !!!
1125A-Laramie
(across from Kinko's)
Open: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday 12-8 p.m.

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 6*

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.



Smoo

A skier cut

Gaa 'Rea

By The

TRIPOLI, Gadhafi ce niversary a day by Reagan a leader Mikh ing the Li share comm

"Reaga physically sick," Gadh crowd of 5, gathered to military cou power.

As the cro trait and ap old colonel pointer as h army from Africa and States didn't its confronta

"If Reag stupidities I tional arm everywhere a few years this new Na

The crow call us, oh

Infr

By JEFF St

Infrared i designed for more peaceful Engineering.

The Institut Research bou ing equipmen year ago and the study of h interaction in ment, said B professor of ing.

The equipm grant from

Clark believes pitching carries squads to wins

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

Mike Clark wants to bring the equalizer to K-State.

Clark, the Wildcats newly appointed baseball coach, came to K-State via Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College where he compiled a 293-136 record during a seven-year stint at the junior college powerhouse.

Clark brings with him a master plan to turn around the sagging fortunes of the baseball team. It is the same plan he took to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M when the team had won just 13 games in the three years before his arrival.

The new baseball mentor is a firm believer in the old adage "strong pitching will take care of good hitting." He sees great pitching as a way to bring lesser teams back to their feet again quickly.

"I am going to emphasize pitching a little more than (former K-State) Coach (Gary) Vaught," said Clark, who will be in complete charge of the hurlers. "Pitching is one of the areas we are going to work on this fall. Last season the (K-State) team had a staff earned run average of more than 6.00.

"If you look back at the teams that were in the College World Series," he said, "they all had great pitching. You can get by with a leaky offense sometimes if you have the pitching to carry you through."

Clark said he will use the fall campaign to become acquainted with his new personnel and see what type of players he will be handling this year.

Clark did not recruit any of the players on this year's team. The Wildcats' recruiting had already been completed by Vaught before he left in June to head the Oral Roberts University program.

There is no preference, Clark said, to whether the squad will be a running or a power-hitting team. That will be left up to the talent and characteristics the team displays this fall.

"We are going to run the program first class," Clark said. "The people will see good hustling baseball and winning baseball. I can't tell you if we are going to be a running club or a home run hitting team (until I see the players).

"I've had ball clubs steal 200 bases and I've had ball clubs hit lots of home runs. We are just going to exploit our talents. We will know by the end of fall what it will take."

Clark takes over a ball club that reached the Big Eight Conference post-season tournament in Vaught's first year, then slumped to a disappointing 24-34 record and a last-place conference finish last year.

Vaught used promotions to try and lure fans to Frank Myers Field during his two-year stint. And, although Clark plans to launch a few of his own attendance-boosting ideas, he said he believes winning, and winning alone, will bring fans out to watch his club.

"I talked to Kenny Mossman (administrative assistant for the athletic department) about getting people out," Clark said. "We are going to get purple fireworks to shoot off after every home run and do some other promotions. But, the key to keeping people out is winning and being entertaining."

Recruiting is another area Clark plans on concentrating keenly on during the upcoming recruiting season. He wants to hit the high school ranks a little more than Vaught, who recruited mainly junior college talent. He also wants to pluck some strong arms to man his pitching staff.

"We are going to evaluate during the fall whether we need a quick fix or whether we can go to the high school kids," Clark said. "Stable programs have high school kids and let them adjust their first year if needed.

"I've had nine pitchers drafted in the last three years. I have been fortunate in the past to recruit some fine arms," he said.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

New K-State baseball coach Mike Clark sees success for the Wildcats if he can beef up the team's power and increase the pitching staff's effectiveness.

Fall Home Baseball Schedule

Sept. 6 — Kansas City
Sept. 7 — Barton County
Sept. 20 — Labette
Sept. 21 — Pratt
Sept. 27 — Garden City
Sept. 28 — Butler County
Oct. 4 — Kansas City
Oct. 11 — Allen County
Oct. 12 — Northeastern Oklahoma
Oct. 19 — Creighton University



Gary Lytle

sh

r how severe heart attack s death, but is injuries." plane may amer, who ngeles from ve said. of Spokane, s Angeles l his former patrick of , mother and plane.

ASH, Page 12

ea

mov, which et long, was 5 as a steam-ater refitted

k Sea fleet in by telephone whether ship night or very s not known. quickly. e Black Sea, dio stations frequencies

HIP, Page 12

y

ags, and the lso tested us-ging device. ed for private

institute will ations on the

ot made to Konz, pro-neering, in a brates, blood id gets cold. l injury." re still in the results won't

ED, Page 12

FREE * With Purchase

the S.S. Galileo

SHIPS REGISTRY: PANAMA
SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY

A 5 NIGHT CRUISE FOR 2
A CHANDRIS *FANTASY* CRUISE TO CANCUN, MEXICO
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK OR SELECTED USED CARS

Hurry... OFFER GOOD DURING GRAND OPENING only!

DICK EDWARDS' Grand Opening SALE
TO CELEBRATE OUR NEW LOCATION—ON EAST HIGHWAY 24

★ LOTS of CARS ★ PRICES are RIGHT

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING

SPECIAL USED CAR VALUES

FORD LINCOLN MERCURY VOLKWAGEN PORSCHE-AUDI

THE BEST SELECTION OF NEW CARS, TRUCKS, VANS & GOOD USED CARS

SPECIAL ★ FINANCING INCENTIVES

OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:00
Saturday 8:30-6:00

776-4004
NEW LOCATION
EAST HIGHWAY 24
MANHATTAN, KS

DICK EDWARDS
FORD - L/M - VW - PORSCHE - AUDI
LARGEST NEW AND USED INVENTORY IN THE AREA

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 6

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.



Smoc

A skier cut

Gac 'Rea

By The

TRIPOLI
Gadhafi ce
niversary
day by
Reagan
leader Mikl
ing the L
share comr
"Reaga
physically
sick," Gad
crowd of 5,
gathered to
military co
power.
As the cr
trait and a
old colonel
pointer as h
army fron
Africa and
States didn'
its confront
"If Reag
stupidities I
tional arm
everywhere.
a few years
this new Na
The crow
call us, oh

Infr

By JEFFR
Sta

Infrared ir
designed for mi
more peaceful
Engineering.
The Institute
Research bougl
ing equipment
year ago and is
the study of hu
interaction in t
ment, said By
professor of m
ing.
The equipmer
grant from th

Crew, rugby, soccer clubs look for strong fall-season campaigns

By MARTHA SCHAEFER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's soccer, crew and rugby athletic clubs are looking forward to promising fall seasons.

Each team will start its fall seasons in September. The soccer team kicks off its season Sept. 13 at the University of Kansas. The crew team will go to Des Moines, Iowa, for a regatta Sept. 27 and the rugby team will start its season on Sept. 6 with an alumni game. The regular season for the rugby team will begin on Sept. 13 against the Topeka Rugby Club at the L.P. Washburn intramural fields.

Soccer coach Clay Ross expects his team to have a successful year.

"We're one of the most organized clubs around (the Midwest)," Ross said.

The team is coming off a year when it finished a deceiving fifth place in the Big Eight and won K-State's own Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament in Kansas City.

Most of the team's funding comes through alumni donations, fund raisers run by the squad's players and a Student Governing Association allocation of $789.

Players which comprise the team's "A" and "B" squads join the team through word of mouth, advertising in the Collegian and by supplying information at tables in the K-State Union and during the K-State Activities Carnival.

The object of the K-State crew team's fall season, said Aaron Ross, vice president of the K-State Rowing Association, is to train new members in proper rowing techniques.

This year also marks the beginning of a team from Manhattan High School which the K-State crew team will sponsor. Coach Don Rose will head up the team and the high school squad will use the Wildcats' boats and practice with the University team.

The men's team appears to be very strong this season, Ross said. The squad has many returning members who will add experience to the team.

Many members graduated from the women's team and with only five retuning members, the team will be in a transition period this fall, Ross said.

Both men's and women's rowing teams were soundly defeated Aug. 16-18 at the 84th Northwest International Regatta in Duluth, Minn., but said he Rose thought the teams benefited from the experience.

"The regatta was a rude awakening for our teams, but it was still good exposure for the team even though we didn't do very well," Rose said.

At Duluth, 17 clubs participated in the regatta including crews from Canada. The relatively young age of the rowers and the difference in rowing seasons were two reasons the teams did not fare well, Rose said.

Staff/Andy Nelson

The K-State Crew will spend most of the fall season training new members in proper rowing techniques for spring competition.

Many team members were students from Manhattan High School, and they lacked the age and experience of the teams from Canada and states such as Minnesota, he said.

Last spring the rugby team was ranked in the top 10 in the nation and completed the season with a 10-5 record. The squad lost to the United States Air Force Acadamy in the final game of the Western Regional finals in Las Cruces, N.M.

Two players from that team were awarded honorable mentions on the tournament team. Dave Todd and Brian Riedel were honored for their play and team member Greg Barnes was named the tournament's most valuable player.

This season the team returns many experienced and talented players, said team public relations director Jeff Stanley. The team also enters the season ranked second in its territory.

The team is coached by Dave Mullin and will have four home matches on its fall schedule.

Crew Schedule
Sept. 27 — at Des Moines
Oct. 26 — Nebraska at Lincoln

Fall Rugby Schedule

Sept. 6 — Alumni game at Manhattan
Sept. 13 — Topeka RFC at Manhattan
Sept. 20 — Southwest Missouri State at Manhattan
Sept. 27-28 — Topeka Kaw Valley Cup
Oct. 4 — K.C. Blues in Swope Park
Oct. 11 — Pittsburg State at Pittsburg
Oct. 18-19 — Horafu Tournament in Swope Park
Oct. 25 — Central Missouri State at Manahattan
Nov. 11 — Country RFC site to be announced
Nov. 8 — Missouri Western State at St. Joseph
Nov. 15 — Kansas University at Lawrence

Wildcat golfers drive for Big 8 recognition

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

Golf coach Rob Sedorcek may need to carry a roster the first week of practice to identify all the new faces adorning his men's squad this year, yet he wishes the women's team had it so good.

Sedorcek, K-State's first-year coach, was given the task of resurrecting the Wildcat golf program from the Big Eight cellar and lifting them into an upper-division contender. He found a bevy of hopefuls to redirect the men's team, but he found the pickings slim on the women's side.

Shortly after taking the job last spring, Sedorcek announced the signing of four high school players to letters of intent. As well, he will welcome one junior-college transfer, Troy Kellar, and a transfer from Eastern New Mexico University, Greg Martin, to this year's squad.

Sedorcek inked high school standouts Tim Jennings and his own brother Jeff Sedorcek from Kansas City Ward High School, as well as Todd Fowler and Jeff Shields from Illinois and Missouri, respectively.

On the women's side, he found out how tough it is to go head-to-head with the golf powerhouses in the Midwest. Sedorcek managed to sign just one woman, Lawrence's Jill Zintara, to a letter of intent.

"I found out just how hard it is to compete against the Oklahomas, the Oklahoma States, the Tulsas and New Mexicos," he said. "These are the schools I lost most of my recruiting list to."

The women's team returns seniors Paige Harrison, Erin Andrew and Shelley Sherman while the men return Daran Neuschafer, Curt Fowler and K.C. Byrne.

Sedorcek said although his squad will be young, his newcomers have a tremendous amount of playing savvy under their belts from precollegiate competition.

"The freshmen are playing real well," he said. "They are where I expected them to be. They have a lot of tournament experience from high school and junior golf.

"I hate to brag about my own brother," Sedorcek said, "but he is our best prospect thus far. He beat last yar's Big Eight Newcomer of the Year three out of five times in tournaments this past summer. He is really playing well."

Jeff Sedorcek also captured the Kansas class 5A state championship last spring.

The women "will have a lot of experience at the top. The three seniors should be counted on to play well," Sedorcek said. "If they work hard, they should be able to compete."



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State Rugby Club team member Mike Powers attempts to run past the defense in last year's Emporia Invitational. K-State is ranked second in their division.

sh

or how severe
e heart attack
his death, but
his injuries."
all plane may
Kramer, who
Angeles from
itive said.
of Spokane,
os Angeles
ed his former
kpatrick of
r, mother and
ll plane.

ASH, Page 12

ea

imov, which
et long, was
5 as a steam-
later refitted

k Sea fleet in
by telephone
whether ship
night or very
s not known.
quickly.
e Black Sea,
adio stations
frequencies

HIP, Page 12

y

ags, and the
also tested us-
ging device.
ed for private

institute will
ations on the

ot made to
Konz, pro-
ineering, in a
brates, blood
id gets cold.
injury."
re still in the
results won't

ED, Page 12

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 6

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.

Ballard's BALLARDS Ballard's
in
AGGIEVILLE
A complete sporting goods store & K-State Booster
(X) Over 200 Styles of Athletic shoes
Adidas-Nike-Reebok-Brooks—
Saucony-Converse-New Balance—
Etonic-Footjoy
(X) Largest Selection of Russell Sweats in state of Kansas
Hoods-Crews-Pants-Zippers
(X) Custom Shirts Silk Screening
24-48 Hr. Service
(X) Sew-on letters-embroidered monogramming-transfers
(X) K-State T-Shirts—
Jerseys-Shirts-Hats
(X) Ballards New Service-Framemaking
Posters-Diploma's-Party Pic's
WELCOME K-STATERS
VISIT US IN AGGIEVILLE
1218 MORO
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8
Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sun. 1-5

"Purple and White" Swirl CONES and CUPS at
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!™ Frozen Yogurt Stores
50% DISCOUNT
(on purple & white swirl cones and cups excluding waffle cones)
This Saturday, Aug. 30
Only To Everyone
Wearing Something Purple!
Enjoy the taste of Ice Cream but with one-fifth the fat and half the calories
FREE SAMPLES EVERYTIME YOU COME IN
GO CATS!
We'll be cheering you on to victory!
Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Sunday Noon-11 p.m.
705 North 11th — Nautilus Towers — Aggieville

Good Luck Wildcats!
SPORTO West
CHEROKEE
20% off
one coupon per customer
Good through Sept. 30, 1986
Reebok MIA Connie NIKE Basi Levi's Keds Zodiac USA Kaepa
YOUR FASHION SHOE STORE
TAYLORS SHOES
Next to Brother's in Aggieville
Open Thursdays til 8 p.m. 537-2852 1118 Moro

RACE INTO
WENDY'S®
and register to win a
15 SPEED TOURING BIKE
PLUS
Scratch and Win Instant Prizes
- Free Pepsi
- Free Frosty
- Free Fries
- Free Single
- Free Single, Fry and Soft Drink

Visit any Manahattan Wendy's and get your Scratch & Win card today.
3006 Anderson 421 N. 3rd Street

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Whistle Stop

Union Pacific No. 8444 stops in Manhattan during its statewide journey to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday. See Page 10.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



First Victory

Stan Parrish leads the K-State football team to its win in the home opener against Western Illinois. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 6*

Campus probe results in state investigation

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After a review by the Riley County attorney, the results of an ongoing campus investigation will be sent to the Kansas attorney general for further evaluation, Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Sunday.

The investigation involved the alleged misuse of surplus government equipment within the Department of Forestry.

Beckom said after the results were reviewed by Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, it was decided the report should be evaluated further by the attorney general.

"The investigation is by no means complete," Beckom said, "but we are at the point now where we feel there is sufficient specific evidence being developed to warrant the involvement of the Attorney General's office."

The equipment involved in the complaint is used to assist rural fire districts throughout the state. Because the forestry department serves as the state forestry agency and extension department, it issues the government-surplus equipment to the districts and takes the equipment back when it is no longer needed.

The forestry department has 329 cooperative agreements with more than 500 separate fire protection districts.

According to an Aug. 30 press release from the Office of University Relations, Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department and state forester, became suspicious during a routine program review that equipment obtained from the federal government was not being delivered to the fire districts. He called for the investigation.

The release said University officials now believe the scheme was designed to illegally divert for private use large amounts of federal surplus vehicles and equipment intended for rural fire districts.

Schultz confirmed in July that the investigation has led to the resignation of a member of the forestry department.

He refused to name the person or tell what type of position the individual occupied.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor for University Relations, said the resignation probably came about because "the person who resigned was responsible for the area requiring federal funds and also the administrative program."

Beckom confirmed Sunday that no charges have been filed in the investigation.

Attorney General Robert Stephan has been aware of the investigation since it was initiated in June, Beckom said.

The investigation began on June 10 as an ongoing administrative project review of the forestry department. The department then filed an official complaint with campus police.

Authorities from the campus police have been working in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in the forestry department investigation.

University officials said campus police have turned over more than 300 pages of investigation documentation to the KBI. The material, along with material KBI has been collecting, is being given to the Kansas attorney general.

Beckom said the material represents nearly 400 hours of investigation and hundreds of miles in travel.

In July, Wainscott was quoted as saying, "There is something positive that can be seen in all this. The system of checks and balances in the University works. Schultz himself was able to spot that something was wrong in the department and started the investigation process.

"From my point of view this fact is very encouraging," Wainscott said.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Smooth skiing

A skier cuts a glistening path through smooth water in front of the Tuttle Creek Reservoir dam Monday afternoon. The warm weather allowed many to take advantage of being outdoors on Labor Day weekend.

Gadhafi tells crowd 'Reagan's a madman'

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Moammar Gadhafi celebrated his 17th anniversary as Libya's leader Monday by deriding President Reagan and praising Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying the Libyans and Russians share common interests.

"Reagan is a madman, physically and psychologically sick," Gadhafi told a flag-waving crowd of 5,000 in Green Square, gathered to hail the Sept. 1, 1969, military coup that brought him to power.

As the crowd held aloft his portrait and applauded, the 44-year-old colonel gestured with a silver pointer as he vowed to recruit an army from Central America, Africa and Asia if the United States didn't cease what he called its confrontational policies.

"If Reagan doesn't stop his stupidities I will form an international army to fight America everywhere, and I'm sure that in a few years the world will be rid of this new Nazi empire," he said.

The crowd shouted, "When you call us, oh commander, we will leap into the fire!"

Flanked by Soviet officials, Gadhafi later reviewed a 90-minute military parade by more than 18,000 soldiers and Soviet-made tanks, SA-5 surface-to-air missiles and Scud ground-to-ground missiles.

Gadhafi mixed insults to Reagan and criticism of U.S. policy in his speech with compliments for Moscow, which he said stood by its responsibilities toward Libya.

The Soviets have supplied Libya with two frigates, MiG jet fighters and military transport planes to replace losses from U.S. attacks in the Gulf of Sidra in March and on Tripoli and Benghazi in April.

Gadhafi's anti-American outburst came after four months of silence following the U.S. air raid on April 15, when sites hit included his home in Tripoli. An adopted baby daughter was one those killed in the air strikes.

Washington said the strike was in retaliation for purported Libyan support of terrorist attacks

See LIBYA, Page 12

Coroner cites heart attack in air crash

By The Associated Press

CERRITOS, Calif. — The man believed to have piloted the small plane that collided with a jetliner, killing all 67 people on the planes and leaving 15 missing and feared dead, suffered a heart attack minutes before the collision, a coroner's spokesman said.

The single-engine Piper Archer was not in contact with controllers directing air traffic in restricted airspace near Los Angeles International Airport, where the planes collided Sunday and plummeted into a residential area, said John Lauber, a National Transportation Safety Board supervisor.

Authorities said 64 people, including at least 47 U.S. residents, were aboard Aeromexico Flight 498, a DC-9 from Mexico City that was on its landing approach to Los Angeles, and three people were in the Piper when the planes collided a few minutes before noon Sunday.

The planes fell into an upper-middle-class neighborhood, littering streets, homes and trees in a six- by eight-block section with steel, flesh, charred cars, luggage and ashes.

"A man in his 50s, believed to be the pilot of the small craft...suffered occlusive coronary artery disease," in addition to multiple injuries in the crash, said Bill Gold, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

"This condition can be called a heart attack," Gold said. "He may have lived if there wasn't a collision. The heart attack itself wasn't fatal."

Coroner's officials couldn't determine the exact time the heart attack occurred, only that it was before the collision, Gold said.

"We were unable to determine at what time it occurred or how severe it was," Gold said. "The heart attack came minutes before his death, but the cause of death was his injuries."

The pilot of the small plane may have been William Kramer, who recently moved to Los Angeles from Spokane, Wash., a relative said.

Robert Kirkpatrick of Spokane, Wash., said the Los Angeles coroner's office notified his former wife, Suzanne Kirkpatrick of Spokane, that her father, mother and sister were in the small plane.

See CRASH, Page 12

Soviet liner rams freighter, sinks in Black Sea

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A 61-year-old Soviet ship big enough to carry at least 870 passengers collided with a freighter at night in the Black Sea and sank with a loss of lives, officials said Monday. They did not give a casualty figure.

Foreign radio monitors said they did not hear a distress signal after the collision between the passenger ship and Soviet freighter Sunday night.

Search and rescue operations continued Monday night, about 20 hours after the ship went down, according to officials in the Black Sea ports of Odessa and Novorossiysk.

A Naval Ministry official said by telephone late Monday that the freighter remained afloat. He would not answer other questions.

Soviet media carried only a brief statement from the Communist Party Central Committee and Soviet government. It was the second sinking of a Soviet passenger liner in seven months.

The official announcement, distributed by the Tass news agency, said only that the 17,053-ton Admiral Nakhimov "collided with a cargo ship not far from Novorossiysk" and sank "on the night of Aug. 31."

"Rescue measures have been taken," the official news agency said. "The necessary assistance is rendered to those affected. There has been loss of life."

It did not say how many people were aboard, how many were dead, if any foreigners were among the passengers, or what route the ship was following.

Lloyd's Registry of Ships, published in London, says the ship had berths for 870 passengers. A Soviet citizen who sailed on it in 1971 said many other fourth-class passengers customarily slept on the uppermost of its four decks.

The Admiral Nakhimov, which Lloyd's says is 575 feet long, was built in Germany in 1925 as a steam-powered vessel and later refitted with diesel engines.

An official of the Black Sea fleet in Novorossisyk, reached by telephone from Moscow, said that whether ship went down late Sunday night or very early Monday still was not known. That indicated it sank quickly.

In Turkey, across the Black Sea, none of the major radio stations monitoring maritime frequencies

See SHIP, Page 12

Infrared imaging aids human, thermal environment study

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

Infrared imaging, originally designed for military use, is finding more peaceful uses in the College of Engineering.

The Institute for Environmental Research bought the infrared imaging equipment a little less than a year ago and is using it primarily for the study of human beings and their interaction in the thermal environment, said Byron Jones, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

The equipment was bought with a grant from the National Science Foundation and matching funds from the University, Jones said.

He said the studies measure, among other things, how people are affected by air conditioners and the thermal transfer abilities of their clothing.

"The important parameter (for the imaging equipment) is that (it is) looking at the skin temperature and clothing temperature profile," said Jones, who is also director of the institute. "It is strictly a surface thing."

He said the device is similar to a standard videotape camera except that it looks at wavelengths of light that are invisible to the human eye.

"All bodies emit radiation," Jones said. "The warmer the body, the longer the wavelengths."

However, the idea of infrared imaging becomes more complicated when the emissivity rating is taken into account, he said.

Emissivity is the characteristic of a body's ability to emit radiation, Jones said.

Every surface or body has a different emissivity rating, and this affects the measurements of the infrared imaging device, he said.

When a body is "shot," an image is made of it. The device creates a false-color picture with colors representing a range of temperatures, Jones said. The sensitivity of the device can be adjusted to a wide range of temperatures.

Although the institute's main area of study is the interaction of the human body with its thermal environment, a copper mannequin is the primary body shot by the imaging device.

"The main advantage of the mannequin is that it's repeatable," Jones said. "People aren't consistent. You can measure someone one day and measure them differently the next."

Even if the mannequin is used for tests, people are still the beneficiaries of the research.

One of the studies made by the institute involved the protective clothing worn by firefighters or other emergency workers, Jones said.

The concern was with heat and moisture transfer through the clothing and how those clothing systems work, he said.

"People in protective clothing can't sweat through it," he said.

"The thermal danger (of sweating in the clothing) might be more dangerous than the chemical (danger)," he said, referring to chemical or whatever other environment in which the worker might be wearing the clothing.

Among some of the ongoing projects at the institute, the thermal qualities of sleeping bags, and the materials in them, are also tested using the infrared imaging device. These tests are conducted for private companies, he said.

A new project at the institute will study the effects of vibrations on the hand.

"The hand was not made to vibrate," said Stephan Konz, professor of industrial engineering, in a press release. "As it vibrates, blood flows out, and the hand gets cold. This can cause pain and injury."

Konz said the tests are still in the calibration stages and results won't

See INFRARED, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Bombing injures 18 in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A bomb left at the parcel counter Monday blew out the front of a store in a middle-class white suburb of Durban. Police said 18 blacks and whites were injured, including a 3-year-old girl.

"The whole place was filled with smoke within minutes," said Larry McDonald, a pharmacist. "There was chaos. People were screaming and running." Dr. John Keenan, acting chief of emergency services for Natal province, said the 3-year-old white child and four other people were seriously wounded. The government and witnesses said the casualties were 12 employees and six customers.

It was the ninth bombing since the government imposed a nationwide state of emergency June 12 in an attempt to quell racial unrest and started arresting thousands of people without charges.

The bomb demolished the front windows of a Pick 'n Pay store in the Montclair shopping center and tore a hole in the ceiling, said Vernon Mitchell, general manager of the chain of budget department stores.

Scientists find causes of gas deaths

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — U.S. scientists studying the eruption of volcanic gases that claimed more than 1,700 lives said Monday the victims died of asphyxiation related to respiratory or cardiac failure.

In the first written report to the government, the U.S. forensic pathologists also largely ruled out the possibility of seismic or volcanic activity as the cause of the deadly gas that spewed out of Lake Nios on Aug. 21.

Their preliminary report said the cloud of gas contained large amounts of carbon dioxide and hydrogen sulfide gas. It said "the gas cloud probably changed character as it moved away from the lake, probably due to the oxidation of the sulphur compounds."

The sulphur compounds combined with water droplets in the air to form acids that burned many of the survivors on the face, arms, trunk and legs, according to the report.

REGIONAL

Texas Senate passes parimutuel bill

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Senate gave final legislative approval Monday to a bill that could legalize parimutuel gambling on horse and dog racing.

On a voice vote, the Senate sent to Gov. Mark White the bill, which would repeal a 1937 statewide ban on parimutuel betting.

Included in the legislation is a provision to put the question on the general election ballot in November 1987. A statewide referendum on parimutuel wagering was one of the provisions White has demanded in any racing legislation.

The Legislature has been meeting in special session to discuss solutions to the state's fiscal crisis, which stems largely from declining oil revenues. The state would share in the profits of parimutuel gambling, though the exact formula has not been worked out.

NATIONAL

Lewis Telethon raises $34 million

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon raised a record $34,096,773 Monday to soar past the $400 million mark for the 21-year history of the event.

Lewis predicted the Muscular Dystrophy Association, beneficiary of the telethon, would raise $80 million to $90 million this year, including gifts from dozens of corporations, civic and professional groups.

"We won't go to the government for help," Lewis said during an appeal. "We don't want to ask for permission to save a child."

It is the 36th year Lewis has worked with the association, which fights some 40 muscle-destroying diseases, many of which are fatal and most of which strike children.

Lewis said this year's goal was $1 more than the record $33,181,652 raised in 1985. "One dollar more than last year, that's all I ever promise my kids," Lewis said.

The crowd at Caesar's Palace cheered as last year's mark was passed, the donation total lighting up on an electronic tote board, then again in the final five minutes of the telethon, when the board flashed the $34,096,773 total.

President Reagan called Lewis near the beginning of the show and praised the comedian for his efforts, which he said were a good example of people reaching out to help other people.

PEOPLE

Actress, 84, to make 106th movie

MINNEAPOLIS — Lillian Gish is about to embark on her 106th movie in a career that began 84 years ago at age 5.

During a weekend appearance for a tribute to her late actress sister Dorothy, Gish showed little wear and tear and was gracious, witty and enthusiastic.

"She's the more talented of the two of us," the actress said of her sister, who died in 1968. "And I'm here to prove it."

Gish starts on location in Maine on Sept. 8 for a new film with Bette Davis. She was the weekend guest of the Society for Cinephiles, an organization for fans of early film.

"I was put to work at the age of 5," Gish said. "I never went to school. We were poor. We went to bed hungry sometimes, but we loved each other. I had a happy life."

Puerto Rican family swims channel

DOVER, England — A Puerto Rican couple and their four children have swum from England to France to become the first relay team made up of one family to swim across the English Channel.

The Hauck family, of Santurce, made the 21-mile crossing in 11 hours and 13 minutes Sunday.

"It was tough," Harry Hauck, 57, said Monday. "We all had problems of some kind, mainly brought on by cold air temperature when the afternoon sun went in and darkness descended for the last few hours. The sea also got rough in the latter stages."

His wife Caroll, 49, was seasick; son Jason, 17, had a dislocated knee; Harry Jr., 29, had asthma; and daughter Krista, 24, had food

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS is accepting applications in the SGS Office.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers. There will be a training session at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 4. For more information, stop by Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Registration deadline for the Fifth Annual Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sis Olympics is Sept 5. For more information, call 539-9712.

TODAY

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will have an cookout at 6:30 p.m. at Charlie Partlow's residence.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS meets at 7 p.m. in Derby study room.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in the SGS conference room. All past members plus representatives from all sports clubs need to attend.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL AND ALPHA ZETA meet for a watermelon feed at 6:15 p.m. on Waters south lawn.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 3.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have a table in the Union from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Wednesday.

COMPUTER SCIENCE INFORMATION SENIORS: There will be an orientation at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ECONOMICS SENIORS: There will be an orientation at 4:15 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

WEDNESDAY

CREW TEAM meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. meets at 4 p.m. in Kedzie library.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING meets at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: There will be a preparation for the LSAT at 3:15 p.m. in Union 206.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will have an information table in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

IMPORT BEER TUESDAYS!



• All Imports $1.25
• All Coolers $1.25 (Regular $1.75)

Aggieville's New Reciprocating Club!

KITE'S BAR AND GRILL

Free Eats Daily 5-7!

FREMONT COIN-A-MATIC
40¢ WASH
W/COUPON
25¢ DRYERS
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
FREE PARKING
ALSO DROP OFF SERVICE
FREMONT COIN-A-MATIC
304 FREMONT
COUPON VOID AFTER 9-9

Dairy Queen
brazier



Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. © 1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

Try our drive-through window
Open 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. 'til Midnight Friday & Saturday
For fast carry-out call 776-4117
1015 N. 3rd MANHATTAN
12th & Moro AGGIEVILLE
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

Welcome Back Students
Try us out for our every day low prices
Levi 501's $15.98
Lee, Levi & Wrangler Jeans $14.98
Tempco & Comfy down filled coats $75 and up
Lowest prices around on your top brand boots
TRAVELUTE WESTERN STORE
¼ mile south of Waterville on Hiway 77
785-2136

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
ANNUAL WATERMELON FEED



SEPTEMBER 2, 1986 6:15 P.M.
SOUTH LAWN OF WATERS HALL
Faculty, New and Returning Students Welcome
SPONSORED BY ALPHA ZETA AND AG STUDENT COUNCIL

Five Star Season

Subscribe now and save!
1986-87 McCain Performance Series
Special KSU Student Season Ticket Package
Houston Ballet
The Sleeping Beauty
David Copperfield
Magician
The Guthrie Theatre
Candida
Airjazz
Dance—Juggling—Humor—Fun
Cole Porter's Broadway Musical
Can-Can
Don't miss these exciting shows and more!
McCain Auditorium

KSU Student Season Package
Orchestra seating: $53.55 Lower Balcony: $45.05
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Student ID- _____
KSU Student Season Ticket Packages may be purchased at the McCain Auditorium Box Office beginning September 2. Limit one Package per student. Please present Student ID when purchasing tickets.
Box office hours are 12-5 M-F. Phone 532-6428
The McCain Performance Series has been provided in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, the Mid-America Arts Alliance, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Closed Classes — Fall 1986

00100	04830	07500	09630	10340	11770	14380	17830	20990	23710	25390	26520	29470	31350	33570	36280
00170	04990	07570	09640	10350	11880	14390	17840	21010	23830	25400	26530	29480	31360	33580	36290
00720	05010	07610	09650	10390	12110	14430	17860	21070	23890	25410	26540	29510	31400	33600	36350
00860	05050	07620	09660	10410	12120	14440	17880	21100	23900	25430	26580	29560	31410	33620	36370
01290	05060	07630	09670	10420	12160	14450	17890	21140	23920	25440	26590	29590	31430	33680	36710
01330	05080	07640	09680	10470	12470	14460	17950	21190	23940	25480	26760	29600	31700	33740	36720
01340	05160	07650	09710	10500	12480	14470	18400	21200	23990	25490	26810	29610	31740	33750	36730
01920	05170	07690	09720	10510	12850	14490	18890	21340	24010	25520	26820	29620	31960	33850	36740
01960	05180	07710	09730	10530	12860	14500	18900	21380	24020	25530	26840	29650	31980	33870	36750
01970	05190	07720	09740	10540	13390	14510	18920	21460	24030	25570	26850	29772	32000	33890	36760
02010	05230	07750	09750	10550	13420	14520	19170	21470	24040	25590	26860	29773	32020	33910	36800
02050	05260	07760	09760	10560	13440	14530	19180	21480	24120	25592	26880	29776	32040	34120	36810
02060	05320	07780	09780	10570	13450	14540	19230	21500	24140	25620	26890	29777	32200	34140	36820
02080	05640	07830	09800	10600	13460	14560	19280	21530	24190	25670	26910	29778	32210	34220	36850
02240	05770	07970	09810	10630	13470	14570	19300	21560	24200	25880	26920	29779	32220	34290	36870
02320	05790	08080	09830	10640	13480	14600	19330	21570	24210	25890	26930	29780	32230	34300	37270
02340	05810	08130	09840	10650	13500	14610	19360	21600	24220	25900	26940	29790	32240	34320	37310
02360	05840	08140	09850	10660	13510	14700	19370	21610	24230	25910	26950	29791	32580	34420	37710
02400	05950	08350	09870	10670	13530	14730	19480	21630	24240	25920	26960	29800	32630	34430	37720
02430	06040	08361	09880	10680	13540	14760	19490	21650	24260	25930	26980	29820	32660	34440	37750
02480	06170	08660	09900	10700	13550	14770	19540	21730	24300	25940	27000	29840	32670	34450	37800
02490	06210	08700	09920	10720	13560	14780	19550	21750	24330	25950	27050	29850	32920	34460	38260
02550	06240	08720	09950	10740	13600	14790	19570	21760	24360	25960	27080	29860	33040	34470	38440
02810	06250	08740	09960	10810	13610	14810	19610	21770	24370	25970	27110	29870	33080	34510	38520
02950	06260	08770	09970	10850	13650	14820	19630	22020	24460	25980	27160	29890	33090	34530	
03000	06330	08880	09990	10870	13670	14940	19640	22450	24490	25990	27170	29980	33100	34540	
03020	06390	09020	10000	10890	13700	14950	19750	22470	24500	26000	27190	30000	33120	34570	
03030	06410	09030	10010	10900	13710	14960	19760	22480	24510	26010	27200	30010	33130	34630	
03130	06420	09040	10060	10910	13770	14970	19970	22500	24520	26020	27220	30020	33140	34670	
03250	06430	09120	10070	10920	13810	14980	19980	22530	24530	26030	27230	30030	33150	34790	
03360	06500	09130	10080	10950	13830	14990	20030	22600	24540	26040	27240	30040	33160	34830	
03550	06670	09170	10090	11010	13900	15000	20050	22640	24560	26050	27250	30050	33170	34840	
03560	06820	09200	10100	11040	13920	15010	20140	22690	24590	26060	27260	30060	33180	34860	
03730	06850	09230	10120	11080	14060	15090	20160	22820	24600	26070	27270	30090	33190	34880	
03830	06870	09240	10140	11090	14080	15100	20170	22880	24650	26080	27400	30100	33200	34950	
03840	06980	09260	10150	11100	14110	15110	20200	22960	24670	26100	27410	30120	33210	34970	
03870	07010	09270	10160	11110	14130	15130	20220	22980	24900	26140	27430	30130	33220	35030	
03880	07140	09280	10170	11140	14160	15150	20230	23000	24940	26150	27520	30150	33230	35110	
03970	07150	09290	10180	11150	14170	15160	20240	23010	24950	26160	27660	30160	33240	35190	
03980	07160	09310	10190	11160	14212	15210	20370	23020	24960	26170	27770	30180	33330	35200	
03990	07180	09490	10220	11170	14230	15850	20380	23130	24970	26180	27870	30210	33400	35210	
04000	07190	09520	10230	11180	14260	15870	20630	23160	24980	26190	27920	30580	33410	35220	
04080	07240	09530	10250	11210	14270	16440	20640	23170	25000	26200	28010	30580	33440	35230	
04090	07270	09540	10260	11240	14280	16940	20650	23180	25060	26230	28280	30600	33450	35250	
04121	07310	09560	10270	11300	14290	17020	20710	23190	25080	26240	29100	30650	33460	35290	
04220	07320	09570	10280	11330	14300	17120	20720	23260	25090	26290	29360	30790	33470	35270	
04501	07330	09590	10290	11690	14310	17300	20760	23320	25160	26320	29370	31100	33480	35890	
04740	07350	09600	10300	11740	14320	17340	20840	23340	25300	26360	29380	31230	33490	35900	
04760	07460	09610	10310	11750	14360	17590	20970	23670	25310	26390	29430	31290	33520	35940	
04820	07470	09620	10330	11760	14370	17820	20980	23680	25380	26440	29440	31340	33550	35950	

Sculpture depicts life of U.S. farm family

By The Associated Press

BONNER SPRINGS — Politicians expressed guarded hope for the future of farming and protesters lamented its present condition as the National Farmers' Memorial was dedicated Monday at the Agricultural Hall of Fame.

"It's my hope, even in these very difficult times, that we'll find a better way," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said during the ceremony in Bonner Springs, located west of Kansas City.

Officials are doing their best to develop a policy that "in the late '80s and early '90s, will mean prosperity for the American farmer and the American farm family," Dole said.

Addressing a crowd of about 1,200 people, Dole stood in front of the three-section bronze sculpture that forms the centerpiece of the memorial. The three 10-foot by 11-foot panels pay tribute to the past, present and future of agriculture.

During the ceremony, five Kansas farmers associated with the American Agriculture Movement Inc. demonstrated behind the domed structure. One held an American flag, and two others carried black flags they said signified "the dying farmer."

One of the protesters, Helmer Siemsen of Ellsworth, Kan., held a black flag as he said Dole was not helping the cause of small farmers.

Center provides guidance for problems

By LORI LUGINBILL
Collegian Reporter

Relationship problems from roommate disagreements to family disputes cause faculty members and students to seek help at the Kansas State Family Center.

The center, located behind King Hall, has been providing training and services under the direction of the College of Human Ecology since 1972.

Tony Jurich, clinical director of the center and professor of family and child development, said the facility serves two major functions. One is applied training for undergraduate and graduate students in such areas as family life, marriage and family therapy.

The second function is to provide services such as counseling, consultation, outreach and support groups to students, faculty, staff and residents of Manhattan and surrounding areas.

"Where we're unique in our provision of services is that we are a family center," Jurich said. "We deal in relationship problems of any kind."

Jurich said the center's goal is to operate in a preventative way to help people before a problem occurs by offering services like premarital counseling.

However, the staff also helps people with problems already occurring. Spouses of students who must focus a great amount of time on their studies, such as those studying veterinary medicine and architecture, are an example, Jurich said.

Steve Bollman, director of the center and professor of family and child development, said many clients are referred by other departments on campus such as the Counseling Center or Lafene Student Health Center.

Clients are also referred to the center by agencies and individuals in the community such as Social Rehabilitative Services, the Crisis Center and ministers, Bollman said.

When clients come to the center for guidance, a minimum of one supervisor is present. Student therapists may also observe a case, but clients can refuse student observation if it makes them uncomfortable, said Eric Weiner, associate director of the center and coordinator of marriage and family therapy services.

"All records of services provided are kept very confidential," Jurich said. "We try to protect the client."

Twenty-five percent of the center's clientele consists of students; 45 percent are Manhattan residents; and 30 percent, including faculty and staff of the University, come from surrounding areas, Jurich said.

The center maintains about 35 to 40 cases a month, Weiner said.

Clients pay for services provided by the center according to a sliding fee scale, Jurich said. The fee is based on ability to pay.

"We don't refuse anyone, even if a client can only pay a dollar a session," Jurich said. "At the Family Center, clients pay less and get more."

The center is recognized at the national level, Jurich said.

Dance to the Beat of

The Pride

PRIDETTES

Band Room
McCain 201

TRYOUTS:
Sept. 3,4 & 5
5:30-7:30 p.m.

More Information
Call
537-2417

GET INVOLVED

tour the world of ARTS & SCIENCES

Applications are now being accepted for the 1987 Arts & Sciences Open House Executive Committee.

Apply in Eisenhower 117 by Sept. 12.
Any Questions??? Call Kelly at 539-6480.

B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State

EXTREMISM AND THE FARM CRISIS

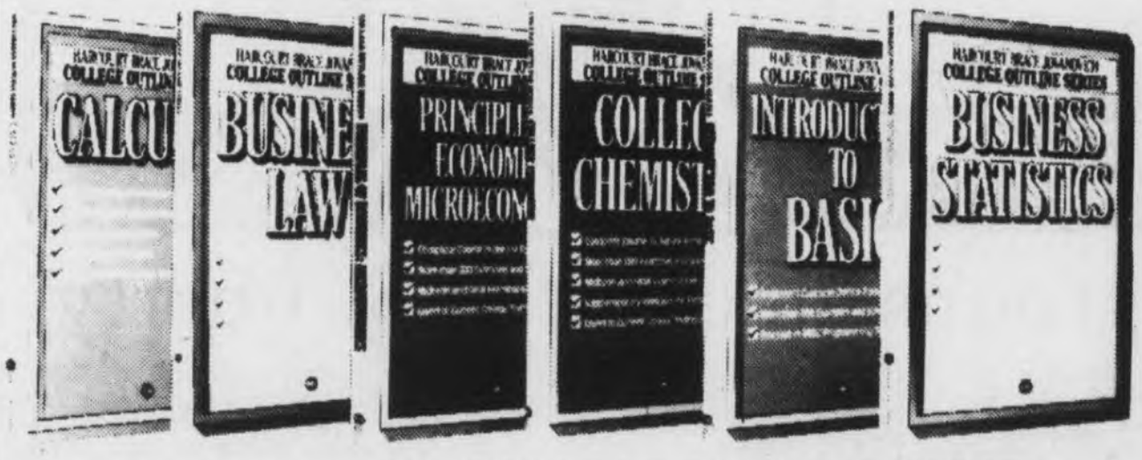
A lecture by

David Goldstein

Executive Director
Jewish Community Relations Bureau

Wednesday, Sept. 3
K-State Union Rm. 212
7:30 p.m.

Cut Your Study Time and Earn Higher Grades



Introducing HBJ's COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

The most efficient way to study:

- complete course in outline form
- key concepts clearly explained
- extensive drill and problem-solving practice
- full-length practice exams with answers
- textbook correlation table

HBJ COLLEGE OUTLINES NOW AVAILABLE FOR:

- Analytic Geometry
- Applied Fourier Analysis
- Applied Vector Analysis
- Arithmetic
- Business Communication
- Business Law
- Business Statistics
- Calculus
- College Chemistry
- Intermediate Accounting
- Intermediate Microeconomics
- Introduction to BASIC
- Introduction to Fortran
- Principles of Economics: Microeconomics
- Trigonometry

Available from: K-State Union Bookstore

HBJ *Harcourt Brace Jovanovich*



ANY 2 FOR $2.79

Arby's

ANY ARBY'S® 2 SANDWICHES
$2.79
Buy up to 10 in multiples of 2 with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid through October 18, 1986.
Arby's®

ANY ARBY'S® 2 SANDWICHES
$2.79
Buy up to 10 in multiples of 2 with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid through October 18, 1986.
Arby's®

ONE ARBY'S® REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH FOR
99¢
Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer, valid through October 18, 1986.
Arby's®

ONE ARBY'S® REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH FOR
99¢
Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer, valid through October 18, 1986.
Arby's®

City plans additions without raising funds

Like the proverbial caboose before the train, the city of Manhattan is getting ahead of itself. It is allocating funds before it is sure the funds can be raised to complete the projects.

The Manhattan City Commission decided to spend money and allow B G Consultants to complete preliminary designs for the widening of Seth Child Road after the state turned down funding of the project. The project is estimated at $5.4 million.

The minor detail of when the "money fairy" was going to visit Manhattan was swept under the carpet but will reappear tonight at the city commission meeting.

The city is planning to submit another request for money. If the requests are rejected repeatedly, the mill levy may be raised to fund the project.

The ideas behind the projects are good and make sense to keep Manhattan growing. But, people who use charge cards wrongly and spend money they don't have eventually get themselves into trouble. A city can also get in too deep and not be able to come through with the money nor the finished product — take a look at "The Big Apple."

Union reorganization increases inefficiency

Employees at the Union were extremely busy this summer, as evidenced by the major organizational and structural changes in the Stateroom and Union Bookstore.

Although the bookstore was not reorganized beyond recognition, many students and faculty are beginning to wonder about the purpose of the Stateroom changes.

Early rising faculty who go for coffee in the Union have been overheard asking caustically where the coffee was that morning. It seems the coffee urns are either located in places hard to find or places hard to get to.

For people with slick-soled shoes, buying lunch at the Union could be a life-threatening situation because there seems to be water on the floor more often than not. And not just in one place, but all over.

Congestion is another problem that seems to have grown instead of dissipitated because of food service renovations. Although the 10:30 a.m. crowd is diverse — some people wanting breakfast and others wanting lunch — the congestion should not be that bad any time of the day.

The final annoying change food service has made would not, on the surface, appear that major. But for those accustomed to the luxury of Styrofoam cups for all sizes of carbonated and non-carbonated drinks, an adjustment to clear thin-plastic cups that sweat and allow ice to melt rapidly is asking a lot.

Parrish's enthusiasm ignites Wildcats, fans

It was refreshing to see the 'Cats win at home Saturday. In fact, it was refreshing to see the Wildcats win.

More than 26,000 football fans witnessed something they haven't seen in four years, a season-opening victory.

Stan Parrish and his team gave fans something to wave about, and wave they did, around the stadium on two occasions.

Those in attendance could not help but feel the energy generated from the team and 'Cats' coaches as they blew past Western Illinois, 35-7. And if Parrish's display of energy in the home opener is any indication, he could become known as one of the most emotional coaches in the conference.

Each Wildcat success on the field was transformed into a burst of elation on Parrish's face.

The game probably got under the Leatherneck's skin, but gave K-State players, fans and coaches an optimistic outlook on the rest of the season, leaving them hungry for more.

So, hats off to the Wildcats. Let's chalk up a few more paw prints in the win column.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
CAMPUS EDITORS
Erin Eicher
Margaret May
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Renee Beaudoin
FEATURES/SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR
Deron Johnson
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Tom Schultes
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
SPORTS EDITOR
Tim Fitzgerald
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
Tom Morris
COPY EDITORS
June DeWeese
Jim Schmidt
STAFF WRITERS
Jeff Bielser, Judy Goldberg, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Rhonda Lindquist, Judy Lundstrom, Becky Ohlde, Bob Olson, Teresa Temme
COLUMNISTS
Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Tracy Carlile, Wayne Long, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Jean Teller
SPORTS WRITERS
Tony Carbajo, Tom Perrin, Ron Reno
REVIEWERS
Gary Johnson
Andy Martin
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Carlos Corredor
Chrisie Ninci
CARTOONIST
Joe Cook
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Brad Camp, Brad Fanshier, John LaBarge, Gary Lytle, Andy Nelson, John Thelander, Jeff Tuttle, Greg Vogel
EDITORIAL BOARD
Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Ronda Corle
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Shelly Shaffer
TEARSHEET MANAGER
Vicki Fernkopf
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Jada Allerheiligan, Mark Holly, Sheila Hutinett, Roxie McKee, Todd Schultz, Bill Sherbert
ADV. GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Denise Lunsford
Tammy Girrens
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR
Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Wanda Haynie

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Student reflects on year in Europe



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

Coming home to the United States in July was an unforgettable experience.

My heart swelled with pride as my eyes recognized those three familiar colors held by the Marine Honor Guard. Tears of joy couldn't be held back as the president shook my hand and said, "Well Dan, on behalf of all Americans I can only say 'we've missed you.'" I fell to my knees and kissed free soil.

But I've gotten ahead of my story. May I keep you from the crossword and Bloom County for five minutes to introduce myself?

My full name is "Daniel James Owens," a lengthy title by which I rarely refer to myself. My parents would sometimes say "Daniel James Owens!" in sharp tones to inform me I was about to lose the car keys, and large bureaucracies such as the Internal Revenue Service and K-State have an even lengthier title for me — Daniel James Owens, 514-60-0107. Still, I prefer a shorter title that is easier to confuse with someone else's abbreviated name.

So if you see me on campus, just call me "Dan," especially in phrases like "Hey Dan, great column!" or perhaps "Hey Dan, would you like to have my money?"

I was born and raised in the Kansas City area, spending most of my youth south of Overland Park in a area known as Blue Valley. There I enjoyed many of the things you might have as a kid: hayfever in August, parents' bridge parties and the death of numerous pets.

I watched many people with a lot of money move to Blue Valley as I grew up and thus got a first-hand view of "guppies" — greying urban professionals. A lot of their children go to the University of Kansas to live a sort of "Blue Valley without the guppies" lifestyle. That's why I came to K-State.

All that patriotic stuff at the beginning alludes to my return to the United States last July. You see, after spending three years at K-State, this University spent a little money — perhaps some of yours — so I could study in West Germany on scholarship for 10 months. I hope to give this University its money's worth by writing about what I experienced in Europe.

I will write about terrorism, about what it feels like to have a bomb kill 30 people at an airport I visited the previous week, about being advised by my own Army after we bombed an Arabic scapegoat not to wear cowboy hats, play baseball or do anything else that might distinguish me as an American. That's not my idea of standing tall.

I will write about a certain nuclear reactor, one which was apparently run by the Soviet counterparts to Laurel and Hardy, the Three Stooges and James Watt. I, along with much of Europe east of the Rhine River, was nuked by the Chernobyl fallout and have never felt so insecure as I did during those first days when no one knew what was going to happen.

Scientists still debate whether fallout in West Germany was harmful, but fear in the population was certainly real. Just imagine hourly radioactivity reports on KSDB, being told by the government to wash your shoes and Frisbees thoroughly after playing outside, and running around your dorm to close all the windows during a sudden thunderstorm because the rain *might* give you five-eyed children. My sister suggested that lead underwear might have solved that problem.

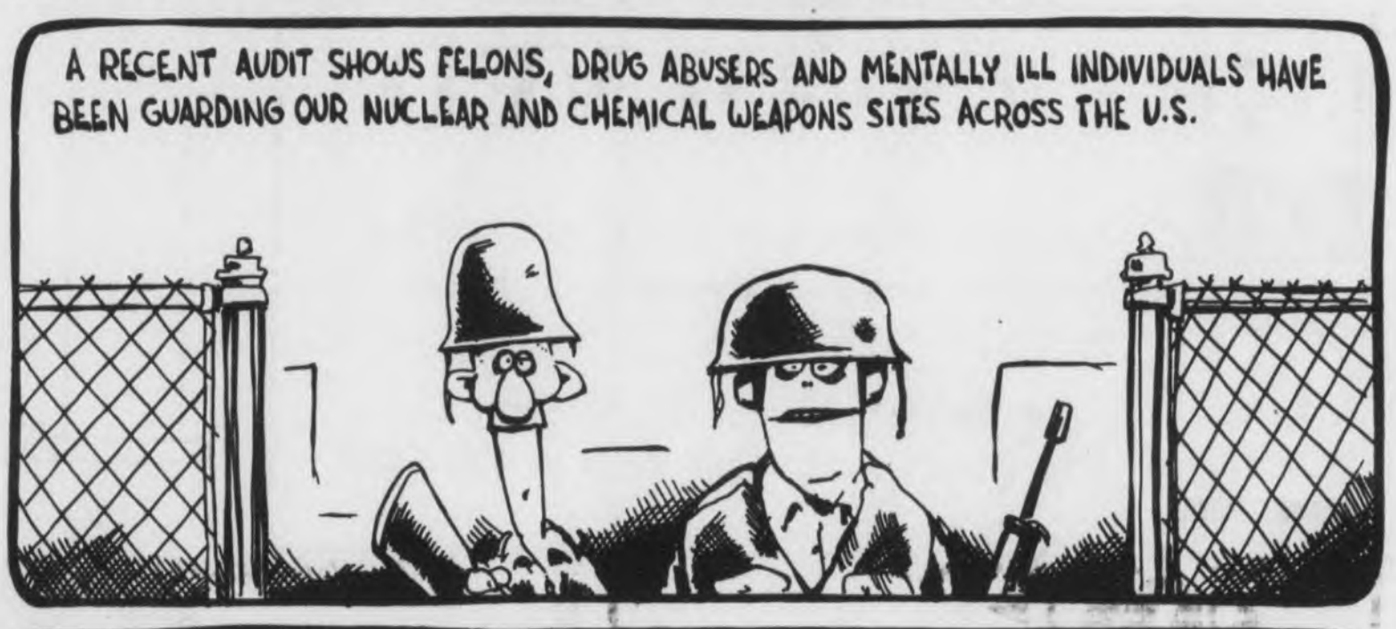
I want to tell you what it feels like to go into East Germany and the Soviet Union, what their people think about the Berlin Wall, about basic human rights, and about their own country and ours.

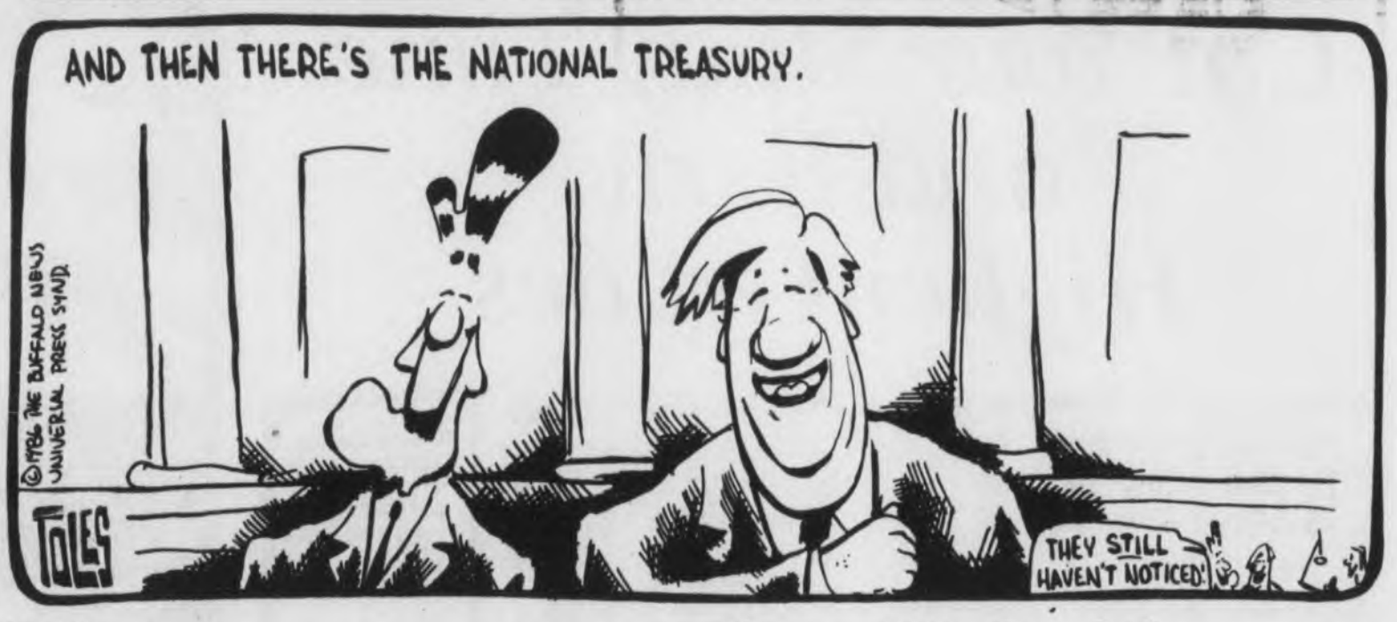
I also will write about the U.S. image in Europe. The whole world is greatly affected by the actions of the United States. We citizens are responsible for ensuring that this enormous power is used responsibly.

By now you've probably guessed there wasn't really a Marine Band to greet me upon my return and I'm not stupid enough to kiss a dirty runway in New York in July. The closest things to the president I had around me were the pictures of Washington and Lincoln in my wallet.

But a feeling of security and well-being definitely came to me as I touched down in Kansas City. The Flint Hills between Topeka and Manhattan were a welcome sight after the cramped spaces of Germany. And campus never looked so green nor seemed more like an old friend.

It's good to come home and have blessings to count.





'Hate' groups smother U.S. liberty



PHIL NORDHUS
Collegian Columnist

This Fourth of July, Americans were caught in a fire of patriotism that swept across the nation as we celebrated the centennial of our most treasured lady, the Statue of Liberty. The celebration was not just a dedication to a national symbol, but a rededication to the cultural and ethnic variety that makes this country unique.

Hiding in the smoke of this fire are racial and religious hatred groups that threaten to smother the flame in Liberty's golden lamp with a blanket of prejudice driven by radical nationalism.

Statistics show that these hatred groups, such as the neo-Nazi Aryan Nation, Ku Klux Klan and Lost-Found Nation of Islam are, in fact, declining in numbers. When the Klan had what it billed as a national convention Saturday in East Windsor, Conn., only three dozen Klan members and supporters attended. Because they are currently about as bothersome as mosquitoes at a summer cookout, it hardly justifies wasting a drop of ink writing about them. However, with today's high technology, these radical organizations pose a threat that promises the spilling of blood in the name of prejudice. It's time to get out the spray insecticide; the mosquitoes are carrying malaria!

The scary future of the neo-Nazis and the Klan is coming of age as they begin pulling off their hoods and start turning on the computers. According to an article in USA Today magazine, two computerized networks of hate already exist in the United States. For a fee of $5, almost anyone with a computer and modem, or phone link-up, can receive a password to gain access into the Aryan Nation Liberty network.

It is immediately brought to the attention of the users of this system that it is "a pro-American, pro-white, anti-Communist network of true believers who serve the one and only God — Jesus, the Christ," as quoted from a message on the computer system. Through this network one is given the latest hate propaganda telling how the Jews have taken over the federal government or, in Nazi terminology, the Zionist Occupational Government. Through the Klan computer, one can also get the dates and places of neo-Nazi and Klan meetings, not to exclude Hitler Youth Rallies.

The most troubling thought about these bigots and their computers is that they provide their members with "enemy lists" and encourage them to use acts of terrorism to eliminate them. The Anti-Defamation League has suggested that the decline of the Klan and neo-Nazis is causing them to resort to these desperate actions.

Among the topics discussed at recent meetings of these hate groups were assassination of government and civil rights leaders, and urban guerilla warfare to be used for their "war against the U.S. government."

Robert Miles, a Klan leader from Michigan, is preparing for the formation of the "Ultras," individuals and groups devoted to the promotion of prejudice through terrorism. Many of these terrorists are currently being recruited in prisons to be ready to go to work as soon as they are released, according to a CBS Evening News report. In addition, future leaders of the Aryan Nations and the Klan are being solicited on college campuses, for they see young people as being most vulnerable to influence, the report stated.

On the other side of the fence, and just as threatening, is Louis Farrakhan and his black-supremacist, anti-Semitic Lost-Found Nation of Islam. Among the few friends of Farrakhan and his bigots is Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi who recently pledged $5 million to help the hate campaign. Some people speculate that Farrakhan and the Lost-Found Nation of Islam might be cooperating with Gadhafi to help him fulfill his terrorist objectives in the United States.

The insane illusions of Farrakhan and Klan leader Louis Beam are well illustrated by the words of Aryan Nation leader Richard Butler: "There exists only one issue — race! Race is the political issue, the moral issue, the war issue, the religious issue, and the issue of all law. There exists no issue that does not have race as its foundation."

The attitude and threats of these radical fanatics is not being taken lightly by law enforcement officers anywhere. At the Klan rally in East Windsor, police wanted to run all those attending through metal detectors to search for weapons. Unfortunately, the courts denied them permission to do so. It's sad that the courts give prison sentences, and justly so, to people who merely joke about killing the president, but refuse police the privilege of using metal detectors to screen people who seriously want to exterminate an entire race.

In the 100 years that the Statue of Liberty has been enlightening America, we have overcome countless racial and religious barriers while the radical bigots have become rejects of society and slipped into extinction. In the next 100 years these groups must not become a force, so that Liberty's torch will illuminate a nation that is entirely dedicated to being a country where all are created equal and fanatical bigots can only be read about in history books.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Police attempt rescue, prompt riot on beach

By The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Thousands of people watching a surfing contest went on a rampage after police tried to rescue several women whose bikini tops had been torn off, and 13 people were arrested before order was restored.

Six emergency vehicles were burned and a lifeguard station was looted during the three-hour disturbance in the sand Sunday.

About 10 officers suffered minor injuries, police Sgt. Ron Jenkins said.

The rioters, estimated at between 2,000 and 5,000 teen-agers and young adults, surrounded the lifeguard station chanting "Anarchy! Anarchy," authorities said.

They broke windows in the station with rocks and bottles, then overturned and set ablaze two black-and-white police cars, an unmarked police car, a police van, a lifeguard Jeep and a three-wheel, all-terrain scooter, Jenkins said.

Thirteen people were arrested, three of them juveniles, for investigation of charges ranging from resisting arrest to assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly pelting police with rocks and bottles.

All but five of them had been released on bail by Monday morning, said Senior Detention Officer Joseph Marucci. He said both men and women were being held.

Some witnesses said club-swinging officers overreacted, but others disagreed.

"The officers were going crazy," said Paul Donovan of Westminster, who had gone to the beach with his wife and three children. "People on bicycles were being kicked over and beaten. They were just beating them."

City Councilman Don McAllister, who was watching the surf meet from an observation tower, disagreed.

"I have nothing but pride for the way the police acted," said McAllister. "I was trapped up there and I could see the police as they were surrounded below us."

The melee began when officers went to the aid of five or six young women whose bathing suit tops had been torn off, said Jenkins.

"I heard someone behind the bleachers yelling, 'Take it off, take it off,'" said Mark Bauserman, 22, a student at nearby Golden West College.

The band of officers, by then about 30 strong, took refuge in the two-story lifeguard station at the Huntington Beach Pier, and the women apparently disappeared into the crowd as the rioters surged around the lifeguard station, Jenkins said.

Emergency shelter sponsors car market

By JULIE ANDSAGER
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's used car lots are getting a little extra competition. On Saturdays, the parking lot of the Blue Hills Shopping Center on Tuttle Creek Boulevard becomes a marketplace where sellers can display their vehicles.

Wheel 'n' Deal has been sponsored by the Manhattan Emergency Shelter since Aug. 23. Entrance fees go to the shelter.

For $10, a prospective salesman can rent a parking space for his car for one day. Wheel 'n' Deal provides a sale facts sheet the owner can fill out and display on the car if he doesn't want to stay all day and talk to potential buyers. If the car does not sell, the owner can bring it back within the month and try again for a reduced entrance fee of $5.

The shelter is sponsoring Wheel 'n' Deal to help cover its operating costs, as well as promote community awareness of its services. Last year, the shelter housed 470 local and transient homeless people. As of August, 275 people have already been housed. Eighty percent of the shelter's clients are local people.

About 15 cars, trucks, motorcycles and other vehicles were displayed at Wheel 'n' Deal's first weekend.

"I'd like to eventually have 20 to 30 vehicles a week here. This first year we were hoping to get 15, so we've been pleased," said Kathy Rankin, shelter director.

"The sellers bring the cars here because they feel like maybe they're not getting enough publicity. They've been trying to sell out of their driveways," she said. "Another thing is that people don't like to advertise where they live, so they have to sit by the phone and make sure they are home."

The shelter is using Wheel 'n' Deal to offset some of the basic costs of providing assistance to needy people. Since the number of people using the shelter is expected to increase, the operating costs are also expected to rise.

"We are a United Way member, but we only receive a fourth of our funding from them," Rankin said. "A fourth comes from the city, and the other 50 percent comes from the community — individuals, churches, service organizations. We also write (applications for) some grants."

Located at 831 Leavenworth St., the shelter provides housing, three meals a day, job preparation and other services to help homeless people get back on their feet. The facility can house 15 guests at a time. Transients are allowed to stay for five days, while local people may use the shelter for 12 days.

Most of the homeless are referred to the shelter by the Riley County Police Department or area churches. However, some of the transients hear about it from others they meet on the road.

"We're not like a lot of shelters. A lot of shelters are just real basic and not really friendly, like a barracks or a warehouse. Ours is set up in a house. It has a home atmosphere," Rankin said.

Two full-time staff people and five part-time staff work at the shelter. Volunteers also donate some time, especially during the busy months.

"Normally from about July through November we just increase right along. It's very slow in December, January and February. I think the people out traveling get tired of the heat," Rankin said.

"Summer utility bills put a lot of people under. In winter, people try to hang in there. A lot of people try to go a few months without bills to get back on their feet and then just give up," Betty Hall, a shelter board of directors member, said.

Wheel 'n' Deal is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every Saturday from March through November. Its last day of operation this year will be Nov. 22.



CONGRATULATIONS
1985-1986
K-STATE SINGERS

JoAnn Boley	George Martin
Chuck Bowles	Amy McAnarney
David Deines	Kevin Mott
Ruth Flynn	Mike Neeland
Scott Giersch	Michele Schwarz
David Harris	Sherri Simmons
Lori Ingmire	Jeff Wilson
Kenny Johnson	Dori Withers
Les Lankhorst	

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES — OFFERS A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY!
DISCUSSION GROUP
Sharing of Vision
7 P.M. FIRST & THIRD TUESDAYS
COME TALK WITH US!
Join us for discussion of significant issues raised in various articles, chosen by participants.
First Gathering:
Sept. 2 at 1021 Denison Ave.
"A Ministry to Serve" 913-539-4281
The Church of the Brethren, The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) The United Church of Christ, The United Methodist Church



THE RITZ
Denison & Claflin
OPEN FOR BREAKFAST
8 a.m. to Midnight
10% off before 10 a.m.
"We serve the best hamburger in town."

SOCCER OFFICIALS
WE NEED YOU!!!
Attend these clinics:
1. Thursday, Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m., Union 205
2. Sunday, Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m., Union 205

Pay starts at $3.60 per game

For further information call Kevin or Steve at **532-6980**

EXPOSE YOURSELF

TODAY: Off Campus, Acacia, Alpha Chi Omega
Sept. 3: Off Campus, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A WEDDING RECEPTION AT
MANNEQUINS
Offering facilities and services for your wedding receptions and private party needs.
1122 Moro for reservations & information

K-State Student Special

from
The Topeka Capital-Journal

Subscribe All Semester for only $15

Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15

To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.

I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT
STUDENT I.D. #
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:

KSU
Cheer & Yell leader
TRYOUTS
Sept. 2-4
5-7 p.m.
Ahearn Field House



STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!
COUPON SAVINGS
$1 OFF STUDENT CUT Reg. $8 MasterCuts family haircutters
$1 OFF STUDENT CUT Reg. $8 MasterCuts family haircutters
$5 OFF ANY PERM MasterCuts family haircutters
Across from J.C. Penneys 124 S 4th Downtown
MasterCuts family haircutters 539-2535
M-Th 10-7 Fri. 10-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5

Group prepares to sue Pentagon, wants defensive research banned

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An environmental activist group is preparing to sue the Pentagon to stop defensive biological warfare research while simultaneously establishing a fund to encourage scientists to disclose evidence of illegal experiments.

The Foundation on Economic Trends, successful in a similar suit against the Army, also has distributed a position paper to officials from more than 55 foreign governments, suggesting ways to strengthen a 1972 international accord banning the pursuit of biological weapons.

Delegates from more than 100 countries are scheduled to meet in Geneva next week to review the 1972 accord.

The foundation's paper disputes the recently outlined position of the Reagan administration that the 1972 Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention "must be recognized as critically deficient and unfixable."

The Washington-based research organization has focused its studies in recent years on developments in biological and genetic engineering. The group describes itself as a "clearinghouse for public information" on the political, economic and environmental implications of such research.

The lawsuit against the Pentagon, a copy of which was provided to reporters in advance of its filing in U.S. District Court on Tuesday, seeks to stop all Defense Department research aimed at identifying potential defenses against biological weapons.

Under the 1972 agreement, the United States, Soviet Union and more than 100 other countries have agreed not to develop toxic biological agents for offensive purposes. But the accord does not prohibit defensive research.

The foundation's suit asserts that the Defense Department has expanded defensive research to such a point that it now falls under the National Environmental Policy Act, meaning environmental impact studies must be performed.

It requests both preliminary and permanent injunctions against continued research until environmental impact studies are conducted.

The suit is similar to a successful court action brought by the foundation against the Army. A federal judge issued an injunction in May 1985 that has stopped the Army from building a new biological laboratory at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah until it completes an impact study.

The Pentagon declined comment on the latest challenge, noting that it had not seen the suit.

Foundation president Jeremy Rifkin said a $100,000 whistleblower's fund the group is setting up is designed "to protect scientists and their families who might suffer reprisals including loss of job and income and government harassment for publicly disclosing illegal biological weapons research."

Weather, K-Staters shine at parade

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

K-State's Marching Band and the weather both shined for the Family Fun Festival Shrine Parade Saturday in Junction City.

"About 25 or 30 people came up to me to say they thought the K-State Band was the highlight of the entire parade," said Burt Lusenhop, Chairman of the Family Fun Festival Committee. "The K-Staters really strutted their stuff for us."

University President Jon Wefald was the Grand Marshal for the hour and a half parade which was blessed with cooperative weather for the first time in three years.

"The weatherman cooperated much better this year, due largely to the fact that the festival was held four weeks earlier than last year and five weeks earlier than in 1984," said Norm Childs, director of the Geary County Convention and Visitors' Bureau. "We're grateful for the weather and for all the efforts put forth by a large number of people to make all of this happen."

Temperatures were in the upper 70s in the morning and the lower 80s in the afternoon on Saturday. A few sprinkles in the afternoon prompted onlookers to take cover briefly, but failed to bring activities to a halt.

The parade, which began at 11 a.m., traced the same route covered in the last two years. Junction City police estimated the crowd at 8,000 to 10,000.

In addition to the K-State Marching Band, the 1st Infantry Division Band provided marching music. Numerous Shrine units sent delegations, including a unit in Nebraska called "The Mustangs," that brought eight vintage Ford Mustangs. Other units rode in antique cars, motorcycles, motorized tricycles and regular convertibles. The smaller vehicles performed precision drill maneuvers on the streets.

The main road through downtown Junction City was blocked off immediately after the parade for games and competitions, which started at 1 p.m. Saturday. Events included a bathtub race, an adult tricycle race, a water/spoon relay, a three-legged race and a tug of war.

Displays, set up by area residents, offered points of historical significance. The displays included a postal employee who does blacksmithing for a hobby, a hardware store owner who displays authentic American Indian costumes and tents and a U.S. Army staff sergeant who collects Civil War memorabilia, including a Civil War uniform and gear of the era.

At the west end of Uptown Park, a number of local musicians played and sang music representative of the 1860s. Among the performers were George Rodriguez, a local folk singer, and Eddie and Robert Hiebert, from Abilene.

Log-chopping, hay-throwing, greased-pig, cow-milking and pie-eating contests took place Sunday in the park. A sack race, bed race and tug of war were also run. The evening was topped off by a two-hour concert by Wheatland Express.

Monday's events included the tug of war runoffs and a talent show in Eagle's Hall. The weekend festivities ended with an awards ceremony and a raffle for a 1986 Chevy Chevette.

Stay in tune. Read the Collegian for local and national news.

GREEK ORTHODOX & RUSSIAN ORTHODOX & ANTIOCHIAN ORTHODOX

ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS

LET US KNOW YOU ARE HERE

CALL DAN 539-2391

OR ROSE MARY 537-0560

ALBANIAN ORTHODOX & SERBIAN ORTHODOX & ROMANIAN ORTHODOX & UKRANIAN ORTHODOX

The Pizzeria

Manhattan's only Italian and German Food Restaurant

$3.49 Buffet

Lunch and Dinner 7 days a week

Spaghetti, Pizza and Salad Bar

776-0004

1800 Claflin

FirstBank Center

FREE DELIVERY

Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

7 days a week

The Pizzeria will give you 10% off any pizza orders

"We bring a New York Style Pizza to the Little Apple."

CONGRATULATIONS!

TO WINNERS OF THE NAVIGATORS' POP STOP DRAWING

1st Prize-Toshiba AM/FM Personal Cassette Player
Chet Lockard
Robert Stever

2nd Prize-Dr. Pepper Collection® Electric Wall Clock
Angela Borgstadter
Zari Tarrakkol

3rd prize-Godfather's Medium Pizza
Lynn Smith
Matt Bretz

Thanks too to these businesses who donated prizes:

U.S. TECH STEREO VIDEO COMPUTER • PEPSI & Godfather's Pizza®

Best-Ever Prices!



Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.

So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.

The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, has the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.

See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD

Varney's Book Store

All calculators at discount prices

KANSAS CITY STAR & TIMES

STUDENT SPECIAL

ALL SEMESTER

ONLY **$20.80**

Mail this coupon to:
Dorothy Galvez
KC Star, 1613 College Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES

Student Discount

SEMESTER RATE DM

$20.80 TAX INCLUDED

• MORNING
• EVENING
• SUNDAY

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier or agent of The Star.

I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $20.80. This price includes consideration for nondelivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall, winter, or spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____ ZIP _____
PHONE: _____ APT: _____
STUDENT I.D. # _____
UNIVERSITY: _____
SIGNED: _____

Pi Kappa Alpha

TONIGHT

Little Sister Rush Party

2021 College View

7 p.m. — Casual Dress

Refreshments, Fun & Dancing Provided

DYAO

ΠΚΑ

Soviets detain reporter on spy charges

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The KGB secret police held American reporter Nicholas Daniloff in Lefortovo Prison on Sunday as an accused spy, but Daniloff's wife said after visiting him that he was the victim of a barbaric frameup.

A U.S. diplomat also visited Daniloff and said the newsman, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report, could be held indefinitely during the investigation.

"Nick keeps repeating over and over again, 'I am not a spy. I am not gathering intelligence material,'" said Daniloff's wife, Ruth.

She also said Monday that Soviet authorities plan to hold her husband for 10 days before deciding whether to charge him with espionage.

Ruth spoke to reporters outside Moscow's Lefortovo Prison after her second meeting in as many days with her husband. The couple's son, Caleb, 16, also visited his father.

Daniloff, 52, was arrested by the KGB secret police Saturday and accused of spying.

"He will be held for 10 days. At the end of 10 days, they will decide whether they are going to release him or charge him," she said. She did not say who told her about the time span. She said she was not optimistic "because they found this incriminating evidence that was planted on him, so the investigation itself is a complete farce."

She said her husband was in good spirits despite four hours of intensive interrogation after his arrest Saturday.

"He is being well-treated in the sense that he is not being beaten or kicked," she said after she and U.S. Consul General Roger Daley met Daniloff for an hour at the prison.

She said Soviet officials kept trying to get the weekly magazine correspondent to say he was a spy.

"He seems to be very calm. He is just very isolated and wants to know what is going on outside," she said.

In the first official Soviet comment on the arrest, the KGB issued a statement Sunday saying Daniloff "was detained ... as he was engaging in an act of espionage."

"The material confiscated from him fully expose the U.S. correspondent of being involved in intelligence activities," said the three-sentence statement, issued through the official Tass news agency. "An investigation is under way into Daniloff's case."

No formal charges were filed, but Daley said Soviet authorities could hold the reporter indefinitely without charges during investigation.

Daniloff is the first Western journalist held by Soviet authorities for more than a few hours at a time and the first jailed for an investigation of espionage allegations. Other Western reporters have been accused of spying but have not been held in prison cells for such a prolonged period.

The arrest comes during a Kremlin campaign to portray itself as a peace-loving and trustworthy international partner, and appeared to be in retaliation for the Aug. 23 arrest in New York of a Soviet U.N. employee on spy charges.

Daniloff, who planned to leave soon for a new assignment in Washington after 5½ years in Moscow, was arrested in a Moscow park immediately after a farewell meeting with a Soviet acquaintance.

Ruth said the acquaintance, Misha, gave Daniloff a closed package, saying it contained newspaper clippings from his hometown.

When Misha left, Daniloff was jumped by eight plainclothesmen and taken to Lefortovo. There the package was opened and two maps marked "top secret" were taken out, along with photographs of Soviet military equipment and installations.

"I consider the whole detention to be totally barbaric and unworthy of a great country like the Soviet Union," said Ruth, 51, standing in a drizzling rain outside the prison. She called the arrest a "setup."

In Washington, the State Department said Saturday that the Reagan administration has strongly protested the arrest "high levels here and in Moscow."

Under Soviet law, Daniloff has no right to a lawyer until he is formally charged. He is allowed one visit a month from his wife.

Mortimer B. Zuckerman, chairman of U.S. News & World Report, the magazine Daniloff works for, arrived in Moscow from Washington and called the reporters' jailing "a phony arrest based on contrived circumstances."

Hansen Nutrition Center
• WEIDER BODY BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• STOP BY TODAY •
537-4571
3117 Anderson
HOURS Mon-Sat 9:30 a.m. 6 p.m.

U-LEARN WANTS YOU
... AS A VOLUNTEER! Our info service is run by students for students. So, if you have a free hour between classes, if you're energetic, dependable, and willing to help others, we could use your help! You'll be in the know and meet new pals! CALL 532-6442 or STOP BY HOLTON HALL 02

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Free McCain Tickets
Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to any of the exciting events scheduled on the McCain Performance Series. Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Lobby on Friday, September 5 at 4:30 p.m.
If you are unable to attend call 532-6425 for details.

ROTARY
FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP
Deadline September 12
Applications available in Seaton 215
Telephone: 532-5961

MR. K'S
PITCHER NITE TONITE!
Joe & John Invite You!

• $1.75 PITCHERS
• 50¢ Adm. with KSU I.D.

Photo Special

ANY COLOR PRINT ROLL or DISC DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
C-41 process film only ... $1.99 Sizes 110, 126, 135
Kodak Colorwatch System
Offer Expires Sept. 7
The Palace
CARDS • GIFTS
704 N. Manhattan In Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Thursday 8:30-8:30

Brother's KSU IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TODAY
$2 Pitchers
50¢ Steins
No Cover
VERANDAS
WED. & THURS.

Auntie Mae's Parlor
Tuesday
IMPORT BEER NIGHT
Featuring Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers from across the Seas
$1.25
Memberships Available
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Runzas... and so much more!

At Runza Drive-Inn Restaurants our menu variety will make everyone in your family happy. We can satisfy fathers', grandmothers', teenagers' and kids' tastebuds. So stop by, use the coupon below and try our ...
• Award-winning hamburgers including our ever-popular swiss cheese mushroom burger • polish dog • fish sandwich • onion rings - made fresh daily • french fries • salads - crisp, garden fresh • soup of the day - hearty, wholesome and delicious • kiddie meal - hamburger, fries, soft drink plus a surprise • brownies - old fashioned German chocolate recipe

• Runza - a delicious blend of ground beef, onions, cabbage, and special spices baked inside homemade bread. • Italian Runzas - ground beef, mozzarella cheese, mushrooms, green peppers and tangy Italian spices baked inside homemade bread.

FREE SANDWICH
Buy one Runza sandwich and get a sandwich of equal or less value FREE.
Good only at our Manhattan, Kansas location
RUNZA
Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon when ordering.
Limit one per customer per visit
1101 Moro Street • Manhattan, KS
RUNZA DRIVE-INN RESTAURANT

DON'T FORGET

To purchase your 1987 Royal Purple if you did not do so during registration. You may purchase your book for **$11 In Kedzie Hall 103.**

After Sept. 15 the price will be $13.

It's not too late to get your picture taken for the yearbook either. The sitting fee is $3.50 and can be purchased in Kedzie 103 or Union 209 after today. If you have any questions call Kedzie 103 (532-6555) or Union 209 (539-5229).

UNION 209
539-5229

ACACIA	Sept. 2
ALPHA CHI OMEGA	Sept. 2-3
ALPHA DELTA PI	Sept. 3
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA	Sept. 4
ALPHA GAMMA RHO	Sept. 4-5
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA	Sept. 5
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	Sept. 8
ALPHA XI DELTA	Sept. 8
BETA SIGMA PSI	Sept. 8-9
BETA THETA PI	Sept. 9
CHI OMEGA	Sept. 9-10
DELTA DELTA DELTA	Sept. 10-11
DELTA SIGMA PHI	Sept. 11
DELTA TAU DELTA	Sept. 12
DELTA UPSILON	Sept. 12
FARMHOUSE	Sept. 15
GAMMA PHI BETA	Sept. 15-16
KAPPA ALPHA PSI	Sept. 16
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	Sept. 16-17
KAPPA DELTA	Sept. 17-18
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	Sept. 18
KAPPA SIGMA	Sept. 19
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	Sept. 19
PHI DELTA THETA	Sept. 22
PHI GAMMA DELTA	Sept. 22
PHI KAPPA TAU	Sept. 22-23
PHI KAPPA THETA	Sept. 23
PI BETA PHI	Sept. 23-24
PI KAPPA ALPHA	Sept. 24-25
PI KAPPA PHI	Sept. 25
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Sept. 25-26
SIGMA CHI	Sept. 25-26
SIGMA NU	Sept. 29
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Sept. 29
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA	Sept. 30
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
THETA XI	Oct. 1
TRIANGLE	Oct. 1
BOYD HALL	Oct. 2
CLOVIA	Oct. 3
EDWARDS	Oct. 3
FORD	Oct. 3, 6-7
GOODNOW	Oct. 7-8
HAYMAKER	Oct. 8-10
MARLATT	Oct. 13-14
MOORE	Oct. 14-15
PUTNAM	Oct. 15
SMITH	Oct. 15
SMURTHWAITE	Oct. 16
WEST HALL	Oct. 16-17
OFF CAMPUS	Oct. 17, 21-24



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State head coach Stan Parrish sits alone with his thoughts prior to the game.

Parrish's prayers answered with 35-7...

VICTORY



Staff/Jim Dietz

Parrish celebrates after his defensive unit kept Western Illinois from reaching the end zone, momentarily preserving a K-State shutout of the Leathernecks. Western Illinois scored on the next play, but it didn't matter as the 'Cats gave Parrish his first victory as head coach. The Wildcats' next game will be Saturday against Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

Air Parrish may not have soared as high as many expected, but a balanced offensive attack and opportunistic Wildcat defense did more than enough damage in K-State's 35-7 rout of Western Illinois Saturday night at KSU Stadium.

While the efficient K-State passing attack accounted for 168 yards and two touchdowns, the untouted running game was good for 214.

"I've said all along since last spring that our running backs were some pretty firm people," K-State Coach Stan Parrish said. "That's important for us. If we can get some running out of them, that gives you really fine balance."

And while the anticipated aerial circus never quite materialized, quarterback Randy Williams, who completed 7 of 14 passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns in the first half before sitting out much of the second half, gave indications that he has the ability to operate effectively in a passing scheme.

"I was very proud of his effort. I know he was nervous going in," Parrish said. "That's got to be more than we can understand when people have thrown you in the scrap heap. Even our best group of supporters had reservations whether he could get it done.

"He took a big step forward. Nobody could do it for him. He had to go in and perform and make the throws and the calls. I think he knows we're all behind him 100 percent and I think that's important."

> 'I think 50-0 would have done more harm than good for our program. We would have had a tougher time facing reality on Monday.'
>
> — Head Coach Stan Parrish

Williams, who said he expected to make more passing attempts than he did, can't be accused of showing favoritism, either. Dan Hughes caught three passes and scored one touchdown while Todd Cowings also hauled in two passes and scored a touchdown. Four other players caught passes as well.

"I was pleased with myself, but I was also pleased with the whole receiving corps," Hughes said. "Todd Cowings, Todd Elder and everyone else that was in there did a really fine job."

Parrish said passing the ball more times would have been inappropriate under the circumstances.

"You've got to look at the game. We played our regulars two quarters and one drive. We played a quarter into the wind from the 10-yard line," he said. "We could have thrown it 50 times, but you want to choreograph it right for the kids. You don't want to throw an interception when you're ahead 7-0 with the ball on the 10-yard line.

The second half, which K-State entered with a 28-0 lead, would have presented more opportunities to pass. However, running up the score wasn't one of Parrish's priorities.

"I think 50-0 would have done more harm than good for our program," Parrish said. "We would have had a tougher time facing reality on Monday."

The Wildcat defense allowed 379 yards in total offense to Western Illinois, but forced nine turnovers.

Robert Easterwood (tying a school record) intercepted three passes and Willie Halliburton, Matt Wallerstedt and Dewayne Castille each intercepted one. K-State recovered three of five Leatherneck fumbles.

"I don't even know if they (K-State) had a sustained drive worth a damn," Western Illinois Coach Bruce Craddock said. "Against people of equal ability or better, you can't make errors like that and win."

K-State scored first on a 26-yard pass from Williams to Cowings with 12:27 left in the first quarter. The Wildcats increased their lead to 14-0 on a 6-yard run by Tony Jordan with 14:50 left in the second quarter. Maurice Henry scored from the 1 with 2:58 left before half and Hughes caught a 23-yard pass from Williams with 2:12 left to put the 'Cats up 28-0 at halftime.

Jordan's 4-yard run with 6:20 left in the third quarter gave K-State a 35-0 lead. Victor Perrin scored the lone Western Illinois touchdown on an 8-yard run with 21 seconds left in the game.

K-State will travel to Lubbock, Texas, to meet Texas Tech at 7 p.m. Saturday. The game will be the season opener for the Red Raiders, who finished 4-7 last year including a 1-8 Southwest Conference mark.

Team Statistics

	WIU	KSU
First downs	20	20
Rushes-yards	34-222	53-238
Passing yards	190	168
Return yards	73	90
Passes	17-40-6	9-19-1
Punts	0-00	0-00
Fumbles-lost	5-3	1-1
Penalities-yards	9-78	12-88
Time of Possession	28:30	31:30

W. Illinois	0	0	0	7—7
K-State	7	21	7	0—35

Individual Statistics

Rushing — W. Illinois, Brown 3-90, Chiaro 10-71, Milsap 6-27, Cotton 4-25, Linhart 3-10, Fahnestock 2-4, Singer 3-8, Perrin 3-1. K-State — Wentzel 6-54, Wilson 11-43, Moody 9-38, Williams 8-25, Henry 8-23, Jordan 8-21, Brown 2-11, Welch 1-2.

Passing — W. Illinois, Linhart 12-19-1-139, Singer 3-15-3-25, Fahnestock 2-6-2-26. K-State — Williams 9-18-1-168, Welch 0-1-0.

Receiving — W. Illinois. Brown 7-71, Earl 3-37, Maher 2-28, Bragg 2-23, Wolford 1-18, Cotton 1-8, Grimshaw 1-5. K-State — Hughes 3-70, Cowings 2-50, Moody 1-17, Elder 1-11, Wilson 1-15, Wentzel 1-5.

Questions get good answers in 'Cats' defensive backfield

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Going into Saturday's football game against Western Illinois, one of Stan Parrish's biggest questions concerned the experience of his defensive backfield.

After Saturday's game, Parrish discovered a big part of his answer was Robert Easterwood.

The sophomore free safety from Kansas City, Kan., said he was nervous going into his first Big Eight Conference game, but Easterwood rose to the occasion by snatching three interceptions and tying the school record in the process.

"I did something right for a change," said Easterwood whose interceptions were part of a team total of six. "Our defense is all a unit and (the interceptions) came from great help from the defensive line."

Entering the game with the Leathernecks, cornerback Brad Lambert was the veteran of the defensive backfield. He knew the coaches and the fans were worried about the experience of the secondary, but he agreed with Easterwood when he gave much of the credit for the unit's success to the defensive line.

"I think the secondary showed we can play tonight," Lambert said. "I think the up-front guys did a great job rushing. That makes it so easy because (the quarterback) throws the ball where he doesn't want to, or he hurries his throw."

Lambert made a shoe-string tackle early in the second quarter which prevented Western's speedy Albert Brown from scoring on a 76-yard run. Three plays later Easterwood intercepted his first college pass in the end zone and attempted to run the ball out with the Leathernecks' receiver in hot pursuit.

"I didn't know he had my jersey," said the smiling Easterwood. "I got excited and all I saw was a lot of green and I was going to go to it."

Easterwood only made it 9 yards before he was dragged down and he said he showed his inexperience on the play.

"We (the secondary) made a couple of mistakes, but all in all we had a great game. We'll learn from those mistakes," Easterwood said.

Besides Easterwood's three interceptions, strong safety Willie Halliburton and linebackers Dewayne Castille and Matt Walletstedt each picked off Western Illinois passes.

Following the game, Parrish said he liked what he saw in his defensive secondary.

"We didn't know how they would play. You've got to be very pleased for those kids because, I'm sure, it's a big confidence builder for them," Parrish said.



Staff/John Theisinger

K-State safety Willie Halliburton (42) is caught by Western Illinois tackle John Wisnesky (71) after a second quarter interception. Halliburton's interception was one of six thefts by Wildcat defensive backs in the game.

Nelson earns rank of senior mentor

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories featuring K-State athletic coaches. The series will appear Tuesdays on the sports page.

Scott Nelson is the grizzled veteran of the K-State coaching ranks.

The term grizzled is used loosely. Despite only being 31, the K-State volleyball coach's stint of seven years as a Wildcat mentor is four years more experience than any of his counterparts.

A rash of coaching changes at K-State has left a man who looks almost as young now as he did when he was an All-American volleyball player at Ball State University as the longest-tenured Wildcat coach.

Nelson has spent all of his coaching career at K-State and he has grown into his job.

"My first year or two, I was coming out of the players' approach to athletics and got more into developing my coaching attitude," Nelson said. "I think I did that fairly quickly and while I still compete with friends of mine, it's more of a social environment than the highly competitive training environment I was in for five or six years."

The Coaches of K-State

After completing his playing eligibility at Ball State, Nelson joined the United States national team and competed on that squad for 1½ years before deciding it was best for himself to go back and complete his undergraduate degrees.

That decision, Nelson said, turned out to be one of the wisest of his life. Within six months after Nelson returned to Ball State to finish his economics and physical education degrees, President Jimmy Carter decided the United States would boycott the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Nelson received his master's degree in physical education from Brigham Young University the following year and in his last days at BYU he received a phone call from former K-State athletic director Deloss Dodds. Three days after earning his master's, Nelson was at K-State as the new volleyball coach and he set out to handle the transition from player to coach.

"As a coach, I set some personal goals for improvement my first years here. I wanted to improve on my ability to recognize game flow and help control tempo," Nelson said. "As a player, you tend to be emotionally involved in a match, where as a coach, you have to really keep that emotion exterior to what you're doing."

Now Nelson finds himself caught in the penny-pinching problems of Wildcat athletics, but his own creativity is helping his team remain competitive.

"There are limitations I've come across in the years. We've tried to eliminate some of those in a positive means," Nelson said. "Say, we don't have the same recruiting budget as some of the schools. What I've done is I've started a junior development program in the area.

"I've got the best high school players throughout the state training with us in the spring. It upgrades the level of recruits in this area," Nelson said.

That is a different attitude toward recruiting than Nelson brought with him to K-State.

"When I came here, I thought I'd just recruit great kids from all over the country — I was naive as a coach," Nelson said.

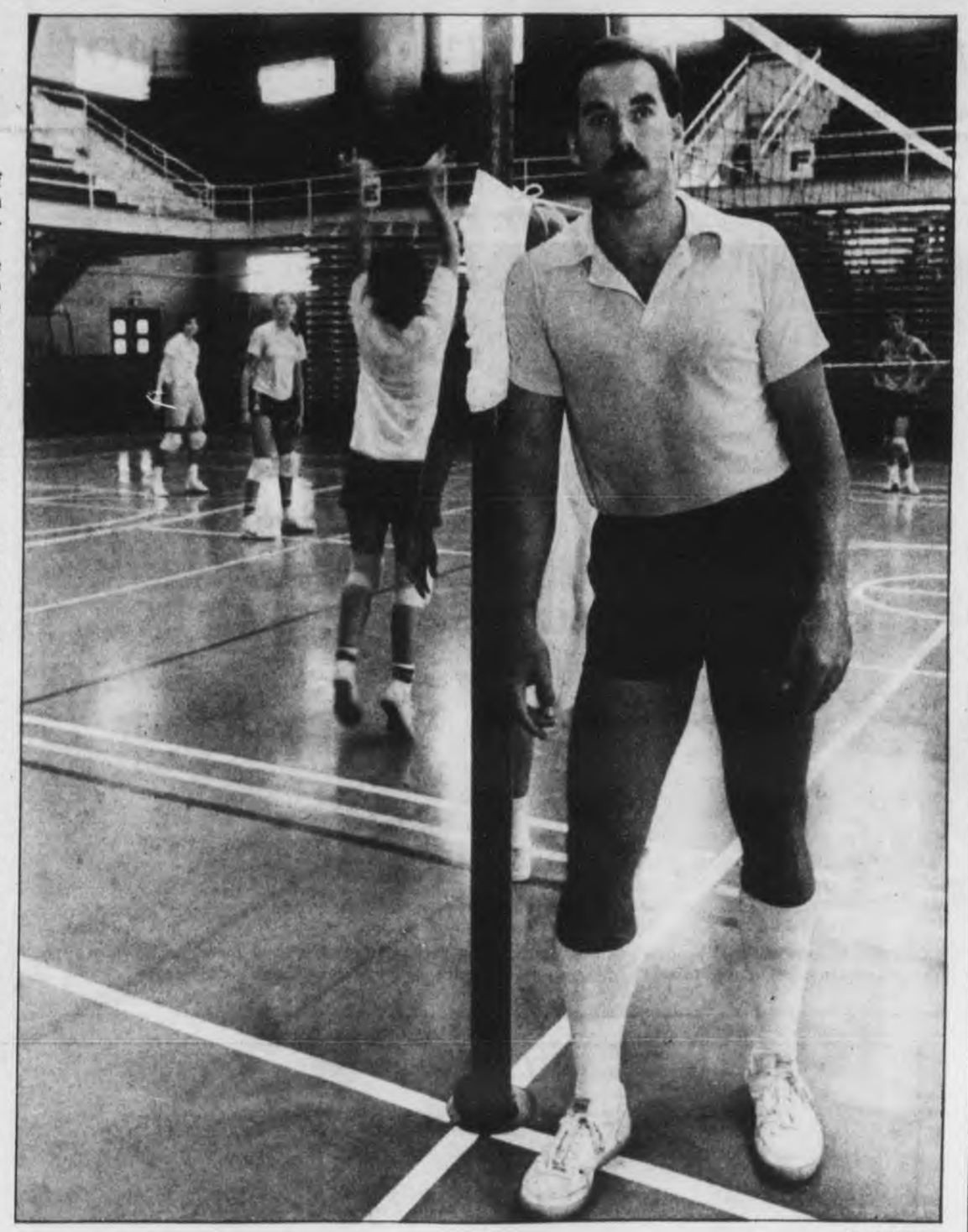
"I did recruit the outstanding setter at the junior college nationals (in my first years at K-State). She came and played for us, but she was from California and socially did not fit in this area (of the country)."

Now Nelson concentrates his efforts toward recruiting all-around athletes from within the area and in regions of the United States where the social environment is similar to Kansas.

Without a doubt Nelson has proved himself a talented recruiter and as the fact that he coached the North men's team at the recent Olympic Festival in Houston testifies, he is respected by his peers.

Why does a young coach who has tremendous credentials stick with a program with a limited budget? Nelson is not the type to leave before he is done with a job and he still has more goals to conquer at K-State.

"Right now we've developed into a regionally competitive team. The next step is 'can we be successful against the current nationally ranked teams?,'" Nelson said. "Yeah, I think we can be successful."



File/Jeff Tuttle

Scott Nelson, K-State volleyball coach, is the veteran of the Wildcat coaches. Nelson, a former All-American volleyball player, has the longest-tenured coaching position after spending seven years coaching volleyball.

Young coaches answer to Travis' problems

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

When Larry Travis was hired as K-State's athletic director in February 1985, he knew changes were inevitable if the Wildcat athletic department was to climb the ladder of success.

After 1½ years of leading one of the least successful athletic programs of this decade, Travis seemingly has spent every passing moment of those 18 months making changes.

Only three head coaches remain who were hired by Travis' predecessor Dick Towers. And, more amazingly, every coach of a Wildcat men's squad has been hired by Travis.

"It just worked out that way," Travis said. "I think we're in great shape with our programs. I'm very pleased with the character and work ethic of all of our coaches. They're very good people and they believe in what we're doing."

Not by Travis' design, the man whom Travis hired only last December to lead the K-State football program — Stan Parrish — is the elder statesman of the Wildcat men's coaches.

A firing, two retirements, one move into administration and another opting to go to another school have left Travis with one of the youngest coaching crews in college athletics.

"I think intercollegiate athletics is getting to the point where young, enthusiastic people are (at an advantage)" Travis said.

It's that same youthful enthusiasm which impressed Travis into bringing Parrish, men's basketball coach Lon Kruger, golf coach Rob Sedorcek, track and cross country coach John Capriotti and baseball coach Mike Clark to K-State.

"None of these people ever talk about being average. They talk about winning," Travis said.

All of the hirings make the longest-tenured member of the department's coaching staff volleyball coach Scott Nelson — a man who looks years away from his first gray hair. (See related story.)

And Travis is expecting victories from his "kid" coaches of K-State.

"We want to win. We want our teams to be well prepared, well coached, strategically sound and the (athletes) to be treated fairly," he added.

Travis remains excited about being the "Pied Piper" of Wildcat athletics, but when he came to K-State he had no idea the ladder of success would have so many rungs on it.

Those extra steps don't faze Travis who tries not to dwell on the negative, but who handles adversity with a smile and a "full steam ahead" attitude.

"There are no problems," he said. "There are only opportunities and let me tell you, last year, the good Lord gave me a lot of opportunities."

NFL teams cut rosters; Bo's in KC

By The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Quarterback Lynn Dickey and tight end Paul Coffman, a longtime Green Bay passing combination, were released Monday by the Packers.

Dickey and Coffman, both former K-Staters, were among four cuts announced Monday by the Packers. Dickey was given his release earlier in the year when contract negotiations with the Packers broke down. But he and Coffman, a holdout, rejoined the team on July 29.

With Dickey gone, the Packers have third-year pro Randy Wright as their No. 1 quarterback, with former Los Angeles Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo as backup. Robbie Bosco, a rookie out of Brigham Young, is on the injured reserve list with tendinitis in his shoulder.

Green Bay finished the exhibition season at 1-3. Dickey, 37, completed 22 of 43 passes for 247 yards. He had one touchdown toss and threw one interception.

Coffman, 30, a three-time Pro Bowl player who had elbow surgery after his return to training camp, did not play in any of the preseason games.

***

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Running back Ethan Horton, the No. 1 draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs last season, was among five players cut Monday as the team reduced its roster to the National Football League's regular season limit of 45.

The Chiefs also cut linebacker Calvin Daniels, a fifth-year veteran — like Horton, from North Carolina — who started every game the last two seasons. Others released were defensive lineman Gary Baldinger, wide receiver Emile Harry and defensive back Lupe Sanchez.

The Chiefs had been hoping for Horton to come into his own this year but he had a lackluster exhibition season.

Former Kansas University star Frank Seurer made the team as the No. 3 quarterback behind starter Todd Blackledge and backup Bill Kenney. Seurer played two seasons with the USFL's Los Angeles Express, then was cut by the Seattle Seahawks last year in his first try at the NFL.

***

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson officially became a major leaguer Monday, saying he's "ecstatic" with his baseball progress and tired of talking about football.

After a slow start, the right-handed hitter batted .277 with seven home runs and 25 runs batted in in 53 games at Class AA Memphis of the Southern League.

Jackson has been nursing a pulled hamstring muscle but team physician Dr. Paul Meyer said after an examination Sunday that he was "in good shape."

Jackson said he had no idea when he would be ready to play.

Royals interim Manager Mike Ferraro said he would put Jackson into the lineup "as soon as he tells me he's ready."

KQLA 104
The Switch Is On

$2 sessions
when buying 10 or more sessions
Open Seven Days A Week
1126 Laramie
776-2426
SUN CONNECTION TANNING SALON

539-5303
One number brings out the best at KSU

Now, at KSU, there's just one number to remember for fast delivery of pizza that's every bit as good as one you'd go out for.
Godfather's Pizza.™
Now you don't have to settle for anything less, any more.

$2 off any large or $1 off any medium pizza *delivered*
(Style and toppings of your choice) Offer also good on dine-in or carryout orders, but not valid with Sunday dine-in, *free-drink* offers. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area
Expires 10/4/86 Cash value 1/20¢
Godfather's Pizza®
What are you waiting for?
$2 off any large or $1 off any medium pizza *delivered*
(Style and toppings of your choice) Offer also good on dine-in or carryout orders, but not valid with Sunday dine-in, *free-drink* offers. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area
Expires 10/4/86 Cash value 1/20¢
©Godfather's Pizza, Inc., 1986

TO: THE STUDENT BODY
FROM: GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS
10 Ways to Turn a Roommate into a Friend
1. Keep your half of the room neat.
2. Take an interest in your roommate's hobbies and special interests.
3. Eat meals together whenever possible.
4. Set aside an extended time each week to build your friendship.
5. Praise your roommate's strengths.
6. Go to church together.
7. Be friendly and hospitable toward your roommate's friends.
8. Don't play your stereo or TV when your roommate is trying to sleep or study.
9. Turn your alarmclock off quickly in the morning.
10. Treat your roommate's possessions with as much respect as you do your own.
For more ideas on making great friendships, come to:
"Personal Relationships-101"
(a one-hour Bible discussion group)
7:30 p.m. TONIGHT
1543 Campus Road
for directions or a ride, call Brad Schroeder 537-8196
Cut and Save

Steam engine puffs its way into depot

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Reminiscences of a fading American institution were present Friday morning at Manhattan's Depot as Union Pacific No. 8444 stopped in town on its statewide trek to commemorate Kansas' 125th birthday.

The train was selected to celebrate the state's birthday because many of the lifestyles and economies that developed in Kansas in the late 1800s evolved around the railroads, said Rick Mann, Manhattan mayor.

Engine No. 8444 was the last steam locomotive built for the company, he said.

The engine, which pulled such famous trains as the Overland Limited and the Portland Rose, was saved for special excursions in 1960. It served as Union Pacific's ambassador to numerous civic celebrations, including Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash., and the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans.

The 12-car train, carrying about 150 invited passengers and staff members, left Denver Aug. 27, and made stops in Limon, Colo., Oakley, Russell and Salina.

Invited passengers included media representatives, rail shippers and elected officials, said John Bromley, Omaha, Neb., media and public relations manager for Union Pacific.

Bromley said the train, which is powered by heavy diesel fuel and weighs 454 tons, travels about 48 mph.

"Our tender holds 23,600 gallons of water," he said, "which will take us about 100 miles. Then we have to replenish the water."

The locomotive, which sported both a Kansas and an American flag and pulled yellow and gray passenger cars with red trim, was on display in Topeka during Labor Day weekend and leaves today for Cheyenne, Wyo., where it will be stored.

After its 20-minute appearance, No. 8444 rumbled eastward at noon shrouded in a cloud of dark smoke.



Staff/John Thelander

Union Pacific Engine No. 8444 prepares to leave Manhattan Friday morning after a short stop on its way to Topeka. The train is being used to help commemorate the 125th anniversary of Kansas' statehood.

'Gross' special effects detract from 'The Fly'

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Imagine this: ears falling off, fingernails peeling back, skin becoming puss-filled and bloated. Sounds like a good time? Well, these are some of the sights to behold in director David Cronenberg's remake of the 1958 Vincent Price movie "The Fly."

Film Review

But underneath all these gross-out special effects, (for those people who have the stomach to keep their eyes open long enough to follow what's happening on the screen) "The Fly" contains one of the most convincing love stories to come along in years.

Typically, love interest in sci-fi movies is only obligatory and never believable, but in "The Fly" director/co-writer Cronenberg has fashioned a love story central to the movie's plot. It involves a scientist, Seth Brundle (played by Jeff Goldblum in the performance of his career), and Veronica Quaife (Geena Davis, in an equally effective performance). Brundle is a recluse, only living for his work, until he meets Veronica. And then, as she begins showing him the importance of human relationships, he begins allowing her to document his work on a matter transfer experiment.

Everybody is probably familiar with the next step in the story: While trying the experiment out on himself, Brundle unknowingly allows a fly into the same matter transfer pod he is in. The results? Brundlefly. Only this time that doesn't simply mean Brundle gets the head of a fly and the fly the head of a human, as in the 1958 version. This time the fly's genes are spliced with Brundle's. He emerges looking the same, but over the next several weeks a change will slowly take place.

At first Brundle doesn't realize what has happened. He feels invigorated. He can do acrobatics like an Olympic gymnast. His sexual appetite becomes insatiable. But he's not the same person, and soon afterward strange coarse hairs start sprouting from his back.

But even with all that the movie has going for it, I'm not sure I can whole-heartedly recommend it. The gross-out special effects seem to deaden the drama at times. I kept wanting to look away from the screen, particularly when Brundlefly spits out formic acid to digest his food. That's about as disgusting as anything I've ever seen on film.

Cronenberg would've done better just suggesting some of the special effects instead of showing them to us in close-ups. Their cumulative effect detracts from the drama itself and sent me out of the theater repulsed by what I had seen. But somewhere, underneath all the rotting flesh and broken teeth, there is a fascinating love story taking place. To find it, we just need ironclad stomachs.

INTRODUCING THE NEW XEROX 9500

3¢ COPIES

THREE CENT COPIES ARE GOOD SEPTEMBER 1-30

8½" x 11" COPIES ONLY ■ COPIES ON XEROX 8200 OR 9500 ONLY ■ AUTOMATIC FEED ONLY ■ COPIES ON WHITE AND COLOR XEROX PAPER ONLY. ■

k-state union copy center 0800

IT'S
TACO TUESDAY
at
The Station

TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.–2 p.m.
5–9 p.m.
11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. in bar
PLUS
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
$1.25 all day and night

AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 Moro • 776-0030

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-8451

CHEAP MONDAYS & TUESDAYS!
80¢
DRAFT BEERS
★
$2.50 PITCHERS
★★
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?

QUESTION #2.

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

a) Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.

b) Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.

c) Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.

d) Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.

e) Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm to 8 am, Sunday through Friday.

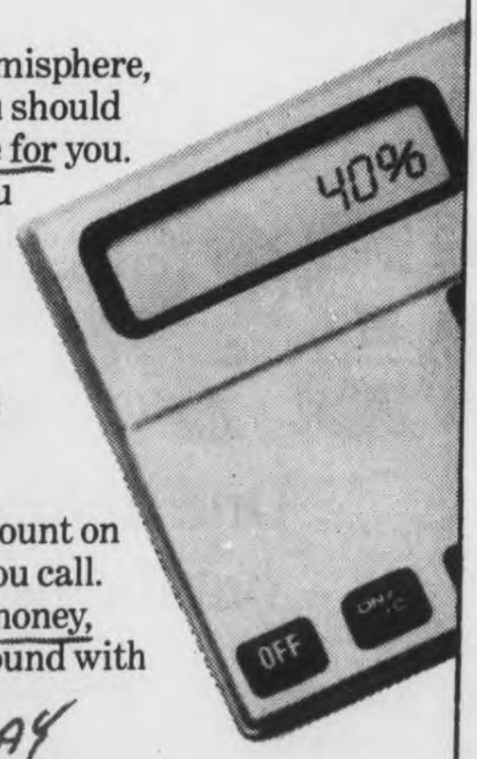
GREAT DEAL!

Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call.

To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at 1 800 222-0300

CALL TODAY



© 1986 AT&T

AT&T
The right choice.

Overcrowding problem prompts drive

Zoo raises money for monkey exhibit

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Sunset Zoo has been up to some monkey business.

"The Great Ape Escape," a fund-raising campaign initiated last spring to raise money for a new outdoor chimpanzee exhibit, has currently raised between $31,000 and $32,000, said Don Wixom, curator of education at Sunset Zoo.

But an additional $2,000 to $4,000 is needed in order to begin fall construction on the exhibit, which should cost between $34,000 and $36,000, he said.

Wixom said the chimps, housed in the E.J. Frick Primate Building, are currently in an overcrowded situation.

"Our chimps have been in the building since 1981 when it was opened," he said. "An outside setting would help stimulate their behavior."

The new exhibit will be an attachment to the present primate building, with a cage-like appearance on the outside and grass and play equipment on the inside.

"We want to make it as natural as we can," Wixom said. "We want to get the chimps off the concrete and put them on grass."

Not only would the exhibit help the animals, but it would create a new and exciting display for the public as well, he added.

Something else that created excitement at the zoo was the birth of a chimpanzee July 23.

Wixom called the event a "milestone" for the zoo, because the chimp is the first to be raised solely by its mother with no staff intervention.

Named E.J. after the building in which it was born, the baby is one of about 1,200 chimps in the United States today, Wixom said.

Only 300 of those chimps are in zoos, while the other 900 are used in labs for research, he said.

The major contributors to "The Great Ape Escape" were Pizza Hut and Pepsi, whose cup-selling campaign raised $2,500; the Manhattan Homebuilders Association, which donated $3,000; and the Margaret Deckert estate, which gave approximately $20,000.

Because funding was still short, Wixom said, the zoo went back to Pizza Hut and Pepsi for more help.

"Until Sunday, Pizza Hut will donate 25 cents to the fund whenever anyone buys a large Pepsi," he said. "We're trying to raise another $1,000 this way."

Wixom was pleased with the support they have had. "The zoo is a good investment for the community," he said.

Wixom said if enough funds are raised, the architectural firm, Bruce McMillan and Associates, 1006 Poyntz Ave., may begin work this fall, with the exhibit opening next spring.

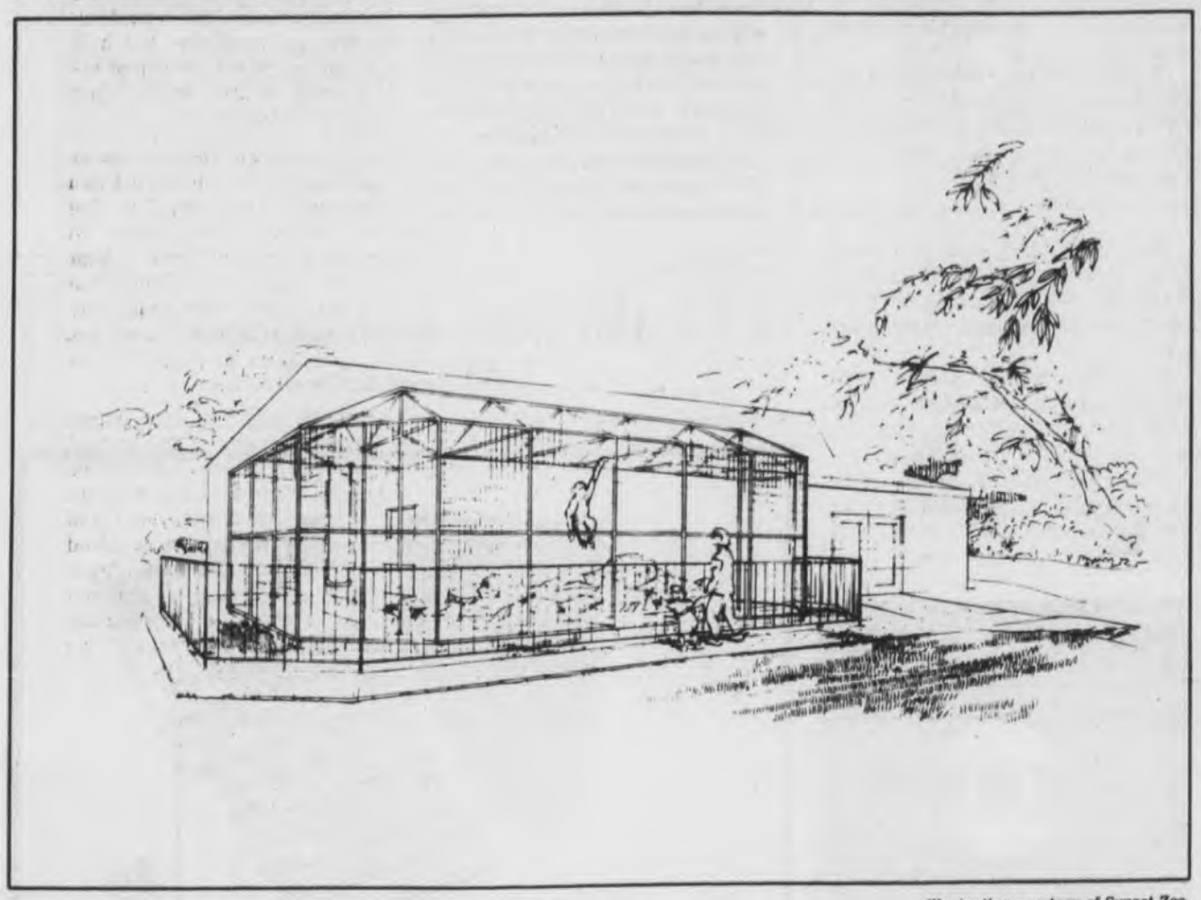


Illustration courtesy of Sunset Zoo

A view of the proposed "Great Ape Escape," an outdoor chimpanzee exhibit for Sunset Zoo.

Earthquake kills one; city calm afterward

By The Associated Press

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. — Work crews cleaned up Monday after an earthquake that officials said killed one person, injured hundreds and damaged 2,300 buildings. The city was calm, and children went off to the first day of school.

Cars and vans with loudspeakers patrolled major streets of Kishinev, which has a population of 640,000 and is the capital of Moldavia. They advised residents that everything was under control after Sunday's quake.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, quoted Deputy Mayor Vladimir Tkachenko as saying 20 percent of the damaged buildings would be repaired and restored to use. He said nothing of the other buildings, but his comment implied they would be razed.

Damage to most buildings in the center of the city appeared minor. Broken windows and cracked masonry were visible in some.

The roof collapsed at a five-story granite structure housing three Moldavian government ministries, and cornices and eaves were broken. The foundation of a 15-story tower under construction appeared to have been undermined.

Toppled window displays along Lenin Avenue, Kishinev's main street, were being righted by shop clerks. Trucks loaded with debris from damaged buildings traversed the city.

Izvestia said most of the buildings damaged were old. It added that at least one built to resist earthquakes, a dormitory for workers' families, was "deformed" by the temblor.

The earthquake hit Romania and neighboring Moldavia, a small republic in the southwest corner of the Soviet Union, at 1:28 a.m. Sunday. It registered 6.5 on the Richter scale at its epicenter about 120 miles west of Kishinev.

A quake measuring 6 on the scale is regarded as capable of causing severe damage.

When the quake struck, people rushed from their houses despite a heavy thunderstorm. Izvestia described the reaction as natural but added that there were "some difficulties" and people had to be calmed.

Streets were full of children and their parents Monday, the first day of the school year throughout the Soviet Union.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Dutch treat?
5 Harsh, grating sound
9 Antelope
12 Large desert
13 First shepherd
14 Ethiopian title
15 Examining body
17 "All the Things You — "
18 Sheep's cousin
19 — one's way (goes)
21 Bird of prey
24 "The — Bug"
25 Item often tapped?
26 Woman's garment of yore
30 Alfonso's queen
31 Mountain nymph
32 Large barrel
33 Lark or canary
35 Security
36 Roy's partner
37 Greek physician
38 Valuable violin
40 Raised platform
42 Elevator cage
43 Papa's papa, to Pierre
48 Edge
49 River in France
50 Like Mr. Hyde
51 English cathedral town
52 It cancels "dele"
53 Trans-action

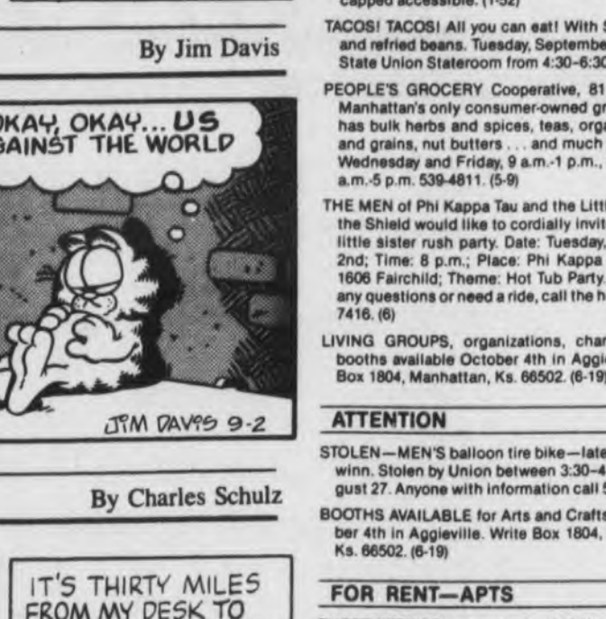
DOWN
1 Custard ingredient
2 Ending for can or con
3 Legal org.
4 Mix at a party
5 Hindu prince
6 Border on
7 Sun. talk
8 Building sheet
9 Ancient
10 Fragrant salve
11 Puts into service
16 Jane or John
20 Tall tree
21 Female sheep
22 Japanese aborigine
23 Forces of Napoleon
24 Prod
26 French cheese
27 Irish sea god
28 Storm
29 Machine gun
31 Does a favor for
34 Mobster's gun
35 Panted
37 Disease of sheep
38 Land measure
39 Syllable with bag or box
40 Challenge
41 Dill weed
44 Boring routine
45 "All About — " (film)
46 Creek
47 House wing

Yesterday's answer

A	S	H		P	L	O	P		S	A	G	A
M	O	I		E	A	R	L		A	T	O	P
U	N	D	E	R	W	A	Y		H	O	N	E
		E	L	K	S		J	A	M	E	S	
A	D	A	M	S		S	P	A	R			
B	O	W	S		S	T	O	W	A	W	A	Y
E	R	A		P	E	E	N	S		A	L	E
L	A	Y	S	A	W	A	Y		S	T	A	N
		H	I	N	D		C	H	E	S	S	
D	A	V	I	D			D	O	E	R		
O	V	E	N		F	A	D	E	A	W	A	Y
G	E	R	E		O	R	A	D		A	M	I
S	C	A	R		P	A	Y	S		Y	O	N

9-2

Solution time: 27 mins.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-2

J A G C S H M C S - M P S T A J - H G M C S F B I A M M F T I G P S M H F T G H W W B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UNDERHANDED SHORTSTOP USUALLY PLAYED BASE BALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals C

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

TACOS! TACOS! All you can eat! With Spanish rice and refried beans. Tuesday, September 2, in the K-State Union Stateroom from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (4-9)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Cooperative, 811 Colorado, Manhattan's only consumer-owned grocery store, has bulk herbs and spices, teas, organic flowers and grains, nut butters . . . and much more. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 539-4811. (5-9)

THE MEN of Phi Kappa Tau and the Little Sisters of the Shield would like to cordially invite you to our little sister rush party. Date: Tuesday, September 2nd; Time: 8 p.m.; Place: Phi Kappa Tau House, 1606 Fairchild; Theme: Hot Tub Party. If you have any questions or need a ride, call the house at 539-7416. (6)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

ATTENTION 02

STOLEN—MEN'S balloon tire bike—late 1950s Schwinn. Stolen by Union between 3:30-4:30 p.m. August 27. Anyone with information call 539-0971. (6)

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

THREE BEDROOM apartment. 1018 Kearney available now. Call Dick or Joel, 537-1109 or 539-0909. (2-6)

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

ONE BEDROOM, $205; two bedroom $240; two-three bedroom, $280; four bedroom, $360. No pets. 539-8423 or 776-9401. (4-9)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story ...e, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, ...ilties paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available now. Call Dick or Joel, 537-1109 or 539-0909. (2-6)

NINE OR twelve month leases, rent negotiable. Large one bedroom basement, waterbed accepted. Clean, quiet location, campus one mile. No pets. Also excellent for students—mobile homes in town. Campus one mile. Live alone or share larger unit with two or three others. Air conditioned, natural gas, ample parking, no pets. Nine or twelve month leases. Rent negotiable, 537-8389 or 537-8494. (2tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1971 OLDS, very reliable. 539-8502 after 5:30 p.m. (1-10)

MUST SELL 1981 Datsun 200 SX. Air, AM-FM cassette. Call 537-9439, keep trying. (4-7)

1985 HONDA Civic—Automatic, cassette. More information call 532-6308 12-1 p.m., 1-238-3874 after 6 p.m. (5-10)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVT. SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, raincoats, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, backpacks, tents, much more! Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks. 1-437-2734. (1-10)

TYPEWRITERS $99.95. Used, portable, electric Smith Corona. Buzzells Office Supply, 511 Leavenworth, across from the Post Office. (2-6)

SCHWINN VOYAGEUR 11.8 light weight 12-speed. Good condition, $150. Call 539-5249 evenings. (3-7)

ANTIQUE WOOD-burning parlor stove. Excellent condition. Call Reta 532-6311, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (5-7)

HP-41CV, CARDREADER, math pac, extended function module, $300. Call 537-9208 after 5 p.m. (5-7)

HARMON-KARDON Citation 11 pre-amplifier, $130; NAD FM tuner, $100; Technics SL-5 turntable, $75. Call 776-9539, 1-485-2703, 532-6865, ext. 20. (5-6)

BICYCLE, 12-speed, Huffy Windsprint, 21", rear rack, excellent condition, $75. Call 776-9539, 1-485-2703, 532-6865, ext. 20. (5-6)

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER—Canon Typestar 6, like new condition with AC adapter, 4 ribbon cassettes, and paper, $250. Call evenings, 539-1556. (6-10)

Used Furniture,
dishes, books, knick-knacks, jewelry, TVs, shoes, hats, suits, pictures, appliances, etc.
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
431 South 5th (5th & Yuma)
539-9645

TRS-80 4P Microcomputer. Monochrome screen, dual disk drive, 64K, portable, $550. Evenings, 776-8489. (6-8)

21 POUND Peugot racing bike. Call 539-0971. (6-7)

RECORD SALE—Journey, GTR, Rainmakers and many more. Prices $1 to $4.50 each. 1010 Gardenway #A or call 537-0248. (6)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1983 HONDA XL 600R, excellent condition, 776-6483. Just newly overhauled by Honda. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Must sell 1980 Kawaski 550 LTD, $625. Call 776-6483. (5-6)

FREE 11

SHE'LL PURR you asleep or soothe late hours. Very affectionate young pretty tabby kitty. 776-3624 evenings. (5-9)

HELP WANTED 13

3000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701. (1-39)

SIX WORK study positions available in KSU Conference Office. For an extended job description and application, call 532-5575 or pick one up at the Conference Office at 1623 Anderson Ave. (1-9)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (3-7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for three month old on Monday-Wednesday-Friday in your home. 762-4488 collect. (4-6)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Kramer Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Kramer or call Sherry 532-6482. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Derby Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Derby or call Pat 532-6483. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Boyd Kitchen for meal times. Contact Mary 532-6484. (4-9)

THE FONE Crisis Center is accepting applications for Coordinator. Applicants must have worked for the FONE a minimum of two semesters; have on-call experience, knowledge of FONE operation, experience working with volunteers, management experience and knowledge of community and campus resources; be able to work flexible hours, late nights and weekends. Twelve-month position, a minimum of 20 hours per week at $325 per month. Applications available at the SGS Office in the K-State Union and must be returned with resume by Wednesday, September 3, to the SGS Office. (5-7)

APPLY NOW for student positions including waiter, waitress, server, porter and dishwasher. Bring your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. (4-9)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A step by step guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send $1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX, 75251. (5-16)

HELP WANTED—Bar maids needed at Blue River Pub. Call 537-9877. (5-6)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Assistant—Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office is seeking a personable, energetic individual for a full time position. Dental experience helpful. Must be able to type 65 words per minute. Send typed resume and hand written letter of introduction to: Sager Dental Assoc., PA, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (5-9)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. Positions are available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, and facilities supervision. Various instructors are needed in arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, pre-school, and aquacise. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by September 8, 1986. EOE-M/F/H. (6)

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Responsible female to care for four childrn part-time afternoons, 15 hours week, our home. References requested. Call 539-1521. (6-9)

WORK STUDY Positions—Instructional Media Center, College of Education. Contact 532-5926 or come to 016 Bluemont Hall. (6-10)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST/Word Processor; must be available to work 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Tuesday, Thursday and 1:00-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, approximately 20 hours per week, starting immediately. Ideal job for student with strong interest in computer field. Students with employment potential of two years and experience with microcomputer application packages will be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA, paid work experience, acquaintance with microcomputers, and longevity potential will be considered. Submit applications to receptionist in Room A21, Anderson Hall. Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 5, 5 p.m. AA/EOE. (6-9)

PERSONAL 16

TO THE waving passenger in blue T-Bird turning at intersection of Bluemont and 11th: Would like to meet you. Respond Collegian? Passenger on motorcycle in red shirt and shades. (5-6)

GIRLS DON'T miss out. Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond Mixer, Pike porch. (6)

ATTENTION ALL Fraternity Little Sisters: Your year would not be complete, if you were not to compete in the 1986 Pi Kappa Alpha Lil' Sis Olympics. See Campus Bulletin. The Pikes. (6-7)

HELLO BRIGHT n' Beautiful—How was your weekend? Love, Shawn. (6)

TRI SIGMA'S Lisa Short—Here's to you—Happy 22! Love, Kristina and Bobbi. (6)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING female to share spacious two bedroom apartment, 1860 Anderson. $180. Call 537-4957. (2-6)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment with two. $135 plus utilities. Phone 537-9511. (4-6)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment across from Marlatt Hall. 776-6695. (5-9)

FEMALE ROOMER, second semester, faculty home. Room and board for reduced rent plus child-care help. Non-smoking. Send inquiries, paragraph about yourself, phone number to: Box 265, Manhattan. (5-8)

TWO CHRISTIAN female roommates for furnished house in quiet neighborhood, $125 each. 537-1351. (5-9)

OWN ROOM—New two bedroom duplex. Non-smoker, $187.50. Call 537-0741. (6-8)

ONE OR two male roommates wanted to share nice three bedroom apartment. Phone 537-8002 evenings. (6-9)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Services can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letter. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (6-8)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (6)

WANTED 21

MANHATTAN ROCK band now holding auditions for male lead vocalists. Call Chris, 539-1089. (4-7)

NEED RIDERS/drivers from Salina to Manhattan on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. My class schedule is from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. but will adapt to fit others needs. Call Susan at 1-825-7843. (6-10)

Crash

Continued from Page 1

Kirkpatrick said the pilot's name was William Kramer, his wife's name was Kathleen Kramer, and the daughter's name was Caroline Kramer.

Gold said a positive identification of the pilot had not been made.

"Until we positively know, we can't say," Gold said, adding that an identification may be made Tuesday after a fingerprint check.

In addition to the dead, Red Cross spokesman Stan Schwartz said 15 people were listed as missing Monday night.

Sixteen houses burned, 10 of them destroyed by flames, falling wreckage or both. Minor injuries were suffered by 10 neighborhood residents, five firefighters and a deputy.

Gov. George Deukmejian toured the neighborhood, designated a local disaster area by officials, for bout 45 minutes Monday. He said he would consider designating the neighborhood a state disaster area, if local officials ask.

"There's no confirmed (dead) on the ground," Greg Colvett of the coroner's office said at a command post in Cerritos, 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles. "It's just too much of a mess."

Lauber, speaking at a news conference, said the light plane had a transponder, a device that could broadcast its position, but "we don't know if the transponder was in fact working."

He said controllers could have detected transponder signals given off by the small plane, but "it seems unlikely they knew either the position or the altitude of the small plane."

"Whether or not the controllers saw it ... that's a question," Lauber said.

Lauber said paint scrapes found on the Aeromexico DC-9's horizontal stabilizer "seem to match at this point the paint scheme used on the smaller aircraft."

Asked if that indicated the smaller plane collided with the rear of the jet, Lauber said, "That looks like it might be a reasonable interpretation."

Infrared

Continued from Page 1

be known for some time.

In a project that does not concern people directly, the institute's infrared imaging device is being used by the Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Riley to study energy conservation and consumption by some of the buildings on the fort, Jones said.

The engineers are using the device to compare energy use in different buildings, he said. They are making images of newer and older buildings to determine which buildings are wasting energy.

Ship

Continued from Page 1

along the coast reported hearing an SOS from the Admiral Nakhimov.

All the monitors said they could pick up Novorossiysk, about 60 miles southeast of the Crimean Peninsula.

The official in Novorossiysk, who did not give his name, also refused to say how many people were aboard the Admiral Nakhimov or how many people were killed.

He said the rescue operation continued at 7 p.m. Moscow time, involving "many" men and ships, but he would not be more specific.

A shipping official in Odessa, the liner's home port, also said by telephone that rescue work continued. He would not discuss the accident and hung up when asked how many lives were lost.

Tass said a government commission was appointed to investigate the collision and sinking, headed by First Deputy Premier Geidar A. Aliev, a member of the party's ruling Politburo. Choice of Aliev as commission chairman indicated the seriousness of the accident.

He also led the state commission that investigated the crash of a Volga river cruise ship in June 1983, in which unconfirmed reports said more than 200 people perished.

On Feb. 16, the Soviet cruise ship Mikhail Lermontov struck a reef off the coast of New Zealand and sank. Reports at the time said 792 passengers and crew were rescued and the only death was of a crew member.

Soviet officials blamed the accident on a New Zealander acting as pilot, but the government newspaper Izvestia reported last Saturday that the Mikhail Lermontov's captain was fired.

Izvestia said the senior navigator was convicted on charges it did not specify, given a four-year suspended prison sentence and fined the equivalent of $30,000.

Libya

Continued from Page 1

which killed Americans.

In the face of U.S. warnings of a new, more extensive strike if Libya were found to be plotting terrorist acts, Gadhafi said Libyans would fight, "men and women in every street in every trench, if American forces come to our shores."

Stressing Libya's shared interests with the Soviet Union, Gadhafi declared, "We are fighting the same battle. We are fighting for the same goal."

He contrasted Gorbachev with Reagan, calling Gorbachev "responsible" and Reagan "crazy" and unfit to be in charge of a superpower.

Four Libyan air force MiGs swooped overhead as Gadhafi drove away in a red Cadillac convertible, surrounded by bodyguards.

$13,825 worth of jewelry taken from parked vehicle



Between Aug. 11 and Aug. 12, 1986, unidentified person or persons entered a 1980 Ford LTD, silver in color, while it was parked on Sixth Street in the vicinity of Osage Street.

While in the vehicle, suspects opened a small suitcase and stole a brown plastic medicine bottle. Inside the medicine bottle were several pieces of jewelry.

The jewelry items stolen consisted of one size 7-8 gold ring containing 19 diamonds with an open-close snap; one gold band ring with large diamond in the center; one gold chain necklace "heart shaped" with nine diamonds; one necklace with gold nugget pendant with three diamonds; two dangling style earrings with total of 17 diamonds; additionally, four other sets of earrings were taken.

Total value of items stolen is $13,825.

Persons having information on this or any crime are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers, who may call collect, need not identify themselves and may receive a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats—still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere.
537-7079 1314 Westloop

Pregnant? Need Help?
For Confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Test
103 S. Fourth 537-9180

Open 7 days a week HUNAM Restaurant
HUNAM EXPRESS
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1116 Moro 537-0886 (eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% off with KSU ID)

Jim Newton in concert
Saturday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.
Union Catskellar
Sponsored by these campus ministries:
American Baptist, ECM, Episcopal, Lutheran and St. Isidore's

BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY
ALL DRINKS
$1.50
ANY NAME ANY BRAND
531 N. Manhattan
Bar: 539-9727 Office: 539-4321

Pitchers Priced Right
Monday $1.50
Tuesday $1.75
Wednesday $2.00
Thursday $1.00
Friday $2.25
Saturday $2.25
Laramie Plaza
776-6338



TI-55-III
SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
•112 powerful built-in functions
•Performs logarithmic, trigonometric, hyperbolic and statistical functions
•Simple programmability
•8 memories or 56 program steps
•Guidebook provided
•Tilt-top styling
Varney's Price $40.50
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

SEPTEMBER REC REPORT

AEROBIC EXERCISE SESSIONS
Fall, 1986



Rec Complex
6:30 - 7:15 a.m. M, W, F
Noon - 12:45 p.m. M, W, F
4:30 - 5:15 p.m. M, T, W, Th
5:30 - 6:15 p.m. M, T, W, Th

Natatorium
7:30 - 8:15 p.m. T, Th

NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING is back at the REC COMPLEX!

Recreational Services is proud to offer nutritional counseling to help with weight loss, athletic performance, and body composition.

Two Ph.D candidates from the Dept. of Foods and Nutrition will be counseling this semester.

SIGN UP NOW!!
in the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex or phone 532-6980.

1/2 hour sessions by appointment only!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CODES RC . . REC COMPLEX P . . . POOLS A . . . AEROBICS AQF . . AQUA FITNESS ORC . . OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER	1 *Labor Day* All Facilities Closed	2 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	3 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	4 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	5 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	6 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 11am - Noon
7 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm CLOSED FOR LIFEGUARD TRAINING ORC 4 - 6pm	8 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	9 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	10 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	11 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	12 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm F/S GOLF TOURNAMENT	13 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 11am - Noon LITTLE APPLE TRIATHLON 10 A.M. Tuttle Creek State Park
14 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm	15 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	16 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	17 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	18 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm INTRAMURAL DEADLINE 5 PM SEE * BELOW	19 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	20 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 11am - Noon
21 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm PUTT-PUTT GOLF TOURNEY	22 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm CLOSED FOR SWIM MEET ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET	23 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm CLOSED FOR SWIM MEET ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF NONE INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET	24 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	25 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm Closed for Swim Meet ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF NONE INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET	26 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	27 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 11am - Noon
28 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm	29 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	30 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	31 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm		* SEPTEMBER 18, 5 PM INTRAMURAL DEADLINE FOR SWIM MEET, PUTT-PUTT GOLF, GOLF, AND WATER POLO.	**Phone Numbers** Rec Check . . . 532-6000 Intramural Hotline . . . . 532-6292 Rec Complex: Equipment/ Courts . . 532-6951 Outdoor Rental Center . . . 532-6894 Rec Services . 532-6980

lifeline

Fall, 1986
Set a goal and accumulate points throughout the semester. Reach your goal and receive a T-Shirt and certificate!!!
Entry fee $3.00
Entry deadline is Friday, September 5

LIFELINE BICYCLING CHALLENGE

The September bicycling challenge is 250 miles.

Deadline: Tuesday, September 2, at 5 p.m.

Entry fee: $3.00



Rec Services office 532-6980 | Rec Complex (Court Reservation) 532-6951 | Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894 | Rec Check 532-6000 | Intramural Hotline 532-6292

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Mesquite Mania

Grilling with mesquite wood is fast becoming a popular trend with outdoor cooking. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in low to mid-80s.

Sports



Big Changes

Football coach Stan Parrish has found major changes in players' positions instrumental in team improvement. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
September 3, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 7

Occupancy drops in residence halls

By ROGER MCKNIGHT
Collegian Reporter

The number of students in K-State residence halls declined by 75 from last year, but it is not considered a drastic drop, said Robert Felde, assistant director of the Department of Housing.

"This is an encouraging sign when you consider the factors that have promoted this slight decline," Felde said.

The housing department's early figures indicate that 3,500 students will live in the residence halls after contract confirmations have been completed.

"I believe that our upperclassmen and returning population is up from years past, which means we are doing something right," Felde said.

Housing department officials said the decline is out of the freshman class. The University no longer has a proprietary rule that requires freshmen to live on campus, but there are committees looking into reinstating the rule, he said.

"This rule has probably affected the number of students in the housing and greek systems," Felde said.

Felde said other factors also encouraged the decline in residents.

"The decrease in the total University enrollment and the tremendous proliferation of apartments in the community mean competition in our business," he said.

The cost of living in the residence halls is $1,010 per semester for a two-semester contract. Individual rooms with telephones have an additional $40 fee. This compares with the 1985 price of $990, or an increase of 2 percent.

"Comparing figures with other universities is like comparing apples with oranges, but K-State is clearly one of the most competitive residence halls, of comparable schools, in the nation," Felde said.

There are many areas the housing department has promoted to improve the environment and better meet the students' needs, he said.

"We have intensive-study floors in virtually every hall," Felde said. "This is where the residents agree to live under certain conditions which encourage a healthy atmosphere to study.

"We are also continuing the academic-cluster floors, where people request to live together based on their academic majors. As of now there are three clusters comprising of agriculture, business and engineering

See HOUSING, Page 12

Radioactive trainload travels state unnoticed

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A second trainload of spent radioactive fuel and debris from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant made its way across Kansas late Tuesday without a hint of protest or trouble, state officials said.

Col. Bert Cantwell, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, confirmed the train had entered the state on Tuesday afternoon. Leon Mannell, administrator of radiological systems for the emergency preparedness office, said federal regulation prohibited him from discussing the train's movements.

"That's classified information," Mannell said when reached at his post in the adjutant general's office. "I can neither confirm nor deny any report until after the fact."

The four-car train carried the second shipment of spent radioactive fuel and metal debris from the crippled power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., to cross the state on its way to an Idaho test site. The first of a possible 40 shipments scheduled in the next 30 months made its way across the country on July 22-23.

The train rolled through Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka, Marysville and Hanover as it headed for the Nebraska state line on the midway point of its journey. It was expected to take about four hours to cross a 150-mile stretch along the northeast corner of the Sunflower State.

"Everything is rolling smooth across the nation," Mannell said. "Interest in the train seems to have died down. The shipments are becoming routine."

The radioactive payload is headed for the National Engineering Laboratory about 50 miles from Idaho Falls, Idaho, where it will be tested and stored. The spent fuel and debris came from TMI Unit 2 which overheated and began to melt during a

See TRAIN, Page 12



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Studying in steps

Julie Glotzbach, freshman in accounting, studies above Kimi Fine, freshman in engineering, on the steps of Smurthwaite Tuesday. Fine was reading calculus while Glotzbach was preparing for the Concepts of Physical Education quiz-out.

Soviets say 400 feared lost at sea

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A tourist-packed Soviet cruise ship, rammed and torn open by a freighter, sank so fast that there was no time to deploy lifeboats and almost 400 people are feared dead, a maritime official said Tuesday.

The same vessel, then under a Red Cross flag, sank during World War II after striking a mine.

Deputy Merchant Marine Minister Leonid P. Nedyak told a news conference that rescue boats plucked 836 survivors from the Black Sea, most of them clinging to rafts that floated free when the liner Admiral Nakhimov plunged to the bottom at about midnight Sunday.

There were 1,234 people aboard, according to official reports.

Nedyak said 79 bodies were recovered and that 319 people were still missing two days after the collision.

"I hope and all of us hope that out of the 319 missing persons there may be some survivors," Nedyak said. But he added: "I believe that most of these passengers are still aboard the ship. Until the divers do their work it will be difficult to confirm this supposition."

He said the vessel rests on the bottom at a depth of 155 feet.

Nedyak said the information he had indicated no bodies had been recovered since late Monday. He said 29 of the survivors were hospitalized, but he did not give their conditions.

He said the liner was rammed amidships on its starboard at 11:15 p.m. Sunday by the Soviet freighter Pyotr Vasyev. The collision occurred about nine miles from the port of Novorossiysk.

Nedyak said officials believe the cruise ship sank within 15 minutes.

"The blow came into the partition between the engine room and the boiler room and, practically speaking, it ripped the ship open," Nedyak said.

"From the moment of the blow until the moment of the sinking of the ship, it was not possible to launch into water any of the rescue boats," he said.

Nedyak said it was too soon to assign blame. He said there was no fog at the time of the collision.

He said about 50 vessels were continuing search and rescue operations, along with helicopters and other aircraft.

There were no casualties among the crew of the freighter, which was laden with grain,

See SHIP, Page 8

Castro castigates U.S. at meeting of non-aligned countries

By The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Cuban President Fidel Castro on Tuesday accused the United States of defying the world by supporting anti-Marxist rebels in Nicaragua, as tempers flared at the summit meeting of nations professing non-alignment.

Earlier, leaders of the 101-member movement listened in embarrassed silence while Iran demanded the expulsion of fellow member Iraq and accused its enemy of war crimes surpassing those of the Nazis and Genghis Khan.

Outside the conference hall, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's security guards, trying to crowd in with him, clashed with Zimbabwean security officers and were driven off, witnesses reported.

"The Zimbabweans and Libyans literally got into a scrimmage," said one diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Inside the flag-bedecked hall, the leaders pressed on into a late-night session on the second day of their weeklong summit. Castro led a series of attacks on the United States that included angry speeches by Nicaragua and Iran.

Zambia's president, Kenneth Kaunda, broke into tears over another major issue at the summit — apartheid in neighboring South Africa.

"Thousands have been killed in cold blood and thousands more imprisoned" since the white government declared a state of emergency on June 12, Kaunda said, wiping his eyes with a white handkerchief.

Castro described a $100 million U.S. aid package to Nicaraguan rebels as an "open and shameless slap in the face for the peoples of Latin America and the world."

The package won final congressional approval in August, and military and logistical aid to the Contras is expected to start flowing this month.

Nicaragua's foreign minister, Miguel D'Escoto, vowed later his country would never bow to U.S. attempts "to make us a backyard state."

Castro pledged that Cuba would keep troops in Marxist Angola "so long as there is apartheid in South Africa."

Cuba has stationed about 25,000 soldiers in Angola for 10 years. South Africa says that free, pre-independence elections cannot take place in South-West Africa, also called Namibia, until the Cubans leave.

Angola is the base for guerrillas fighting to end South African control of Namibia.

National television broadcasts of summit proceedings were abruptly suspended as President Ali Khamenei of Iran brushed aside appeals for peace talks in Iran's six-year-old Persian Gulf war with Iraq.

Holton allocation funds lay idle

By JEFF RAPP
Collegian Reporter

Although the money is available and plans have been discussed, no renovation of Holton Hall has begun, said Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs whose office is in Holton.

Last February, $183,000 out of an available $700,000 was allocated by Student Senate for a two-phase renovation of Holton Hall.

"Personally, I hope they renovate it and do some aesthetic kinds of things," Robel said. She said renovations of the building would make it more attractive to new students and parents and easier to locate offices there.

Also allocated was $86,000 to the KSU Child Care Cooperative. The cooperative, which services children of faculty, staff and students, has used its portion of the allocation for expansion.

"In 1984 (former) President Duane Acker assigned a task force to look into the need for child care at K-State," said Nancy Bolsen, director of the cooperative. "At that time it was determined that approximately 240 children were in need of care."

The capacity of the cooperative is expected to increase from 50 to 223 children if a new child care license is approved.

"In time we will ask for a licensed capacity of 223. That's what the true capacity of our center would be," Bolsen said.

The debate and judging teams received $80,000 and $60,000, respectively, to create endowments for the teams, according to information provided by the Student Governing Association. Ten percent interest is drawn yearly from these endowments, creating $8,000 for debate and $6,000 for judging. The teams may use funds drawn from the interest received, but the original sum of the endowments may not be drawn from the account.

KSDB, the campus FM radio station, received $23,600 to purchase equipment to utilize its newly acquired broadcast tower, donated by KAKE-TV in Wichita, said Lee Buller, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and KSDB adviser.

While the call letters of the station will not change, the dial position will move from 88.1 to 91.9 upon approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

City commission rezones 10 acres for construction of 2nd Wal-Mart

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan City Commission rezoned 10 acres of land from residential to commercial to allow Wal-Mart to build a free-standing building on Seth Child's Road Tuesday.

The commission passed the measure with several stipulations attached. Commissioners decided that the frontage road adjacent to Seth Child's Road must be completed before Wal-Mart will be allowed to open.

Another condition was the installation of a traffic signal at Seth Child's Road and Shuss Road to control any increased traffic flow the store would create.

The commission also requested a recommendation from Urban Planning Board on the development of the area.

Commissioners also decided they would not issue construction permits for the Wal-Mart building until bids for the Seth Child's Road improvement have been let.

The commission passed the measure 4-1, with Commissioner Dave Fiser dissenting.

"It (Wal-Mart) isn't in the proper place and would affect neighborhood character," Fiser said.

Fiser also said he was concerned about decreasing property values and that the project would not be consistent with what the commission has been trying to achieve in routing Seth Child's Road.

In other business, city commissioners approved a measure authorizing B G Consultants to finish designs for the Seth Child's Road project, although the city does not now have the funds to complete the project.

The commission authorized the issuance of $238,852 in temporarary notes to finance the engineering services.

Fiser said he supported approving the ordinance as scheduled even though past requests for state funding have been turned down.

Mayor Rick Mann supported the ordinance but said every effort should be made to gain alternative funding to reduce the tax burden.

Commissioner Gene Klingler said the commission may be "putting the cart before the horse."

Estimated cost of the Seth Child's Road project is $5.4 million. The projected completion date is spring 1988.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Hostages live with threat of death

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French hostages live with "the specter of death," one of them said on a tape delivered Tuesday with a statement from their captors accusing Washington of blocking a deal with France to free them.

Islamic Jihad, the extremist Shiite Moslem group that holds both French and American kidnap victims, renewed its demand that two Iraqi Shiites deported to Baghdad by the French government last February be returned to Paris.

If that is not done, the statement said, Islamic Jihad will "bear no responsibility for any negative act that would affect the lives of the hostages." The typewritten statement in Arabic and 5-minute videotape were delivered to the Beirut office of a Western television network.

Dole appeals for journalist's release

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole appealed Tuesday to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for the "immediate and unconditional release" of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff from a KGB prison.

Dole, R-Kan., said in a statement that "if developments in Moscow continue on the present course, then I can guarantee the Senate will be voting on a resolution expressing its outrage over the cruel harassment of the free American press."

Daniloff, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report magazine, has been held by the KGB on espionage charges since Saturday.

In a telegram to Gorbachev, Dole said he was "deeply disturbed by the wholly unjustified detention" of Daniloff.

PEOPLE

Sculptor Henry Moore dies at 88

LONDON — Henry Moore, widely regarded as the greatest sculptor of his time, will be buried Thursday in a private ceremony near his village home, it was announced Tuesday.

Moore, 88, died Sunday.

David Mitchinson, keeper of the Henry Moore Foundation which channeled much of the sculptor's wealth to young artists, said Moore's widow wanted the Anglican service to be "strictly private."

He said a memorial service for the public was expected to take place at Westminster Abbey in London later in the year.

NATIONAL

Controllers face drug investigation

PALMDALE, Calif. — Three of 34 air traffic controllers under investigation for illicit drug use have used marijuana, amphetamines or cocaine, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Tuesday.

Fifteen of the 34 were found in tests to have used no drugs and have been returned to their duties controlling air traffic from Bakersfield to the Mexican border and into Utah and Nevada, said Don Early, manager of the Los Angeles Enroute Air Traffic Control Center here.

He didn't specify whether the three controllers used any drugs while on the job.

The 34 controllers and five administrative workers were reassigned to desk jobs last month after the agency said it was looking into allegations they had used cocaine and hashish at a private party.

At a news conference, Early said 16 controllers remain under investigation, but that that was not a reflection on their guilt or innocence.

He said the employees who tested positive for drugs will have an opportunity to go through rehabilitation or face dismissal.

REGIONAL

Inventory turns up missing items

TOPEKA — Somebody took a sewing machine and a painting from Cedar Crest, the governor's mansion, and Gov. John Carlin's former wife, Karen, has been questioned about the disappearances.

An inventory of the mansion, taken after Carlin and his second wife were divorced in June 1985, turned up two missing items: a sewing machine valued at $309.98 and a painting by Charles Rogers of Ellsworth entitled Autumn Scene which had a $165 pricetag.

Alden Shields, secretary of administration, said Tuesday the governor's attorney contacted his former wife's attorney to inquire about the problem. However, Karen Carlin said through her legal counsel she had no knowledge of their whereabouts.

"We have no idea where these two items are and we're not too excited about it," Shields said. "Items disappear in public agencies and in private businesses. Inventories shrink. Who knows why. It's no big deal."

Karen Carlin moved to Wichita with her two children after the governor brought an end to their tumultuous four-year marriage by seeking an emergency divorce in Johnson County District Court. It was the second marriage for both.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers. There will be a training session at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information, stop by Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Registration deadline for the Fifth Annual Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sis Olympics is Friday. For more information, call 539-9712.

TODAY

CREW TEAM meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie library.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING: The meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: There will be a session to prepare for the LSAT at 3:15 p.m. in Union 206.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will have an information table in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have a table in the Union from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

RODEO CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at 3003 Stagg Hill Road. Anyone needing a ride can meet at 6:45 p.m. in parking lot across from Umburger Hall.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is having an orientation at 4:15 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for the following majors: chemistry, chemical science, physics, geology, geophysics, interdisciplinary physical science, math statistics, biochemistry, textile chemistry and textile science.

Notice

Students needing to add a class after the first week of school will need written permission from the class instructor. Friday is the last day students can enroll without written permission of their academic dean.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

GREEK ORTHODOX & RUSSIAN ORTHODOX & ANTIOCHIAN ORTHODOX

ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS

LET US KNOW YOU ARE HERE

CALL DAN 539-2391

OR ROSE MARY 537-0560

ALBANIAN ORTHODOX & SERBIAN ORTHODOX & ROMANIAN ORTHODOX & UKRANIAN ORTHODOX

Glamour World Beauty Supply

20% off (store wide)

—Devoted Exclusively to Selling Professional Beauty Products.

New Location-433 Town East Corner

—Just east of Food 4 Less

537-3233

OPEN DAILY: 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Expires 9-22-86

ATTENTION LADIES
HAYMAKER ESCORT SERVICE

- No charge!
- 7 days a week beginning Sept. 8.
- Available for all female students at K-State.
- Call 532-3710 and leave your name, phone number, place and time of escort.
- Please give advance notice. (2 or more hours if possible.)
- Walking or jogging escorts available.

PARAGON HOTEL

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

4117 Brownfield Highway
Lubbock, Texas 79407
(806) 792-0065

Kansas State vs Texas Tech

Guarantee a great weekend at Lubbock's newest Hotel

Rates $40.00 and up

- Shuttle Bus to and from the game ($7/person)
- Complimentary Continental Breakfast
- Complimentary Airport Transportation

Advance Reservations and Guarantee Necessary
Call Toll Free 1-800-692-9300 # wait for Tone 846

Ask a Friend... "I would like to express my thanks to the entire staff at WHC for their caring attitudes. Special thanks to my physician."

Women's Health Care Services P.A.

Personalized Physician Care
Abortions Through All Legal Stages
Free Pregnancy Tests
Modern Medical Facilities
5107 E. Kellogg Wichita, Kansas
(316)684-5108

THE COUNTRY'S CALLING YOU. TO COUNTRY KITCHEN.

Come in and relax with prompt and friendly sit-down service.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME — Breakfast Served 24 Hours

We are located Just south of Wal-Mart and Motel 6.

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Dessert
Specials Everyday
Late Night Snacks

COUNTRY KITCHEN

420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan (Next to Motel 6) 776-6301

START BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE

Designer frames by:

- Avant Garde
- Tura
- Safilo Elasta

and many others
finest selection available

Tura The world's most complimented eyewear

Safilo

OPTICAL DISPENSARY

Drs. Price and Young (913) 537-1331 1119 Westloop

Piñata Restaurante

Lunch Specials

A TRULY SPECIAL LUNCH

For a truly special lunch in every way, visit the Pinata Restaurante in Aggieville. We offer special prices, special service, and delicious Mexican food prepared especially for you. Every Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., choose from our selection of six luncheon specials and enjoy a truly special lunch.

Free, convenient parking right at our door.

Open Daily 11 a.m.

1219 Bluemont (913) 539-3166

Closed Classes — Fall 1986

00060	04830	07610	09670	10470	12850	14500	19360	21570	24240	25950	27000	29820	32580	34450	37310
00100	04990	07620	09680	10500	12860	14530	19370	21600	24260	25960	27050	29840	32630	34460	37710
00170	05010	07640	09710	10530	13390	14550	19480	21610	24300	25970	27080	29850	32660	34470	37720
00720	05050	07680	09720	10540	13420	14560	19490	21630	24330	25980	27110	29860	32670	34510	37750
00860	05060	07710	09730	10550	13440	14570	19540	21650	24370	25990	27170	29870	32920	34530	37800
01080	05080	07720	09740	10560	13450	14600	19550	21730	24460	26000	27180	29890	33040	34540	37840
01290	05160	07790	09750	10580	13460	14610	19570	21750	24480	26010	27190	29980	33090	34570	38260
01300	05170	07350	09760	10630	13470	14700	19610	21760	24490	26020	27200	30000	33100	34590	38350
01330	05180	07660	09780	10640	13500	14730	19630	21770	24500	26030	27220	30010	33120	34630	38440
01920	05190	07380	09800	10650	13530	14760	19640	22020	24510	26040	27230	30020	33150	34670	38520
01960	05230	07970	09810	10670	13540	14770	19730	22450	24520	26050	27240	30030	33160	34790	
01970	05260	08080	09830	10680	13550	14810	19750	22470	24530	26060	27250	30040	33170	34830	
02010	05320	08130	09840	10700	13560	14820	19970	22480	24560	26070	27260	30050	33180	34840	
02050	05640	08140	09870	10710	13600	14940	19980	22500	24590	26080	27270	30060	33190	34860	
02060	05770	03361	09880	10720	13610	14950	20030	22530	24600	26090	27340	30090	33200	34880	
02080	05790	08660	09890	10740	13650	14970	20050	22600	24660	26140	27400	30100	33210	34950	
02240	05810	08700	09900	10810	13670	14980	20140	22640	24870	26150	27410	30120	33220	34970	
02320	05840	08720	09920	10850	13700	14990	20160	22690	24900	26160	27430	30130	33230	34990	
02340	06040	08740	09950	10870	13710	15010	20170	22820	24940	26170	27520	30150	33240	35000	
02360	06170	05770	09960	10890	13770	15100	20200	22880	24950	26180	27660	30160	33330	35030	
02400	06210	08880	09990	10900	13810	15110	20220	22960	24960	26190	27770	30180	33400	35110	
02430	06240	04020	10000	10910	13830	15130	20230	22980	24970	26200	27870	30210	33410	35190	
02480	06250	09030	10010	10920	13900	15140	20240	23000	24980	26230	27920	30560	33440	35200	
02490	06260	09040	10060	10950	13920	15160	20250	23020	25000	26240	28010	30560	33450	35210	
02810	06330	09090	10070	11010	14060	15210	20320	23130	25060	26290	28280	30600	33460	35220	
02950	06390	09120	10080	11040	14080	15850	20370	23170	25080	26320	29100	30650	33470	35230	
03000	06410	09130	10090	11080	14090	15870	20380	23180	25160	26360	29360	30790	33480	35250	
03020	06420	09170	10100	11090	14110	16430	20630	23190	25170	26390	29370	31100	33490	35290	
03030	06430	09200	10120	11100	14160	16440	20640	23260	25300	26400	29380	31230	33520	35870	
03130	06500	09230	10140	11110	14170	16940	20650	23320	25310	26440	29430	31290	33550	35890	
03250	06670	09240	10150	11140	14212	17020	20670	23340	25340	26520	29440	31340	33570	35900	
03360	06820	09260	10160	11150	14240	17120	20710	23670	25390	26530	29470	31350	33580	35940	
03560	06850	09270	10170	11160	14260	17300	20720	23680	25400	26540	29480	31360	33600	35950	
03580	06870	09280	10180	11170	14280	17340	20760	23710	25430	26580	29510	31380	33620	36280	
03830	06980	09290	10190	11180	14290	17590	20840	23830	25450	26590	29560	31400	33680	36290	
03340	07010	09310	10220	11210	14300	17820	20970	23890	25480	26760	29590	31410	33740	36350	
03870	07140	09490	10230	11220	14310	17830	20980	23920	25490	26810	29600	31430	33750	36370	
03880	07150	09520	10250	11290	14320	17840	21010	23940	25530	26820	29610	31700	33850	36710	
03970	07160	09530	10260	11300	14330	17860	21070	23990	25570	26840	29630	31790	33870	36720	
03980	07180	09540	10270	11330	14350	17880	21100	24010	25580	26850	29650	31960	33890	36730	
03990	07190	09560	10280	11690	14360	17890	21140	24020	25590	26860	29772	31980	33910	36740	
04000	07240	09570	10290	11740	14370	17950	21190	24030	25592	26880	29773	32000	34120	36750	
04080	07270	09590	10300	11750	14380	18400	21340	24040	25620	26890	29776	32020	34140	36760	
04090	07310	09600	10310	11760	14430	18900	21380	24120	25670	26910	29777	32040	34220	36800	
04121	07320	09610	10340	11770	14440	19170	21460	24140	25880	26920	29778	32200	34290	36810	
04220	07330	09620	10350	12110	14450	19180	21470	24190	25890	26930	29779	32210	34300	36820	
04501	07350	09630	10380	12120	14460	19230	21480	24200	25900	26940	29780	32220	34320	36850	
04740	07460	09640	10390	12160	14470	19280	21500	24210	25910	26950	29790	32230	34420	36860	
04760	07470	09650	10410	12470	14480	19300	21530	24220	25920	26960	29791	32240	34430	36870	
04820	07500	09660	10420	12480	14490	19330	21560	24230	25940	26980	29800	32260	34440	37270	

INSTRUCTOR PERMISSION REQUIRED FOR ALL ADDS!! Letters must be on letterhead.

U.S. asks Libyans to remove Gadhafi

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, stepping up its war of nerves with Moammar Gadhafi, advised the Libyan people Tuesday to consider the country's isolation and shaky economy, and decide whether he should remain in power.

While not calling directly for Gadhafi's ouster, the State Department said "it's abundantly clear the Libyan economy has been mismanaged and that Libyan actions have increasingly isolated the Libyan people from the international community."

Spokesman Charles E. Redman, after reading the prepared statement, said "it's up to the Libyan people to decide" Gadhafi's future. "I'm doing nothing more than pointing out some of the reasons on which they might make their decision," he said.

In Cincinnati, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the United States is not trying to provoke Gadhafi by engaging in military exercises in the Mediterranean.

At a news conference in connection with his appearance before a convention of the American Legion, Weinberger, asked about U.S. intentions, said, " ... In the first place, you don't have to provoke Gadhafi. He's always provoked. But nobody's trying to do that."

Redman's statement followed a report in The Wall Street Journal that the Central Intelligence Agency had intensified its covert efforts to unseat Gadhafi, who is accused by the United States of promoting terrorism.

American warplanes bombed Tripoli and Benghazi, the two main Libyan cities, in mid-April in what the administration described as retaliation for state-sponsored terrorism against Americans.

Weinberger told reporters, "I have to say we haven't had any incidents of major terrorism" since the air strikes.

The Journal said the CIA, under a plan approved last month by President Reagan, was increasing support to Gadhafi's internal enemies and trying to unify some of the splintered Libyan opposition groups.

Redman said he could not discuss "alleged intelligence activities."He also declined to say whether Gadhafi appeared to be "on a slope of one sort or another."

Gadhafi, in a speech Monday, called President Reagan a "madman" and threatened to form an international army to "fight America everywhere."

Redman said he would not "dignify" the speech with a formal response. But the U.S. official went on to say that "we reserve the right to respond to any act of state-sponsored terrorism against the United States in a manner we deem most appropriate."

Arriving Tuesday in Zimbabwe for the non-aligned summit, the Libyan leader vowed to do his utmost to divide the world into two factions, "the liberation camp and the imperialist camp."

Weather slows Weber Hall renovation

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Although the weather has had an adverse effect on meeting some completion dates for Weber Hall, the renovation is underway and proceeding as planned, said Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"Very good progress has been made on renovation of the old building," he said. "In fact, the renovation is a little ahead of schedule."

However, construction of the facility's addition is somewhat behind schedule, he said.

"The main reason has been the rainy and damp weather, which has hindered the earthmoving process," Hunt said.

Although the Weber project is still on track, the original completion target date of August 1987, may not be met.

"We (the department) hope to be in the building for classes starting in the fall of 1987," he said.

The cost of Weber renovation is $7.2 million. This figure is the same as originally submitted and has not been increased or decreased since the project started, Hunt said. The Livestock and Meat Industry Council is planning to raise $500,000 to buy the moveable equipment needed for classroom teaching, meat processing and research.

"The purpose of renovation of the existing space and addition of new space is to improve the quality of space and the capacity to teach and do research," said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Woods said there are basically three reasons for the renovation and addition.

"It was evident that the animal science facilities needed renovation and expansion," he said.

Secondly, the livestock industry in Kansas is a vital business, and meat processing is an important component of this industry, Woods said. He cited the need to better serve the livestock industry in teaching and research as a reason for expanding.

"Research and transfer of technology lead to continued development in the livesock industry," he said. "Thus, this project can be looked upon as an investment in the future of Kansas agriculture."

The addition, Hunt said, will be a two-story structure containing 23,000 square feet of new, usable space.

"The first floor will contain the meat processing facilities and a couple of classrooms," he said.

Research laboratories in meat science, analytical procedures, monogastric nutrition and microbiology will be located on the second floor.

"The exciting part is that the classrooms are designed to do what the faculty in the department want to do with them, from teaching feeds and feeding to muscle and meat," Hunt said.

A new meats laboratory furnished with modern equipment also is planned, as well as new research laboratories that never existed in the old building, he said.

"The student can look forward to many new additions," Hunt said, mentioning the new library and student commissary complex.

A controlled atmosphere in the classroom and exposure to audio-visual equipment and computers as teaching tools are other advantages for the student, Hunt said.

While the renovation is taking place, Weber has been vacated except for the use of the arena, he said. Staff members have been relocated to Call and Moore halls.

When the project is finished, a superficial face-lift will be given the offices, and a change will be found in the size and number of classrooms. New animal physiology laboratories, new graduate offices and a few faculty offices also will be added, he said.

Campus

Senior earns conservation award

Richard C. Rowan, senior in natural resource management, was one of 18 college and university students to receive a $500 scholarship in conservation for the 1986-87 school year.

The scholarship was awarded by the Soil Conservation Society of America to encourage qualified junior and senior college students to complete their education and pursue careers in conservation.

Rowan plans to pursue graduate-level studies in environmental and agricultural law and policy.

Director heads food service group

John T. Pence, director of the residence hall food service program, has assumed the presidency of the National Association of College and University Food Service.

The association has members from 600 college and university dining services throughout the United States, Australia, Canada, Hong Kong and Puerto Rico.

Pence has worked at the University for 22 years where he instructs students in the Department of Dietetics and Restaurant and Institutional Management.

Professor to lead research center

Paul Windley, faculty member since 1972, has been appointed director of the College Center for Research and Community Services in the College of Architecture and Design.

Research activity, Windley explained, will be coordinated through the center so that architecture and design faculty may have assistance in grant and proposal writing.

Windley, professor of architecture, will continue to teach and coordinate the college's graduate studies. His research interests are in rural and small community service planning for older people.

He succeeds Vernon P. Deines who returns to full-time teaching, research and service activities after directing the center for 20 years.



New Character
Make a masculine statement of texture and style that puts you in charge.
TINA'S Studio 32 FOR HAIR
776-8830 Candlewood Center



New Character
Set your imagination loose with help from the trend setting hair designers at
TINA'S Studio 32 FOR HAIR
776-8830 Candlewood Center

South of the Border
BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY
TONIGHT
Mexican Beer $1.25
Tequila $1.25
All other well drinks $1.50
80¢ Draws $1 Wine
A Reciprocating Club
Office: 539-4321 • 531 N. Manhattan • Bar: 539-9727

MR.K'S
K's 104 COORS KQUENCHER TONITE!
K's & KQLA Invite You!



• $1004 Funny Money at Door
• $1.04 Pitchers & Adm.
• 104 Coors Prizes
KQLA 104
A First...Don't Miss It!

SOCCER OFFICIALS
WE NEED YOU!!!
Attend these clinics:
1. Thursday, Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m., Union 205
2. Sunday, Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m., Union 205
Pay starts at $3.60 per game
For further information call Kevin or Steve at 532-6980

NEW FOR LUNCH!
GODFATHER'S HOT SLICE PIZZA™
Now you can buy Godfather's Pizza™ *by the slice!* Hot, fresh, and delicious! And you get these choice cuts of pizza *fast*...without the wait you have at other restaurants.
Convenient and quick...
Enjoy your Hot Slice™ in our restaurant. Or take it with you! Stop in as you shop or while you're in-between appointments. It's the most convenient, quick way to satisfy your pizza craving. And you'll love the taste!
Use this moneysaving coupon at
1118 Laramie / Near KSU
539-5303
In Aggieville by Mini-Mart
Hot Slice™ only 99¢
with this coupon
(Single Topping)
Dine-in or Carryout only
Not valid with other promotional offers.
One coupon per person per visit.
Valid only at 1118 Laramie
Offer expires Oct. 4, 1986
Godfather's Pizza®
What are you waiting for?
No cash value
© 1986. Godfather's Pizza, Inc.

537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200
A Cut Above
FULL SERVICE SALON
Upstairs
1st Bank Center
Denison & Claflin
537-3200
Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
Fri.-Sat. 9-5
Sundays 1-5
OPEN SUNDAYS
Back to School Special
Haircut & Style
$9.00
with this ad.
Expires Sept. 30, 1986
Conveniently located on N.W. Corner of K.S.U.
Within walking distance of most Sororities, Fraternities, and Dorms.
Redken Products
537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

WE'VE REMODELED!
WELCOME BACK WILDCAT FANS!!
KSU STUDENT SPECIAL
Show your KSU Student ID and rent 1 movie FREE when you rent 2 movies at the regular price!
NO COUPON NEEDED
OFFER GOOD EVERY DAY
OPEN DAILY
Reservations Accepted
1123 Westloop
NATIONAL VIDEO
BRING THE STARS HOME TONIGHT!®
537-0089
OFFER GOOD SEPT. 1-30
Movies must be returned by 4PM on day following rental. VIP card or valid ID and security deposit required. Regulations may vary. May not be combined with any other special offer. Limited to stock on hand.
World's largest chain of franchised video stores. In all 50 states and Canada. For information call 1-800-847-1310 or (503) 284-2965. Total investment is $80,000 to $165,000. National Video stores are independently owned and operated franchisees of National Video, Inc., P.O. Box 18220, Portland, OR 97218. ©1985 National Video, Inc. All rights reserved. This advertisement is not an offering. An offering can only be made by a prospectus filed first with the Department of Law of the State of New York. Such filing does not constitute approval by the Department of Law.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Chief justice's record should bear no flaws

President Reagan has had great influence on the federal courts because of the staggering number of district and appeals court appointments he has made.

However, many believe the Reagan administration has gone overboard in its nominations on the basis of ideology, especially with the recent nomination of William Rehnquist to replace Warren Burger as chief justice of the United States.

The fact that presidents nominate candidates of their ideological persuasion for court appointments is not surprising. However, when these candidates do not possess the high standards that should be maintained by protecters of the Constitution, the guarantees provided by this document are jeopardized.

Rehnquist's record may not be all black; however, it is tarnished enough to question his appointment to the highest position in the federal court system.

In 1981, Rehnquist was hospitalized to be weaned from a drug prescribed for severe and chronic back pain. Some say this addiction may have affected the decisions he made during this period as a Supreme Court justice.

After first denying he ever had knowledge of it, Rehnquist recently admitted to the Senate Judiciary Committee that in 1974 he knowingly purchased a summer house in Vermont with a deed which included a restrictive covenant barring resale to Jews. This type of restrictive covenant was made illegal in 1948 by the Supreme Court.

There have also been reports that Rehnquist challenged or harassed voters while serving as a poll watcher in Arizona in the early 1960s.

A big question remains as to Rehnquist's understanding of the Constitution itself. In the past, Rehnquist has made decisions which portray the belief that legislatures ought to prevail over the courts. However, one of the main purposes of the Constitution is to limit the powers of legislature.

Although thee charges against Rehnquist's record may not be damaging to the average American's character, Rehnquist is not destined to be an average American. Although one cannot expect perfection in a human, a chief justice of the United States should have a much cleaner record than Rehnquist provides. The chief justice of the United States should represent honesty, integrity and fairness to the highest possible degree.

Soviets should report accident information

Few or none of the residents of the western world really knew Tuesday why a Soviet passenger ship sank Sunday night.

As a disaster of manmade resources, Soviet officials handled the incident in their usual close-mouthed manner. As stated in an Associated Press article, Soviet officials typically keep information about disasters minimal.

The Soviets are not serving the best interests of the public with this policy of secrecy — the western public or their own public.

Although the sinking of the ship will not cause further damage to the Soviet population, it is still important for Soviet citizens to be aware of major accidents. In many cases major accidents will have a rebounding effect on the rest of the population, for example, the spread of radioactivity after the Chernobyl nuclear reactor explosion.

Because the Soviets suppressed information about the Chernobyl incident, residents of many European nations were exposed to the nuclear radiation, the results of which may not be seen for decades.

But European nations were not the only ones affected by the radiation; the Soviet people were first exposed and most severely. Had information on the accident been immediately broadcast, many lives might have been saved by quick evacuation.

It would be in the best interest of the world and the Soviet Union for the Soviet government to adopt an open media policy, if not in political matters, then at least in news events.

Lillian Zier,
editorial page editor

New attitude may end runaround



JONIE TRUED
Managing Editor

University President Jon Wefald's speech to more than 900 K-State faculty and staff members Thursday, may have marked the beginning of a new era for the University. For a university president to endorse a "change of attitude" among faculty members and vocally disapprove of giving students "the runaround," may well be unheard of.

Wefald never described exactly what was wrong with the soon-to-be-history K-State attitude, but identifying there is a University-wide problem with it and announcing it must be improved will perhaps put things in motion.

There are not likely to be any easy solutions, however. And it is "solutions" — in the plural. There is never only one problem, and seldom is there ever a single problem. Let one problem meet another problem and Bingo — you've got a population explosion on your hands.

Wefald's address to the attitude problem at K-State was directed primarily toward faculty and staff members because they set the tone for the University. Tone affects attitude and attitude affects performance, all in direct relationships.

It is obvious, using K-State's falling enrollment levels as evidence, that a change of tone is necessary for the University's survival. But along with a change in attitude there must also be a renewed sense of awareness about the role of a university in students' lives.

And students' lives are changing.

No longer are all students concerned only with academic performance, student government elections and weekend games.

Faculty and administration must realize and come to terms with the high numbers of students who now must devote 30-40 (occasionally as high as 60) hours per week just to earn living expenses.

The "working student" is no longer just a phenomenon. According to the Department of Labor Statistics, printed in NUCEA Continuing Education News, more than half the higher education students between the ages of 16 and 24 now hold some type of job during the academic year.

Working students have different needs than non-working students. They also have very strict time restraints. They have to plan their day almost down to the last minute. This is something faculty are going to have to accept and consider when organizing class schedules.

This is not a plea for making classes easier. It won't benefit anyone if students don't learn what the course and instructor is supposed to be teaching them.

But there is a common practice among some instructors to wait until the first few days of class to inform students their exams, quizzes and help sessions will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

When several hundred students are taking a class, a separate reference number appears in the line schedule notifying students the lecture is at one time and the tests are at another. This is not the case with all classes, however.

When there is no notation in the line schedule about a different time for course exams and the instructor informs students exams will not be given in designated class hours, it can be a disaster for working students.

Working students often do not have the most choice jobs or hours. They work when they are needed for whatever wage an employer decides, usually low, therefore creating the need for the student to work a lot of hours to pay bills. For example, waiters and waitresses normally do not make more than $2 an hour and they do not get rich off of tips.

The final straw for many working students is when they approach the instructor of the class to inform them of the conflict with a work schedule. The student is often met with cool impatience or uncompromising reserve.

This type of occurrence is probably one of the things Wefald was referring to when he said K-State needs a change of attitude.

We need to go beyond a change of attitude, though. A change of attitude is only the first step in a series that K-State needs to make.

If we stall out after the first step we will be no better off than before. Our change of attitude must result in some positive constructive changes in the philosophy and practices of the University to make it accessible to all students who desire an education.

Barriers to education must come down. And some of those barriers are simply outdated, confusing and poorly considered course schedules.



Businesses profit on family decline



SUSAN BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

Through the diligence of the greeting card industry, Sunday, Sept. 7, is another monumental day in history.

In the tradition of Father's Day and Mother's Day, the United States will celebrate Grandparents' Day. This day was earmarked for Americans everywhere to honor their grandparents.

In today's society, the task of honoring someone has been made simple with the help of big business. A person merely takes five minutes out of his hectic schedule, scrawls his name to a cute little card with a bunch of flowers on the cover, shoves it into an envelope and drops the paper sentiment in the mail.

With the increase in divorces and single parenting, sending a card to every set of grandparents or each grandparent could be more time-consuming and more expensive. But the industry tries to convince the American public that those moments of joy an elderly person receives from a card's syrupy message are worth the two or three minutes an individual spends filling out the card.

I'm sure big business has a point. In the twilight of a person's years, it would be gratifying to be revered by one's offspring because he or she gave them life.

And what better way to encourage people to honor others than by setting aside a special day in their name. These drugstore holidays give greeting card dealers, florists and candy makers an excellent excuse to demonstrate how their services can best convey an individual's deepest feelings.

Although these industries obviously profit from this or any other special relative's day, I don't think we can completely blame them for capitalizing on family relationships. They may have lobbied long and hard in Congress for these days, but only because they felt there was a market for this type of sentimentality.

Because the longevity of these days of observance proves they are successful, there is no question about the need for them. But this brings a deeper question to mind.

Why do Americans feel a need for this type of day?

As more young families settle away from their parents, ties with relatives may become weaker. Perhaps sending a decorative card or a potted plant is the easiest way Americans have found to prevent family ties from weakening and possibly breaking.

People don't want to ignore the family altogether, but they can't take the time to write a short note or call someone on the telephone. To cleanse their conscience, people send a token message.

Unfortunately, these once-a-year remembrances don't say much for the devotion of Americans to the family, especially the older members. By mailing an annual paper thought, a person doesn't reaffirm his or her love for a particular family member. He or she only reassures a family member that someone in this cold, cruel world still remembers he exists.

Perhaps people should take the time to send a few small, sincere thoughts to others throughout the year, not just one large, artificial thought each year.

Letters

Research progresses

Editor,

Re: Jonie Trued's column, "'Star Wars' resembles movie script," in the Aug. 26 Collegian.

In her article, Trued gave her views of the Stategic Defense Initiative project, its progress and its fallacies.

As a member of the "pipe-dreaming" scientific community "supposedly researching" SDI technology, I felt the need to respond.

I work for the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico on SDI research. The group I work for, and many others, put a great deal of effort into this program. I can assure Trued that the research effort is alive and well. The program at LANL is not "supposed" research, but a multi-million dollar project producing very positive results. I do not expect Trued to know this, but I do expect her to keep her personal beliefs and information presented as facts separate. Her article consisted mainly of speculations by the uninformed and very few facts.

I noted that her view of SDI as defense stations located strategically to target Soviet missiles and "shoot them with lasers" is extremely limited, as depicted in the media. Now who is relying on "scripts" for information?

In reality, the SDI project makes use of lasers, neutral particle beams and more "forceful" techniques, all working in unison. As I am only allowed 300 words, I will not summarize SDI here, except to say that there are hundreds of possible scenarios.

One of the most glaring errors, due to gross generalizations, was her statement that "currently, the most powerful lasers in existence can't hit the broadside of a barn at 20 paces and inflict significant damage." This is responsible journalism? I suggest that Trued do more research and take a few physics classes before she shares any of her "knowledge" regarding America's national defense systems.

Stephen R. Lee
graduate student in physics

SDI balances power

Editor,

Re: Scott Miller's column, "'Star Wars' hurts chance for peace" in Thursday's Collegian.

It is obvious that this columnist has not done his full homework as to why President Reagan has refused to bargain with Mikhail Gorbachev on the arms control issue.

At present the Soviet Union holds an estimated 10,000 more nuclear warheads than does the United States. What Reagan wants to do is reduce the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal to an even balance of nuclear war missiles for both superpowers. This proposed idea was flatly refused as Gorbachev left the bargaining table at the last talks with the Soviet Union.

With "Star Wars" in mind we are able to even the strategic arms level of balance of which Gorbachev is now worried that the United States will take advantage. I understand that sacrifices will have to be made, however, I believe it will be to the best interest of the security of the United States.

Richard R. Ortiz
senior in architecture

Accuracy important

Editor,

Re: The editorial "Budget cuts provoke Koeppe's resignation" in the Aug. 26 Collegian.

Imagine my surprise when upon opening my Collegian, I saw the editorial headline that told me budget cuts had brought about the resignation of Owen Koeppe as provost. I had heard about the resignation on the radio the day before and as a member of the presidential search committee I knew the resignation was forthcoming, but the headline still shocked me.

As students of journalism, the Collegian staff should understand that many people read only the headlines of stories and columns, and because of that, the headlines must be considered as carefully as any other aspect of the paper. That headline told me that Koeppe was forced to resign because of cuts in K-State's operating budget, which was definitely not the case.

I must also protest the use of unsigned editorials, although the editorials are the majority opinion of the editorial board, the paper is funded through students' fees. Students have the right to know whose particular view is being voiced in the editorial. No two editorial board members would write an editorial the exact same way.

I understand the time pressures that you are faced with as you try to get out an organized paper at the start of the year. I think you are doing a good job, but I think you could be doing better.

Jill Hummels
1986 graduate
and Topeka resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Minority group poverty rate increases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The poverty rate among Hispanics may soon overtake that of the nation's black population as a record 5.2 million Hispanics lived below the poverty line last year, according to a study released Tuesday.

"While poverty worsened among Hispanics, it improved among blacks, making the Hispanic poverty rate now only slightly lower than the black poverty rate," said the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities in a study.

The study noted that the black poverty rate of 31.3 percent last year was about the same as it was in 1979. But the poverty rate for Hispanics has increased from 21.8 percent to 29 percent during the same six-year period, said the center, which based its findings on U.S. Census data.

Hispanics expected to surpass blacks

"If current trends continue, Hispanics will pass blacks in the next few years as the ethnic group with the highest poverty rate in the nation," said the study.

Already, the poverty rate among certain groups of Hispanics exceeded that of corresponding segments of the black population.

The poverty rate among Hispanic married couples was 17 percent versus a 12.2 percent rate among black married couples. The study found that 53.1 percent of Hispanic families headed by single women lived in poverty compared to 50.5 percent of black families headed by women.

"The only reason that the overall Hispanic poverty rate is still lower than the black poverty rate is that the percentage of families that are headed by a female is lower for Hispanics than for blacks," the study said.

The report also found that per capita income for Hispanics was $6,613 last year, compared to $6,840 for blacks.

The median income of Hispanic families dropped $478 last year to $19,027 while it rose $803 to $16,786 among black families and increased $478 to $29,152 for white families.

The median income of Hispanic families has dropped 9.8 percent between 1973 and 1985, compared to a 4.9 percent drop among all American families and a 4.6 percent decline among black families.

The report also found that a record 2.6 million Hispanic children lived in poverty in 1985 — 39.9 percent of the total population of Hispanics under age 18.

Overall, the poverty rate among Hispanics increased from 28.4 percent in 1984 to 29 percent last year, according to the Census Bureau.

The report found that the poverty rate among Hispanics in the South — including Texas — rose from 26 percent in 1984 to 27.7 percent.

The poverty rate among Hispanics in the West increased from 25.3 percent to 26 percent last year. The poverty rate among Hispanics in the Northeast increased from 38.7 to 39.2 percent despite a $123 increase in median family income among Hispanics in the region.

Lawmakers' telegram discourages embargo

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Seven Democratic members of the Kansas Legislature from southeast Kansas Monday sent a telegram to three Republican members of the state's congressional delegation urging them to oppose any embargo on grain shipments to South Africa.

They said their wire was prompted by the support for such an embargo which was expressed last week by House Speaker Mike Hayden, the Republican nominee for governor in the November general election.

Hayden told a group of agriculture writers at Manhattan he believes the U.S. government should prohibit grain shipments to South Africa as a way of protesting that nation's apartheid policy of separation of the races.

Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, the Democratic nominee, said he opposes grain embargoes because they hurt Kansas farmers economically.

The Democratic legislators' telegram to Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum and U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker was made public by state Sen. Michael Johnston of Parsons.

GET INVOLVED

tour the world of ARTS & SCIENCES

Applications are now being accepted for the 1987 Arts & Sciences Open House Executive Committee.

Apply in Eisenhower 117 by Sept. 12.
Any Questions??? Call Kelly at 539-6480.

Dance to the Beat of
The Pride
PRIDETTES

Band Room
McCain 201

TRYOUTS:
Sept. 3,4 & 5
5:30-7:30 p.m.

More Information
Call
537-2417

Earn more and pay less
at your campus Credit Union

6.5% APR
Share and Certificate Savings

8.5% APR
Share/Certificate Loans

12% APR
Regular Secured Loans

9.5% APR
New Car Loans

14% APR
Unsecured Loans.

The figures say it all. You earn more on your savings and pay less to borrow at the KSU Federal Credit Union. Borrow up to $15,000 on secured loans or up to 10 percent of your K-State annual gross pay (not to exceed $2,000) on unsecured loans. You get loan protection insurance at no extra cost.
And if you qualify, take advantage of the share life insurance at no cost to savers. Your savings now earn interest paid quarterly on a day-in to day-out basis computed on the quarterly daily average balance.
Drop by our Anderson Hall office to visit about how we can help you.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants.

Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274



He's Back Again...
Jim Newton
Songweaver

Sat., Sept. 6
7:30 p.m.
KSU Union Catskellar

Free Admission

"More than just an entertainer-
You will be glad you came!"

Sponsored by these campus ministries:
American Baptist, Ecumenical Christian Ministries,
Lutheran Campus Ministry, St. Francis Episcopal,
and St. Isidore's Catholic Center

B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State

EXTREMISM
AND THE
FARM CRISIS

A lecture by
David Goldstein
Executive Director
Jewish Community Relations Bureau

Wednesday, Sept. 3
K-State Union Rm. 212
7:30 p.m.

Special Deal

"Dollar" Party Pictures
regularly $1.50 ea. tax included

Ask your social chairman
tonight

Call for Information
776-3056

Special Touch Photography
P.O. Box 796 Manhattan, Ks.

Court overturns jury in toxic shock death

By The Associated Press

DENVER — An $11.5 million judgment against International Playtex, Inc., returned by a federal court jury in Kansas in a toxic shock syndrome death was overturned by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday and a new trial ordered.

The decision said the jury should have been allowed to determine what role the victim might have had in her own death, and whether manufacturers of other tampons might have contributed to it.

A U.S. District Court jury in Wichita, held Feb. 25, 1985, that Playtex was liable, in part, for the 1983 death of Betty O'Gilvie of Wichita. The company appealed the decision.

Records showed that O'Gilvie had purchased and used the Playtex tampon products, became ill, and consulted her family doctor, specifically about the possibility of TSS.

He advised her that he did not believe TSS was something to be concerned about and diagnosed her condition as scarlet fever and a yeast infection. He prescribed a penicillin-based antibiotic appropriate for scarlet fever, but not effective against TSS.

Her illness had started on March 30, and worsened on March 31. She was rushed to a Wichita hospital, and despite treatment by specialists was dead by April 2. The cause of death was listed as toxic shock syndrome.

A lawsuit followed, and a jury awarded $250,000 to O'Gilvie's estate for her pain and suffering; $1.25 million to her survivors as compensatory damages, and $10 million in punitive damages.

The percentage of fault was allocated 20 percent to her family doctor, and 80 percent to Playtex.

The judgment was entered for those amounts, but U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly subsequently granted a partial change in the punitive damages, reducing them from $10 million to $1.35 million.

Playtex later filed a motion for a new trial, claiming the trial court erred by not giving comparative fault instructions about O'Gilvie's conduct, as well as that of other tampon manufacturers.

The woman apparently had used the products of other suppliers after she was stricken.

Playtex also maintains the court's instructions and comments about Playtex's toxic shock warnings misled the jury, and that the evidence was insufficient to support punitive damages.

'The Gift' goes 'heavy' on light scenes

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Foreign movies sometimes get a bad reputation for being heavy-going, but there are plenty of light foreign films as well.

Film Review

Director Michel Lang's "The Gift" is one of the latter. It's a fluff-filled French sex farce with no pretensions whatever.

The movie is about a retiring bank executive (played by Pierre Mondy) who is making a final business trip to Milan. Unknown to him, his coworkers have arranged a retirement gift — the services of a high-priced call girl (played by the incredibly beautiful Clio Goldsmith). She is assigned the same train compartment as Mondy, and when she starts wetting her lips and exposing long expanses of thigh, he thinks he's actually turning her on.

After that the movie becomes a male menopausal fantasy, similar to Blake Edwards' "10" and Billy Wilder's "Seven-Year Itch." But this time something is slightly amiss; it's difficult to sympathize with this married man chasing after the girl of his dreams.

In "The Seven-Year Itch" Tom Ewell poses as much of a threat to Marilyn Monroe as a grade school boy. As much as he would like to get her into bed, we all know that ultimately he's too much of a family man to ever follow through.

If the movie had made it clear that Mondy felt his home life was unsatisfying and stifling, the movie might have worked. But little time is devoted to this aspect.

Where the movie does come alive is near the end. Once the affair is over and Mondy returns home, he wants his wife (Claudia Cardinale) to replay the seduction on the train. He tells her what role to play, but things don't go as he had planned, especially once she starts playing the role so well that he becomes suspicious. Instead of getting titillated by her actions, he gets angry.

At this point the movie turns upside down the male fantasy of all women as sex objects. It made me wish the whole movie had been developed around this idea instead of around the interlude with the call girl. She's little more than a beautiful nymph and not a very interesting character. But the wife, especially as played by the still-very-sensual Cardinale, is very real.

Newman Kickoff Picnic
St. Isidore's Yard
711 Denison
Sunday, Sept. 7, 5:30 p.m.

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Tonight
Ladies' Night
VERANDAS
Tonight and Thursday
THE CLIQUE
Saturday
ONE NIGHT ONLY

For Fun Just For Fun
Dirt Horse Tavern
$2 Pitchers

Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
• WEIDER BODY BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITION
• STOP BY TODAY •
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS Mon-Sat 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

CONFIDENTIAL & CONCERNED CARE
Out-patient pregnancy terminations
For appointment or information call (316) 265-4349
WICHITA WOMEN'S CENTER, INC.
700 N. Market, Wichita, KS



U-LearN has reflected on our current situation. We could use MORE volunteers! Got a free hour between classes? Want to learn more about KSU in a fun and interesting way? See us at U-LearN Holton Hall 02 or call 532-6442!

ROARING TWENTIES ARE BACK
EVERY WEDNESDAY

1920 Prices on Drinks
• Hors D'oeuvres 5-7 p.m.
• Ragtime Music
• Meal of Fortune
• Gangsters
• Flappers
Join the Fun 4-9 p.m.
The Cotton Club
A Reciprocal Club
"Where the Excitement Is Building"
downtown 418 Poyntz

Neck Pain?
Headaches?
Back Pain?
Call 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
(In the Candlewood Center)

MARYSOL
10 SESSIONS FOR $20
1214C Moro
Behind Aggie Ski & Sport
776-7874

Free McCain Tickets
Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to any of the exciting events scheduled on the McCain Performance Series. Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Lobby on Friday, September 5 at 4:30 p.m.
If you are unable to attend call 532-6425 for details.

Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
Open 6 p.m. Nightly
m ...50¢ draws / $2.25 pitchers
t ...$1 schnapps shots
w ...$1.50 well drinks
t ...$1 specialty shots
f ...TGIF
s ...$1.25 kamikaze
We Cater Parties
Memberships are always $10.55
Televised Home Games are on Big Screen TV
GOOD LUCK K-STATE WILDCATS!

PYRAMID PIZZA'S FALL SPECIAL
707 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE
PYRAMID PIZZA
BY-THE-SLICE AND FAST, FREE DELIVERY
539-4888
Speedy FREE Delivery
$1.00 OFF . . . ANY PIZZA!!
539-4888
OFFER EXPIRES 9/12/86
"We Pile It On!"
Special $6.50 Coupon Offer
Buy a medium single topping pizza & get second topping all for only $6.50
OFFER EXPIRES 9/12/86
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"

NCR
COMPUTER DISCOUNTS TO 50%
for State of Kansas
• Students,
• Faculty,
• Employees ONLY.

NCR Corporation has been awarded a contract to supply the State of Kansas with microcomputer equipment. Discount prices are being offered to all students and faculty and to all State employees. This special purchase program will apply to the full NCR microcomputer product line and related accessories. All computers are discounted at least 36%, with a 50% savings on the PC4i.
Complete Systems as low as $1299
Please call for a FREE product brochure.
available only from:
foresight solutions, inc.
(913) 842-7526
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS. 66044
Foresight Solutions of Lawrence is exclusively administering this purchase program.

Dutch Maid Super Markets
Blue Hills Shopping Center
1522 Poyntz
Rent A Movie Tonight and Every Night For Only 99¢
From a select variety of movies.
All movies rent for 99¢
Every Monday-Wednesday
Kegs To Go
Price List
Keg of Old Milwaukee Light $32.98
Keg of Old Milwaukee $32.98
Keg of Coors $39.98
Keg of Coors Light $39.98
Keg of Budweiser $39.98
Keg of Bud Light $39.98
We Stock Cold Kegs
Please call 539-2351 or 539-5346 two days ahead to reserve your choice of beer.

THE MYSTIQUE OF MESQUITE

As the sun begins to set over the state of Sonora in northern Mexico, people start arriving at the local asabero — Sonora's version of a hangout — in cars, on bicycles or even by burro. Tortillas, hot salsa and pots of guacamole are plentiful.

But it's the smell of meat grilling over the pits of mesquite wood that brings them back.

While mesquite grilling has been popular in the Southwest since the Indians discovered the wood, the rest of the United States is just beginning to catch up.

Jack Ray, owner of 18 Texas Tumbleweed Restaurants, began his empire 10 years ago when ranchers still considered the small tree to be a pest. Ray, known as the "King of Mesquite," has become accustomed to giving advice to people as far away as Japan and England.

"Mesquite is pretty big all over," Ray said during a phone interview from Houston. "I have even gotten calls from hotels wanting to know how to use it. It's easy to cook with, if you know how."

The mesquite tree is native to the Southwest, mainly found in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California. It thrives on moisture but will grow in an arid region.

Richard Lise, president of the Longhorn Mesquite Co. in Houston, said each tree will extend its roots to gather moisture. Ranchers want to rid their land of the trees because they rob moisture from grasses meant for cattle.

Mesquite is a dense wood that burns at 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, where as hickory and oak burn at 800 to 850 F. According to California Extension Agent George York, mesquite burns extremely hot because of its unique oils.

"All wood contains oils. This particular oil makes it burn much hotter," York said. "The aromatic oil actually contains very little flavor."

Trying to describe the mesquite taste, which comes from the smoke, to someone who has never tried it before is difficult, said David Porterfield, owner of Porterfield's Fish House in Fort Smith, Ark.

"All I can tell you is the flavor is totally different," Porterfield said. "It has almost a sweet, aroma-type smell and taste to it."

The sweet taste and smell comes from the high sugar content in the wood, Lise said. "The smell goes onto the meat from the smoke."

Besides smelling and tasting good, Porterfield said mesquite-cooked food is free of chemicals.

"Health-conscious people were experimenting cooking with fish a few years ago," he said. "They discovered fish cooked over mesquite. Fish is lowest in calories to begin with, and there are no chemicals added because the wood is natural. Charcoal has chemicals added. Mesquite makes the perfect diet food."

Whether someone is on a diet or just enjoys good cooking, experimenting with mesquite can be easy despite horror stories about the excessive heat from mesquite.

Ray recalled the first time he tried backyard grilling with mesquite. "I came home from a dude ranch in Arizona where they had grilled steaks over mesquite," he said. "I borrowed a $350 barbecue grill from a neighbor. I put the wood chunks in the grill, slapped the meat on and closed the lid.

"Five minutes later my wife yelled that it (the grill) was smoking badly and there were flames coming up the sides. I went to check on it, opened it up and the grill had melted and what was left of the meat was sitting on the wood. The worst thing about it was I had to buy a new $350 grill for my neighbor."

Mesquite grilling can be done easily by following some tips from the experts. Mesquite wood can be purchased at local grocery stores.

"It's ideal to use a mixture of green and dry wood," Porterfield said. "Dry wood burns hotter and quicker and green (wood) will smoke a lot more and add the flavor."

'No question about it. It's the finest cookin' around.'
—Jack Ray

Porterfield said to soak half the mesquite chunks in water overnight to simulate green wood. Build the fire by starting with charcoal and letting it burn to coals. About 15 minutes before putting on the meat, add the mesquite mixture of green (soaked) and dry wood.

"The secret to cooking with mesquite is to have the fire hot enough to sear the outer edges of the meat," Lise said. "That fuses the pores together trapping the juices inside. Cooking over hickory is much slower and the pores open up, allowing all the juices to fall through."

Porterfield recommends not doing anything to prepare the meat before grilling. However, before cooking fish on the grill, he said to coat the fillets in cooking oil to keep them from sticking to the grill. Any type of meat or vegetable can be cooked over mesquite.

"The best thing about mesquite is that you don't have to add any exotic sauces," he said. "Salmon steak or swordfish are good because they don't flake."

Darren Quick, assistant manager of The Mesquite Tree Restaurant in Hutchinson, said mesquite is especially good for fish.

"We serve snapper, salmon and trout, all of which are very fishy tasting," Quick said. "The mesquite takes the fishy taste out. It gives it a real smooth taste."

It is a taste that connoisseurs of mesquite cooking vow is the best.

"No question about it," Ray said. "It's the finest cookin' around."



STORY BY: Ronda Corle
DESIGN BY: Carlos Corredor
ILLUSTRATION BY: Jim Dietz

Ship

Continued from Page 1

Nedyak said.

The 888 cruise ship passengers were all Soviet tourists, mostly from the Ukraine and Baltic republics, he said. He said about 270 of the 346 crew members were among the survivors.

Nedyak said he was not sure how many children were aboard. He said five of those rescued and two found dead were children.

Nedyak said that among the survivors of the Admiral Nakhimov was the captain, Vadim G. Markov, who had skippered the ship since 1959. He identified the captain of the freighter as Viktor I. Tkachenko.

Lloyd's Registry of Ships says the Admiral Nakhimov was 575 feet long and was built in Germany in 1925 as a steam-powered vessel. It was later refitted with diesel engines.

Archives of the North German Lloyd shipping concern, which owned the vessel when it sailed under the name "Berlin," show the German navy pressed it into transport service in the Baltic Sea at the start of World War II in 1939.

In 1944, it was converted to a Red Cross ship and carried German refugees westward from the eastern provinces being taken over by the Soviet army.

According to the reference book "Great Passenger Ships of the World, Vol. 3," it struck a Soviet mine on Feb. 1, 1945, and sank near the Baltic port of Swinemunde.

Judge charges woman in actor's death

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cathy Evelyn Smith, a former rock backup singer who injected comic John Belushi with drugs before he died, was sentenced to three years in prison Tuesday by a judge who called her "the source of the poison."

Smith had pleaded no contest to a charge of involuntary manslaughter and three counts of furnishing and administering dangerous drugs in Belushi's heroin and cocaine overdose death on March 5, 1982.

Judge David Horowitz rejected an impassioned plea from Smith's attorney, Howard Weitzman, who urged that she be placed on probation and be allowed to enter a drug rehabilitation program.

The true responsibility for Belushi's death must be attributed to the comedian himself, Horowitz said, because "his decision to live a drug-infested life led to his death."

He told Smith this did not absolve her and, declaring "you were the source of the poison," said that only prison time could teach her a lesson.

Smith had faced a maximum possible sentence of eight years and eight months in prison.

Belushi's widow, a younger brother and his sister-in-law sat in the front row of the courtroom as the sentence was pronounced. They had appealed to the judge to put Smith behind bars as a lesson to youngsters who might be tempted to try drugs.

Weitzman repeatedly summoned the ghost of Belushi, saying the comic surely would speak in favor of Smith's probation if he was present.

"I believe if John Belushi were standing right here today and looked at your honor, he would say, 'Wait a minute judge. I lived my life as I wanted to live it. Don't blame her. She did what I wanted to do,'" Weitzman said.

The prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox, said he agreed that drug addiction is a disease but in Smith's case it became a crime, and he recommended the three-year sentence ultimately imposed by Horowitz.

"John Belushi was a willing participant," Fox said. "But John Belushi would not have died, when he died, except for the heroin administered by the defendant in this case."

He said that in reality, she would serve about a year and a half before she could be paroled.

Belushi, a star of TV's "Saturday Night Live" and the movies "Animal House," "The Blues Brothers" and "1941," died in a rented bungalow at the Chateau Marmonte Hotel above Sunset Boulevard at the age of 33.

Smith, now 39, was questioned at the time of Belushi's death, but released. She was arrested a year later after she told of her involvement in a National Enquirer interview and was quoted as saying she killed Belushi.

Breakfast-To-Go in just 3 minutes. Guaranteed!

Choose up to five items from Vista's special drive up menu (Sunrise Sandwich, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, cinnamon roll, juice or other drink) and we'll serve you breakfast in 3 minutes or less.

Guaranteed, or get a FREE Sunrise Sandwich on your next visit.

Monday thru Friday only, 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at your Vista Restaurant.

Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan



Carol Lee Donuts
1812 Claflin
FirstBank Center 776-7529

LOOK! ½ Dozen Donuts FOR 99¢ Expires Sept. 15, 1986 (with coupon)

LOOK! ½ Dozen Donuts FOR 99¢ Expires Sept. 15, 1986 (with coupon)

Blue River Pub
"KSU this weekend's for you!"
Artist
Aug. 27, 29, 30 & Sept. 3
$2 cover — 50¢ off w/KSU ID
Show starts at 9 p.m.
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam 537-9877

Friendship Tutoring Program
Tutor Orientation, Sept. 4, 7-8:30
Bluemont, Room 101
Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12. If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, then we would enjoy having you as a tutor. For information call Frank Pritz at 776-6566. The Friendship Tutoring Program is sponsored jointly by the city of Manhattan through the Human Relations Board and the Department of Family and Child Development, College of Human Ecology, KSU.

The Station
WEDNESDAY:
$1.50 TROPICAL and WELL DRINKS
80¢ DRAFT BEERS
AGGIE STATION RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO ■ 776-0030

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Wednesday
$1.50 House drinks
$2 Blended drinks
$1 Wines
616 N. 12th 539-9967

1,000 frames to choose from
Optometrists
We provide payment plans for contact lenses
general practice
dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner
We'd like to be your Optometric office
- Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
- All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
- Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.
- Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.

Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan
537-1118
free door side parking

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15

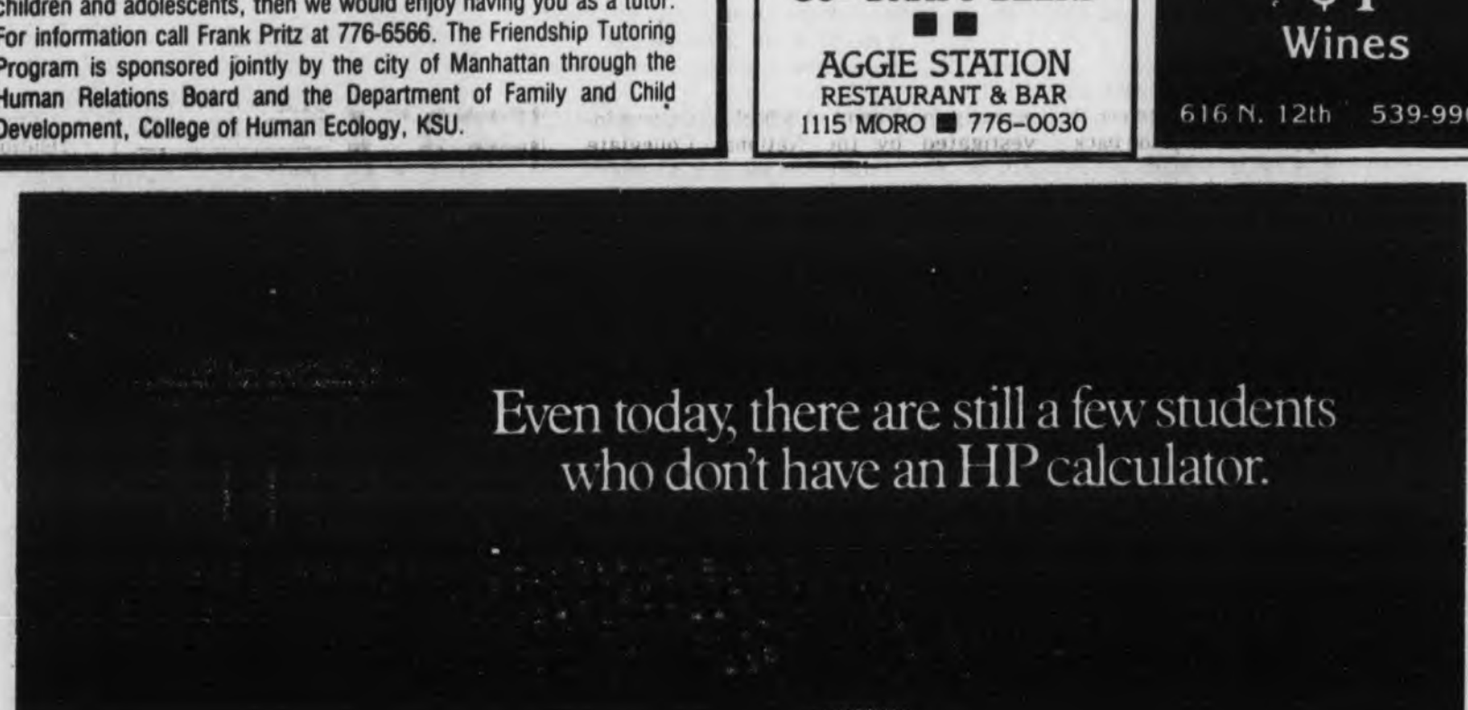
To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.

I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT
STUDENT I.D. #
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:

Even today, there are still a few students who don't have an HP calculator.



Burning the midnight oil may be necessary.

Burning the 2:00 or 3:00 or 4:00 AM oil is absurd.

Especially when an HP calculator can get the answers you want — in time to get a good night's sleep.

For instance, our HP-15C Professional Scientific Calculator has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. Our HP-41 Advanced Scientific Calculators have even more potential.

That's because there are better than 2500 software packages available for them — more than for any other calculator.

There's even a special plug-in software package (we call it the Advantage Module) that's designed to handle the specific problems an engineering student has to solve in his, or her, course work.

No wonder professionals in engineering and the physical sciences widely regard HP calculators as the best you can get.

So check one out. Then, when your mother calls to ask if you're getting enough sleep, you won't have to lie.

By the way, if you want more information, just give us a call at 800-FOR-HPPC. Ask for Dept. 658C.

HEWLETT PACKARD

PG12602

KC still searching for running back

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The search goes on in Kansas City for a running back to lead the Chiefs out of the National Football League doldrums.

Ethan Horton, the man the club's brass thought could achieve that challenge, was waived Monday just 16 months after being the first running back chosen in the NFL draft.

Horton became the second first-round pick to leave the club this summer, and his departure underscored the club's desperation at the running back position.

"It's something you hate," said Les Miller, the Chiefs' director of player personnel, about releasing their first-round pick of a year ago. "But at the same time, you look at the makeup of your team and the thing you're trying to do is put the 45 guys out there that give you the best chance of winning."

The Chiefs drafted the 6-foot-4, 225-pound Horton, hoping the former North Carolina star could provide them with an all-purpose threat along the lines of Marcus Allen or Chuck Foreman — a big back, who could grind out rushing yardage and provide the pass-oriented offense with another receiving threat.

As a rookie, he gained 146 yards rushing in 48 carries, another 185 yards on 22 pass receptions and scored four touchdowns.

During the recently-completed exhibition season, Horton managed just 98 yards in 32 carries.

As it turned out, Horton was unable to get outside or pound out the tougher up-the-middle yards.

"We figured he'd be able to hit it up inside," said Coach John Mackovic. "That was one area, though, where he didn't display the ability to get the tough yards, the short yards."

The Chiefs kept five backs — veterans Boyce Green, Mike Pruitt, Herman Heard and Jeff Smith, plus free agent Chris Smith.

"He had the best opportunity that we could give him," said Mackovic said of Horton. "But when it was all said and done, we felt this was in the best interest of our football team."

Although disappointed, Horton said he remains confident he'll become a productive NFL running back.

"I may have disapointed some of my friends and people that really look up to me, but I'll be back," he said. "I know I can play in the NFL."

Horton's one-year stint was the shortest of any first-round pick by the Chiefs. He became the first No. 1 choice waived by the club since the release in 1980 of guard Rod Walters, the team's top pick in the 1976 draft.

Kansas City, which earlier this summer peddled 1981 first-round pick Willie Scott to New England, heads into the 1986 season with 16 new players on its roster.

Navratilova, Becker win at U.S. Open

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two-time champion Martina Navratilova moved another step closer to her fourth straight appearance in the women's singles final Tuesday by defeating her doubles partner, Pam Shriver, in the the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The 6-2, 6-4 quarterfinal victory sends Navratilova, the No. 1 seed at the National Tennis Center, against the winner of Tuesday night's quarterfinal pairing between third-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany and No. 8 Bonnie Gadusek.

In the men's singles Tuesday, Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany and Joakim Nystrom of Sweden advanced into the quarterfinals. Becker, the No. 3 seed, ousted qualifier Gary Donnelly 6-4, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, while Nystrom, seeded seventh, stopped Matt Anger 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Other fourth-round matches Tuesday saw No. 2 Mats Wilander of Sweden against No. 16 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, and Todd Witsken against Czechoslovakia's Milan Srejber.

Navratilova said her victory over Shriver was bittersweet.

"I seem to feel the strain more against her because we're such good friends," the world's top-ranked women's player said. "It's not a pleasurable victory."

Although Navratilova holds a 26-3 career edge over Shriver, two of Shriver's victories have come on the hard courts in the U.S. Open — the last time in the quarterfinals in 1982.

"I've lost to her a few times, and that gets me up more than for an opponent I've never lost to," Navratilova said.

Shriver was impressed with Navratilova.

"I think she's pretty much on a par with what she wants to be playing," Shriver said. "She covers the court and reaches better than anybody. She goes back for a lob better than anybody."

Shriver described the match perfectly as Navratilova dominated, whether ripping a cross-court passing shot or deftly dropping a touch volley.

Jim Newton in concert
Saturday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.
Union Catskellar
Sponsored by these campus ministries:
American Baptist, ECM, Episcopal, Lutheran and St. Isidore's

Indulgence $1.50 drinks
— Pi Phi/Phi Delt night —
MANNEQUINS

The Switch Is On KQLA 104

CHARLIE'S
TONITE
$2 PITCHERS
Thursday
$DAZE$
FRIDAY
Charlie Busch Look-Alike Contest
(Details in Thursday's Collegian)
First Bank Center
Denison & Claflin

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.
Comprehensive Health can help with free, confidential pregnancy testing and safe, affordable abortion services by qualified physicians. We offer birth control, gyn exams and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. No age requirement. We accept insurance, as well as VISA and MasterCard. A Kansas licensed facility, Comprehensive Health has been providing quality health care to women since 1974.
Comprehensive Health Associates
4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe) Overland Park, Kansas
For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

WALT'S SIGNS & STAMPS
•PARTY SUPPLIES
•Engraved, magnetic, copper and brass signs
•Rubber stamps
•Trophies
611 N.11th St. 776-5388

HUNAM EXPRESS 1116 Moro 537-0886 (eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant 1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% off with KSU ID)

Outstanding Juniors & Seniors
Are Invited to Join
Golden Key National Honor Society
in recognition of their
Scholastic Achievement & Excellence
Information table in Union
9:30 to 3 Wednesday and Thursday
Students who have maintained at least a 3.4 overall grade point average may contact
Willard Nelson, Golden Key Advisor,
Bluemont 013, 532-5524

8th Annual
CHICKEN FLYING CONTEST
Budweiser KING OF BEERS
KQLA 104
at
Fields of Fair
9 miles east on 24 Hwy., 1.25 miles south, turn right 1 block, watch for signs.
SEPTEMBER 6, 1986
Sponsored by:
Communications Workers' Local 6411
Carpenters' Local 918
IBEW Local 226
Letter Carriers' Local 1018
Laborer's Local 775
IBEW Local 304
Plumbers & Pipefitters Local 609
Sheet Metal Local 77
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
9:00 a.m. REGISTRATION
10:00 a.m. CO-ED MUD VOLLEYBALL & HORSESHOES
11:00 a.m. FROG JUMP
12:00 p.m. EGG TOSS (children)
12:45 p.m. CHICKEN RODEO
2 age groups 0-6, 7-10
1:30 p.m. CHICKEN FLY 1st ROUND
2:30 p.m. BAR WARS PRE-LIMS & WATERMELON EATING CONTEST
3:30 p.m. ADULT EGG TOSS
4:30 p.m. CHICKEN FLY FINALS
5:30 p.m. BAR WARS FINALS
6:30 p.m. MYSTERY EVENT
Food served all day
$2.50 ENTRY FEE PER WINGED WARRIOR
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 776-0104
Proceeds Go To Local Charities

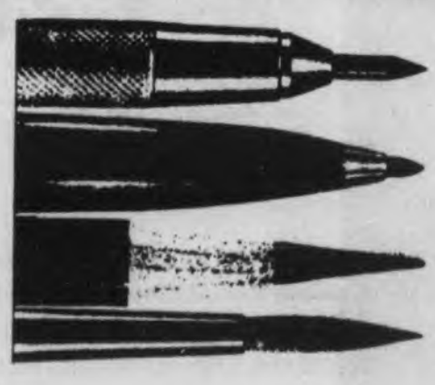
NEED Credit Hours!?
(All classes offered for one hour credit in conjunction with the Physical Education and Music departments.)

Class	Days	Begin Date	Time
•Tae Kwon Do I & II	Tu F	Sept. 5	6:30-8:30 p.m.
•Scuba	Sat.	Sept. 6	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
•Windsurfing	By Appt.	Sept. 8	
•Judo I & II	M W	Sept. 8	8 p.m.-10 p.m.
•Horsemanship	Tu	Sept. 9	
•Trapshooting	Tu Th	Sept. 9	7 p.m.-9 p.m.
•Music Lessons	By Appt.	Sept. 12	
•Choreographing Aerobics	M W	Sept. 15	6:30-8 p.m.

CALL 532-5566 to register
532-5570 for more information
KSU Kansas State University Division of Continuing Education Kansas State University


All-Terrain Bikes/Outdoor Clothing
the PATHFINDER
1111 Moro Aggieville
Hours: M-F 10-6 Th 10-8, Sat. 10-5

5th Annual Lil' Sis Olympics
Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha to help Cerebral Palsy
—Registration deadline September 5.
—Olympics will be held September 29-October 4.
—Call Mark Hoober at 539-9712

Ben Franklin Crafts

Art Students
Come and check out our expanded art department
• Liquitex oils and acrylics
• Grumbacher Pre-tested® Oils
• Grumbacher Brushes and Watercolors
• Windsor & Newton Alkyd Colors
• Plus paper and pre-stretched canvas
Greeks: Check out our Arbor Hill Wood Greek Letters (many colors).
Hours: M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 1-6 Westloop Center, Manhattan

Parrish designs alterations in football lineup

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Head football coach Stan Parrish came to K-State to make changes. Some of those changes included switching some players from their familiar positions, which Parrish said he believes has benefited the team.

"I think all the switches have been very, very positive for the kids and for the team," said Parrish, who has made nine such changes.

Two of the biggest moves have involved junior Tim MacDonald, who switched to nose guard from linebacker, and senior Gary Harshberger, who moved to center from tight end.

Two other starters have changed positions from last year. Junior Grady Newton went from defensive end to outside linebacker and senior Kevin Humphrey moved from defensive end to tackle.

MacDonald, a Leawood native, has been asked to anchor Parrish's new defense that consists of five defensive linemen instead of the four-man front used last season.

"We took MacDonald, who is a big, strong, tough guy, and we felt he had the attributes that you're looking for in a noseguard," Parrish said.

The 6-foot-3-inch MacDonald, who added about 30 pounds to this spring's 235-pound frame, said he is pleased with his development at the new position.

"The coaches are being real patient with me. It's coming along well," he said.

MacDonald said the experience at linebacker has given him insights into his new job.

"Last year I depended on the defensive linemen to keep the offensive linemen off me," he said. "So I can identify with what I have to do now to keep the offensive linemen off our linebackers."

MacDonald said he has had to make an adjustment from the more freewheeling position of linebacker to being more contained on the line.

"I think I have to not get so frustrated because I'm limited in what I can do because I get double-teamed a lot," he said. "You feel like you should make the play when actually you're doing your job even if you don't make the play. That's hard to live with, having been a linebacker and always being around the ball."

Parrish seemed cautious in his assessment of MacDonald's performance at nose guard after the season-opening victory over Western Illinois.

"He played OK," Parrish said. "I have high expectations for him. He did a good job. He's at a new spot. He's learning what he's doing, but I think he's going to be a real, real fine player for us."

Harshberger's move from tight end was necessitated by an injury to Rob Goode, last year's starting center. Harshberger, who is from Minneola, said his reaction to the move could be summed up in one word — shocking.

"All winter last year I was working on losing weight, getting lean, getting fast," Harshberger said. "I knew he (Parrish) was a speed-orientated guy and I'd have to be fast if I was going to play receiver."

The 6-2, 215-pound Harshberger said his forte as a tight end was blocking, so the transition has been more of a mental one.

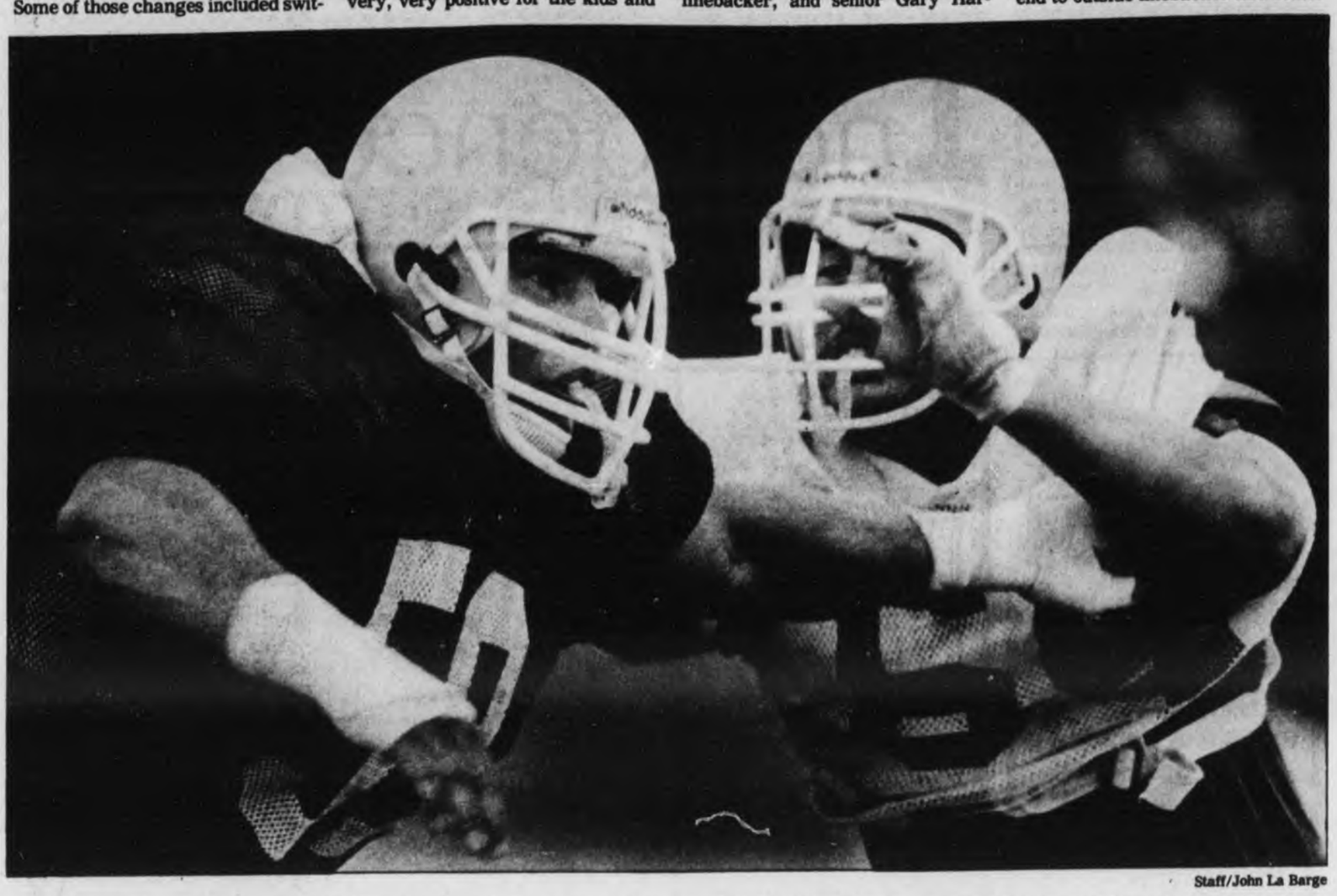
"As far as mentally, at center you have a lot more to think about. That was hard for me," he said. "You've got to listen to the snap count, (think about) where it's going, who your (blocking) responsibility is and defensive fronts."

Harshberger said he is pleased with his progress.

"I'm coming along," he said. "It will take me awhile, but I think I've come a long way since I made the transition."

INJURY NOTES: The hip injury to starting linebacker David Wallace has turned out to be more serious than originally thought. Wallace will be out for the next two or three games. Defensive tackle John Crawford will be out of action Saturday with a bad ankle.

Punter Troy Faunce (knee) and defensive back Robert Easterwood (wrist) both suffered mild injuries against Western Illinois and should be ready to play. Rob Goode, who entered the fall as the starting center before a back ailment sidelined him, should be back in uniform in two weeks.



Staff/John La Barge

Tim MacDonald, a junior nose guard, (58) slips through the grasp of Ray Kempthorne, a freshman linebacker, (64) during drills at Tuesday's football practice. MacDonald made the move to nose guard from the linebacker position as a part of head coach Stan Parrish's defensive alterations.

Grid win represents part of K-State's attitude adjustment



TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

It's kind of fun when K-State wins a football game.

Ask Stan Parrish, Larry Travis or even Jon Wefald.

K-State won more than just a football game Saturday when it drubbed Western Illinois 35-7. It won a portion of its pride back.

As a university, K-State needed a win Saturday. The bumps and bruises this school has been tormented with through the last year have been incredible.

Things are on the upswing in the land of the Wildcats. There is a resurgence of pride at this school and much of the credit for that can be credited to the class acts of University President Wefald, Athletic Director Travis and football coach Parrish.

Travis is a man who keeps his nose to the job, and his job is to turn K-State athletics around. Last year was very long indeed for Travis.

He had to fire football coach Jim Dickey. K-State lost its most famous family member when basketball coach Jack Hartman retired. Basketball star Norris Coleman, a primary focal point of school pride, was investigated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. And many other things went sour last year.

Yet, Travis kept his chin up and never refused to feel sorry for himself or the University. He has diligently seen his programs endure long and losing seasons. This year he will see the rewards of patience.

The hiring of Parrish, a man who knows how to win, was an important step in the rebuilding business.

Travis is not on his own. Wefald might as well have been hand picked by Travis. The two know K-State needs to win on the football field and the basketball court if the University is to turn things around on an overall basis.

Wefald has many more ideas to turn upward the faltering tide of K-State's enrollment, but athletic success is a vital cog in those plans.

Wefald knows what a positive image can do for a school. Prior to the game Saturday, Wefald passed through the press box making sure he introduced himself to members of the press, as well as members of the press box crew.

That's classy — that's the type of visible relations with the media K-State needs.

Following the game, a very happy Wefald and Travis were waiting for Parrish when he completed his press conference.

Wefald shook Parrish's hand, said "coach you son-of-a-gun," gave Parrish a hug and said, "I'm proud of you."

That's classy — that's the kind of support the K-State coaches and players need from administration.

Travis and his staff could be seen after the game in an Aggieville bar mingling with the students who, too, were celebrating the Wildcats' win. Travis and his associate athletic directors Lee Moon and Steve Miller were there to talk to students and interact with the people whose support is so vital to K-State's success.

Class like that is the kind of visibility from the athletic leaders students can rally behind.

K-State will play the Red Raiders of Texas Tech on Saturday. The Raiders will be much more talented than Western Illinois, and the game promises to be a big challenge for Parrish and his football team.

If K-State leaves Lubbock, Texas, with a victory, this school will go into a frenzy of pride.

But no matter if K-State wins or loses, you know that Parrish, Travis and Wefald will handle it with class.

And that's the first step in turning K-State around.

UPC Wednesday, September 3, 1986 UPC



OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY
Visit with organizations and businesses that promote outdoor activities and the preservation of nature. Learn about UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee and their great fall trip schedule which includes rappelling, canoeing and caving trips. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Pedestrian Court between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.



29th Annual Activities Carnival
Sunday, Sept. 7th
5-8 p.m., K-State Union
Get acquainted with KSU campus clubs and organizations including all UPC committees. The UPC Arts and Eclectic Entertainment Committees will be taking applications for new members. Remember UPC Arts isn't just for art majors!

k-state union special events



Friday, Sept. 5, & Saturday, Sept. 6, 7 & 9:30 p.m. All shows in Forum Hall. Rated PG-13; $1.75; KSU ID Required.

k-state union upc feature films

the gift

Today at 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall, & Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, & 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.
A warm and witty romantic comedy as only the French can do. When Gregoire opts for early retirement from his dull and menial job, the office arranges for the ultimate "gift" — her name is Barbara. Starring international beauty Clio Goldsmith and Claudia Cardinale.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



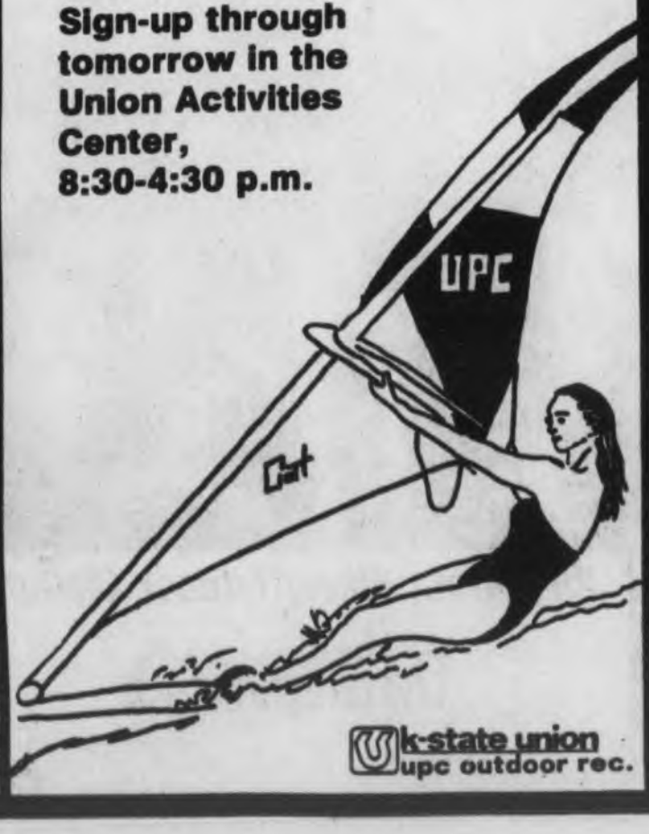
Saturday, Sept. 6, 2 p.m., Forum Hall & Sunday, Sept. 7, 2 & 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Rated G; $1.50; KSU ID Required.

Doctor Dolittle starring Rex Harrison
Join the fabulous circus with the only Pushmi-Pullyu in Captivity! Ride across the sea in the giant pink sea snail! Learn to talk in 500 animal languages from a parrot that speaks 1000!

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

WINDSURFING

Learn the basics from certified instructors and get some on-board experience.
Tuttle Creek River Pond
$30
Sign-up through tomorrow in the Union Activities Center,
8:30-4:30 p.m.



k-state union upc outdoor rec.

New test aids heart attack victims, evaluates cardiovascular condition

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A new test for heart attack victims can help doctors quickly learn how much heart muscle has been killed by their seizures and how much is likely to recover, researchers said Tuesday.

This information, available within a day of the heart attack, can help physicians tailor the best therapy for heart victims.

The test has been under development for 10 years by doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital. So far, it has been used there on about 100 heart patients, and they have suffered no harmful side effects. A report on the work is published in the September issue of the journal Circulation.

Heart attacks — what doctors call myocardial infarctions — kill an estimated half million Americans annually.

The researchers say their test is the first practical use in heart attacks for the new class of medical tools known as monoclonal antibodies. Although still experimental, they said that if further testing progresses smoothly it could be routinely available within two years.

Dr. Edgar Haber, head of the team that developed the test, said its major advantages over existing techniques are speed and accuracy in the critical hours following heart attacks.

"I would say that the diagnostic information obtained will be very helpful in making a more precise clinical judgment as to what to do next in the treatment of myocardial infarction and how aggressive to be," Haber said in an interview.

When a heart attack strikes, the flow of blood to the heart's own muscle is blocked and some of the muscle dies. The new test shows how much muscle is dead and how much nearby tissue is likely to recover.

Results of the new test are available within 12 to 24 hours after an attack. It uses specially crafted antibodies that attach themselves to myosin, a protein that's a principal building material of heart tissue. Ordinarily, myosin is covered by the cell's membrane but it becomes exposed when the cell dies. When the myosin antibody binds itself to a section of the heart, it means that area has died.

The antibody is tagged with radioactive atoms that can be scanned by radiation detectors to produce a picture.

Depending on the size and location of the dead spot, doctors might treat the heart attack with drugs, coronary bypass surgery or a balloon catheter that reopens blocked arteries.

Tapes reveal Nixon's final days

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three months before he resigned, a confident President Richard M. Nixon called Watergate "the thinnest scandal in American history," in a private tape-recorded conversation released Tuesday by the National Archives.

Most of the 4,467 tapes were of various public and official events recorded by the White House Communications Agency between Jan. 20, 1969, when Nixon became president, and Aug. 9, 1974, when he resigned under the prospect of impeachment and conviction for taking part in the Watergate coverup.

"If these charges on Watergate were true, nobody would have to ask me to resign — I wouldn't serve for one month," Nixon told Rabbi Baruch Korff on May 13, 1974.

"But I know they are not true," he said, "therefore I will stay here and do the job I was elected to do as well as I can and let the constitutional process make the final verdict."

There was talk after Nixon's resignation of bringing criminal charges against him. But Gerald R. Ford, who succeeded him, put a stop to any such action by issuing a pardon for Nixon, "for any crimes."

The audio tapes and a large batch of television recordings were part of the materials left behind by Nixon and his top aides. The government seized the materials intending to make them public, but a series of lawsuits and congressional actions over the years have prevented it.

On June 26, regulations went into effect to govern public access, but they permitted challenges by Nixon and 60 others who asked to be notified before any release. The group of recordings released Tuesday also was subject to challenges, but because they were mostly in the public domain no one apparently tried to stop them.

Korff, who raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the "President Nixon Justice Fund" to help defray Nixon's legal fees, told the president at the start of the interview he would use the material for a paperback book. The White House Communications Agency usually records such interviews.

Nixon returned again and again to the way the news media handled Watergate.

"They are consumed by this issue," he said. "I can see in the eyes of them ... their hatred and frustration. I do not feel hatred. I feel sorry for them in a way."

Asked how historians in 50 years would assess the Watergate scandal, Nixon said it would be regarded as something difficult to understand, particularly "in the campaign of an individual who is a political pro, which I am."

He told Korff, as he told the public, that if he had paid attention to the campaign instead of trying to get the United States extricated from the Vietnam War, "Watergate would not have happened."

Of Watergate he said: "To say this is like the Teapot Dome (scandal of the 1920s) is comparing apples to oranges, and rather poor oranges, too.

Three cross Atlantic, break record

By The Associated Press

ALMERE, Netherlands — With a crash landing here Tuesday, a Dutch couple and their fighter pilot companion shattered the record for crossing the Atlantic in a balloon.

The gondola of the "Dutch Viking" balloon slammed to the ground at 30 miles per hour, bounced and flipped over in a wheat field outside this Dutch village 51 hours and 14 minutes after leaving St. John's, Newfoundland. That time beat the previous record by almost 30 hours.

As Henk Brink, his wife Evelien and Royal Dutch Air Force Major Willem Hageman crossed the Dutch coastline early Tuesday after a smooth and cloudless ocean crossing, turbulence knocked their 158-foot-tall craft out of control, plunging it to an altitude of a few hundred feet.

Flight commander Brink, a veteran balloonist, told a news conference that the turbulence blew their gas burner flame away from the mouth of the hot air-and helium-filled balloon, whose buoyancy depends on heating the gases inside.

"We threw out all the ballast we had," Evelien Brink said at the news conference at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport. "It was scary, but we reacted right."

"We were at that time really in a big emergency...we were fighting for our lives," Hageman said. "Just coasting in, for a couple of seconds we had nothing under control."

They were plagued by high winds for the next 25 miles before the jarring touchdown.

Their landing, about 12 miles east of Amsterdam, marked the first successful trans-Atlantic balloon crossing by Europeans and the first such crossing by a woman.

The two other successful trans-Atlantic balloon crossings were made by Americans.

The Dutch Viking flight will be long-remembered in the coastal town of Velsen, where some of the jettisoned lead-filled ballast bags weighing 22 pounds each smashed through the roofs of three buildings. No one was injured.

Brink, 44, was slightly injured on landing when he jumped from the gondola just before it hit the ground.

"This was horrible and I'll never do it again," his 31-year-old wife told reporters shortly after the landing.

The Dutch Viking averaged about 49 miles per hour during the 2,540 mile flight, sailing above the Atlantic at about 12,500 feet, according to the ground monitoring station at Schiphol airport, which maintained radio contact with the crew.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Scoundrel
4 Like a cellar, maybe
8 Dilatory
12 Lyric poem
13 — Kazan
14 Essence
15 Comrade
16 Roadside ad
18 Jong of fiction
20 Ignited
21 Greek peak
24 Word in the Psalms
28 Quartered, as troops
32 Nevada resort
33 Doctor's org.
34 Challenges
36 Zilch
37 Coarse hominy
39 Wallet
41 Destroy utterly
43 Last Hebrew month
44 River island
46 — Rose Lee
50 Australian backwater
55 Short-napped fabric
56 Lily plant
57 Away from the storm
58 Pub pint
59 Labels
60 Clarinetist's need
61 Disfigure

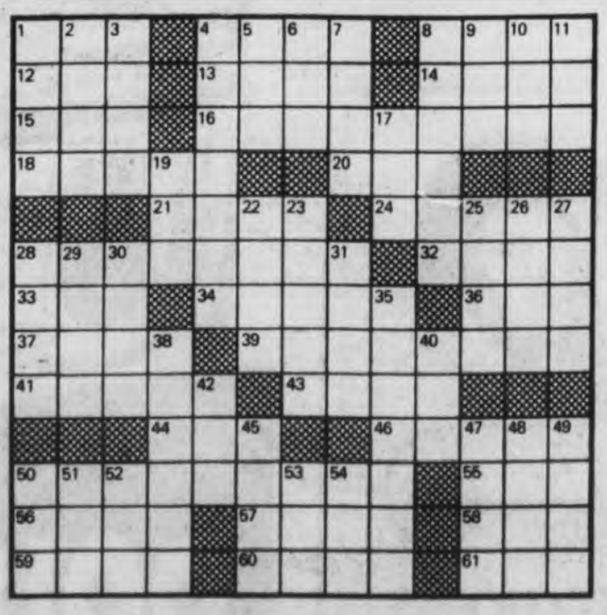
DOWN
1 Contend
2 Month after Shevat
3 Food store
4 Corrupted
5 — Baba
6 Wire measure
7 Satiate
8 Sea duck
9 Mauna —
10 Hockey's Bobby
11 Marry
17 Encore
19 S. A. country
22 Pierce
23 Eagle's home
25 Comedian Jay
26 Blue dye
27 Stowaway's spot?
28 Food fish
29 Moslem holy man
30 Tibetan monk
31 Farmer's bailiwick?
35 Struck with a punch
38 Sacred songs
40 Soar
42 Hawk parrot
45 Ski lift
47 Baby carriage
48 Spanish room
49 Belgian river
50 Go to — for (defend)
51 Author Levin
52 Blockhead: slang
53 Spanish bravo
54 Society page word

Yesterday's answer

E	D	A	M		R	A	S	P		G	N	U
G	O	B	I		A	B	E	L		R	A	S
G	R	A	N	D	J	U	R	Y		A	R	E
			G	O	A	T		W	E	N	D	S
E	A	G	L	E			G	O	L	D		
W	I	R	E		B	L	O	O	M	E	R	S
E	N	A		O	R	E	A	D		V	A	T
S	O	N	G	B	I	R	D		G	A	G	E
		D	A	L	E			G	A	L	E	N
A	M	A	T	I		D	A	I	S			
C	A	R		G	R	A	N	D	P	E	R	E
R	I	M		E	U	R	E		E	V	I	L
E	L	Y		S	T	E	T		D	E	A	L

9-3

Solution time: 28 mins.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-3

I E C O C D A U B A H E N J I U A H Q A O

S H U M J M I M H Q I S N D X M J

B A U U C J X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DECORATOR-TURNED-ACTOR IS GETTING CURTAIN CALLS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals U

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

TACOS! TACOS! All you can eat! With Spanish rice and refried beans. Tuesday, September 2, in the K-State Union Stateroom from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (4-9)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Cooperative, 811 Colorado, Manhattan's only consumer-owned grocery store, has bulk herbs and spices, teas, organic flowers and grains, nut butters . . . and much more. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 539-4811. (5-9)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

MEN—ARE you interested in being a Wildcat Basketball manager for the 1986-87 season? If so, come to an informational meeting Thursday, September 4 at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 204. (7-8)

BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel 'n' Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays 8 a.m. Parking spot, window sticker, area advertising, $10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (7-8)

WOMEN OF K-State—There's another Fiji Lil' Sister Rush Party! Thursday night, 8 p.m., 1614 Fairchild. (7)

SQUARE DANCE lessons Lucky High, starting Monday, September 15, 7:30-10 p.m. Wagonwheel Whirlers couples, 537-9297; Lone Wranglers singles, 776-5928. (7-8)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (7-16)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE BEDROOM, $205; two bedroom $240; two-three bedroom, $280; four bedroom, $360. No pets. 539-8423 or 776-9401. (4-9)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

NINE OR twelve month leases, rent negotiable. Large one bedroom basement, waterbed accepted. Clean, quiet location, campus one mile. No pets. Also excellent for students—mobile homes in town. Campus one mile. Live alone or share larger unit with two or three others. Air conditioned, natural gas, ample parking, no pets. Nine or twelve month leases. Rent negotiable, 537-8389 or 537-8494. (2tf)

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1971 OLDS, very reliable. 539-8502 after 5:30 p.m. (1-10)

MUST SELL 1981 Datsun 200 SX. Air, AM-FM cassette. Call 537-9439, keep trying. (4-7)

1985 HONDA Civic—Automatic, cassette. More information call 532-6308 12-1 p.m., 1-238-3874 after 6 p.m. (5-10)

MUST SELL: 1978 Buick Regal Limited. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate, 776-3835. (7-11)

1975 VW Rabbit, good condition. Call Sadok 532-5125 day, 539-5716 after 5 p.m. (7-9)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVT. SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, raincoats, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, backpacks, tents, much more! Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks. 1-437-2734. (1-10)

SCHWINN VOYAGEUR 11.8 light weight 12-speed. Good condition. $150. Call 539-5249 evenings. (3-7)

ANTIQUE WOOD-burning parlor stove. Excellent condition. Call Reta 532-6311, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (5-7)

HP-41CV, CARDREADER, math pac, extended function module, $300. Call 537-9208 after 5 p.m. (5-7)

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER—Canon Typestar 6, like new condition with AC adapter, 4 ribbon cassettes, and paper, $250. Call evenings, 539-1556. (6-10)

TRS-80 4P Microcomputer. Monochrome screen, dual disk drive, 64K, portable, $550. Evenings, 776-8489. (6-8)

21 POUND Peugot racing bike. Call 539-0971. (6-7)

24 INCH black and white TV, works good, $30. Call 776-8489 evenings. (7-8)

17' CABIN type ski boat, ski equipment and tilt trailer, 55 horsepower motor, just tuned up. Moving—must sell, $1,500. Call 776-7661. (7-8)

COUCH, CHEST, desk, bar, bar stools, beds, table and chairs, lamps, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705. (7-9)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, 1.7 cubic foot, Sears Kenmore, excellent condition, $55; Women's three speed bike, $40. Days, 776-2763; evenings, 539-6479. (7-9)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1974 CHAMPION 14 x 60 mobile home—Two bedrooms, washer/dryer, good carpeting. 776-0363 after 5 p.m. (7-11)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1983 HONDA XL 600R, excellent condition, 776-6483. Just newly overhauled by Honda. (5-7)

1980 YAMAHA 400 Special, runs good, must sell, $550 or best offer. Call 539-7491 (Robert). (7-11)

MUST SELL: 1980 Honda XL500—Low mileage, good condition, make offer, 776-3835. (7-11)

1980 KAWASAKI KZ550—Vetter faring, two seats, luggage rack and backrest, new battery, helmet. Must sell, $800. 776-7661. (7-8)

1983 HONDA EXPRESS—Two speed automatic, excellent condition, less than 800 miles, $250. Call 537-9474 after 6 p.m. (7-10)

FOUND 10

FOUND ON campus Friday—Uncancelled U.S. postage stamps. Call 532-6727 and describe them. (7-9)

FREE 11

SHE'LL PURR you asleep or soothe late hours. Very affectionate young pretty tabby kitty. 776-3624 evenings. (5-9)

HELP WANTED 13

3000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701. (1-39)

SIX WORK study positions available in KSU Conference Office. For an extended job description and application, call 532-5575 or pick one up at the Conference Office at 1623 Anderson Ave. (1-9)

APPLY NOW for student positions including waiter, waitress, server, porter and dishwasher. Bring your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Kramer Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Kramer or call Sherry 532-6482. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Derby Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Derby or call Pat 532-6483. (4-9)

THE FONE Crisis Center is accepting applications for Coordinator. Applicants must have worked for the FONE a minimum of two semesters; have on-call experience, knowledge of FONE operation, experience working with volunteers, management experience and knowledge of community and campus resources; be able to work flexible hours, late nights and weekends. Twelve-month position, a minimum of 20 hours per week at $325 per month. Applications available at the SGS Office in the K-State Union and must be returned with resume by Wednesday, September 3, to the SGS Office. (5-7)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Boyd Kitchen for meal times. Contact Mary 532-6484. (4-9)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (3-7)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A step by step guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send $1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX, 75251. (5-16)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Assistant—Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office is seeking a personable, energetic individual for a full time position. Dental experience helpful. Must be able to type 65 words per minute. Send typed resume and hand written letter of introduction to: Sager Dental Assoc., PA, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (5-9)

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Responsible female to care for four childrn part-time afternoons, 15 hours week, our home. References requested. Call 539-1521. (6-9)

WORK STUDY Positions—Instructional Media Center, College of Education. Contact 532-5926 or come to 016 Bluemont Hall. (6-10)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST/Word Processor; must be available to work 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Tuesday, Thursday and 1:00-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, approximately 20 hours per week, starting immediately. Ideal job for student with strong interest in computer field. Students with employment potential of two years and experience with microcomputer application packages will be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA, paid work experience, acquaintance with microcomputers, and longevity potential will be considered. Submit applications to receptionist in Room A21, Anderson Hall. Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 5, 5 p.m. AA/EOE. (6-9)

CHILD SITTER after 3:30 p.m. Transportation required. $3.35/hour. Call 537-1128 after 5:30 p.m. (7-9)

BABYSITTERS—OCCASIONAL daytime, evenings, and weekends, 537-2611. (7-9)

MARKETING FIRM seeks individual to work one to two days/week on campus soliciting credit cards. Call 1-800-932-0528. (7-9)

RETAIL EXPERIENCE necessary—Fall semester. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., $3.60. Endacott Lighting, 309 Moro. (7-8)

PERSONAL 16

ATTENTION ALL Fraternity Little Sisters: Your year would not be complete, if you were not to compete in the 1986 Pi Kappa Alpha Lil' Sis Olympics. See Campus Bulletin. The Pikes. (6-7)

SAFETY PUP wants all Boys' State counselors to call Scott at 537-0353 for party information. (7-8)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mr. Man—I hope you'll remember me when you need a friend. Thank you for understanding. (7)

BETA SIGMA Psi Little Sister Rush Party. See Announcements. (7-8)

TERESA TOMANEKI: This thief does not give up so easy on a prize so rare. Thief of Hearts. (7)

WANTED! OUTGOING, personable, fun-loving, young dudes to be Alpha Chi Greek Playboys '86—Ask your President for details. Reward! Fun and good times! (7)

GORGEOUS: THANKS for the special weekend—moonlit walks, roses, two-steppin; late-night swims, John Davidson, candlelight and bubbles; French toast, teddy bears and "The Zulu." I'm looking forward to a fantastic semester. Love, Cutie-Pie. P.S. Surprise! (7)

TO THE passenger on the motorcycle—I'm curious and interested, but a little hesitant. From the waving passenger. (7)

TO ALL the girls that put up with us Saturday night. Thanks! We had a blast, and the video is great! Sincerely, Clark, Dexter, Melvin, and Jerry. (The Nerds). (7)

JANICE—HERE'S to: Broadened horizons, movies, DMP, willpower, E.C., scoping benches, and dogged wenches. Thanks for a great summer! J.L. (7)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment across from Marlatt Hall. 776-6695. (5-9)

FEMALE ROOMER, second semester, faculty home. Room and board for reduced rent plus child-care help. Non-smoking. Send inquiries, paragraph about yourself, phone number to: Box 265, Manhattan. (5-8)

TWO CHRISTIAN female roommates for furnished house in quiet neighborhood, $125 each. 537-1351. (5-9)

OWN ROOM—New two bedroom duplex. Non-smoker, $187.50. Call 537-0741. (6-8)

ONE OR two male roommates wanted to share nice three bedroom apartment. Phone 537-8002 evenings. (6-9)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share basement apartment. Own room, $125 per month plus utilities. 776-1784. (7-11)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Services can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letter. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (6-8)

WANTED 21

MANHATTAN ROCK band now holding auditions for male lead vocalists. Call Chris, 539-1089. (4-7)

NEED RIDERS/drivers from Salina to Manhattan on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. My class schedule is from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. but will adapt to fit others needs. Call Susan at 1-825-7843. (6-10)

BY BRITISH research grad: Shared accommodation, Kevin, 532-5932. (7-8)

Housing

Continued from Page 1

studies," he said.

Five wings in the residence hall system are closed down, with other floors being utilized for other purposes. A wing normally accommodates between 40 and 60 students.

Moore Hall has 2½ floors devoted to conference-guest housing facilities this year. Campus visitors, prospective students and parents of the residents can stay in these facilities for a minimal charge, Felde said.

The conference-guest housing also will be used for conference groups, students in night classes or commuting students that are on campus once or twice a week, he said.

Because of the space availability in the residence halls, the housing system rented some double-occupancy rooms as single rooms, Felde said.

"We had probably 325 people purchase single rooms — for an additional cost — for the privacy, which is about double the number we had last year," Felde said. "It costs the department to use the additional spaces this way but it is better than closing down floors or, eventually, wings."

Train

Continued from Page 1

March 1979 accident at the Pennsylvania power plant.

The U.S. Department of Energy has contracted with GPU Nuclear Corp., the TMI operator, to move the fuel, which will be used in tests before being disposed.

Each shipment consists of one rail car carrying seven canisters of the fuel and metal debris.

Mannell said he hoped not to have any trouble this time with Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey, who ordered the first TMI train halted before it reached the Nebraska border late on the night of July 22.

"We talked to the state of Nebraska and told them it was coming and apparently there won't be any problems this time," Mannell said. "That was quite a surprise last time."

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-9451

WEDNESDAY MEANS
$1.50
MARGARITAS & WELL DRINKS
ALL DAY & NIGHT!
★ ★
RELAX ON OUR FAMOUS SANTA CLAUS PATIO!

TAKE A BLIZZARD BREAK!!
Go to Dairy Queen's Two Manhattan Locations!
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan — Dairy Queen — 12th & Moro Aggieville
brazier.
Copyright 1974 AM DQ Corp. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am DQ Corp.
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

EXPOSE YOURSELF

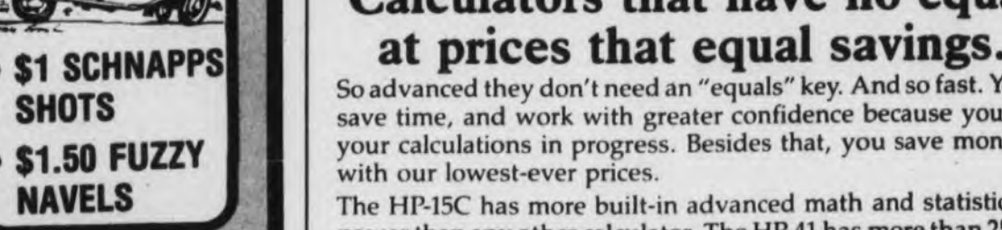
TODAY: Off Campus, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi
Sept. 4: Off Campus, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

STOP SEARCHING FOR $1 SCHNAPPS SHOTS
SCHNAPPS WED.

• $1 SCHNAPPS SHOTS
• $1.50 FUZZY NAVELS
WE HAVE: PEACH, APPLE, ROOT BEER, PEPPERMINT, CINNAMON, RASPBERRY, PEACHES 'n' CREAM, PINA COLADA AND LICORICE SCHNAPPS!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
Aggieville's New Reciprocating Club!

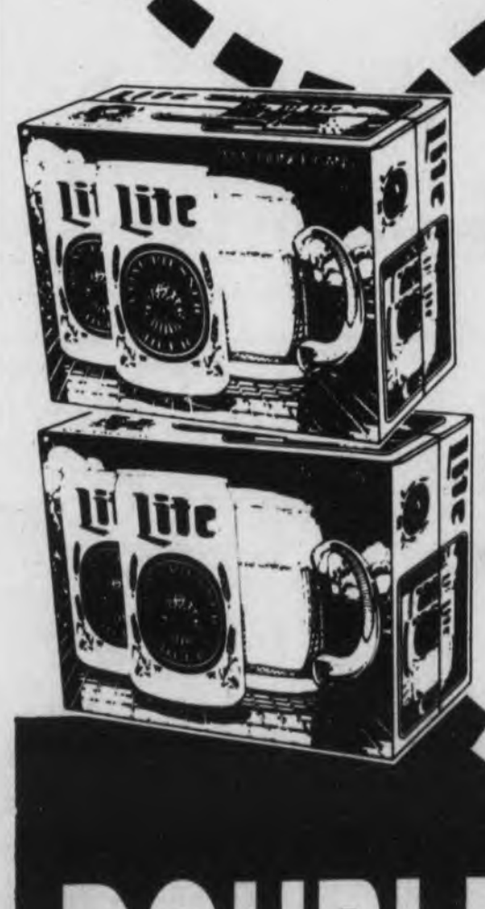
Best-Ever Prices!

Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.
So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.
The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, has the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.
See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD
Varney's BOOK STORE
All calculators at discount prices


SNIP N' CLIP HAIRCUT SHOPS®
"Heads are turning to the SNIP N' CLIP . ."
WORLD'S GREATEST HAIRCUT ONLY $6 — Under 12 KIDS CUT $5 — HIS OR HERS PERM $28
OPEN 9 TO 9 AND SUNDAYS JUST DROP IN.
VILLAGE PLAZA— 30th ANDERSON— 539-4043

SAFEWAY
STORE HOURS: 7: A.M. to 10:00 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
SAFEWAY HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED! SHOP & SAVE!
★ FRESH MADE PIZZA
★ BULK SNACK FOODS
★ FRESH CUT FLOWERS
PLUS MYLAR HELIUM MESSAGE BALLOON BOUQUETS
AD GOOD THRU 9-9-86 AT SAFEWAY IN MANHATTAN, KS.
CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT CHUNK TUNA

6.5-oz. CAN
39¢
SPRITE, CHERRY COKE, COKE, DIET COKE, COCA-COLA CLASSIC

2-Ltr. BTL.
$1.09
COMPARE OUR KEG BEER PRICES!
SAFEWAY

MILLER HIGH LIFE or MILLER LITE
12-oz. CANS
$4.79
DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Farmers Memorial

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole speaks Monday during the National Farmers Memorial dedication at the Agriculture Hall of Fame. See Page 9.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-80s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight around 60.

Sports



Regatta Style

The Kansas State Sailing Club along with Blue Valley Yacht Club sail their biannual long-distance race Sunday. See Page 7.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Thursday
September 4, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 8

Handicap elevator construction begins

By RENEE BEAUDOIN
Business Editor

University Facilities employees have started preparations for the construction of an elevator at Anderson Hall to make the building handicap accessible.

"As of now, we're only involved in digging out the dirt around the area to the level of the foundations. The contractor will dig out the dirt for the actual construction," said Fred Ferguson, director of University Facilities.

University employees will excavate the area of excess dirt before the contractor will come in and begin construction.

"As of right now it has to be dug out by hand. That's why we're letting the contractor do most of the work here," Ferguson said. "I'm sure they will come up with some type of machinery to mechanize the work.

"If we were going to be working at it for more than a few weeks we would try to work something out. The main problem is that there is no room for him (the contractor) to do his job," Ferguson said.

University workers will be digging about 4 feet, which will yield an estimated 9 to 10 cubic yards of dirt.

Jim Shepard, associate University architect, said the total cost of construction is projected at $167,351. The estimate includes the elevator, a handicap ramp, renovation of the restrooms and drinking fountains, and the relocation of a guest restroom.

"Facilities will be removing a portion of the first floor and second floor so the elevator shaft can be installed," Shepard said. "We are having to excavate in an unexcavatable area for the area where the pit will be installed."

The pit of the elevator is the excess area in the shaft, beneath floor level for the mechanics of the elevator.

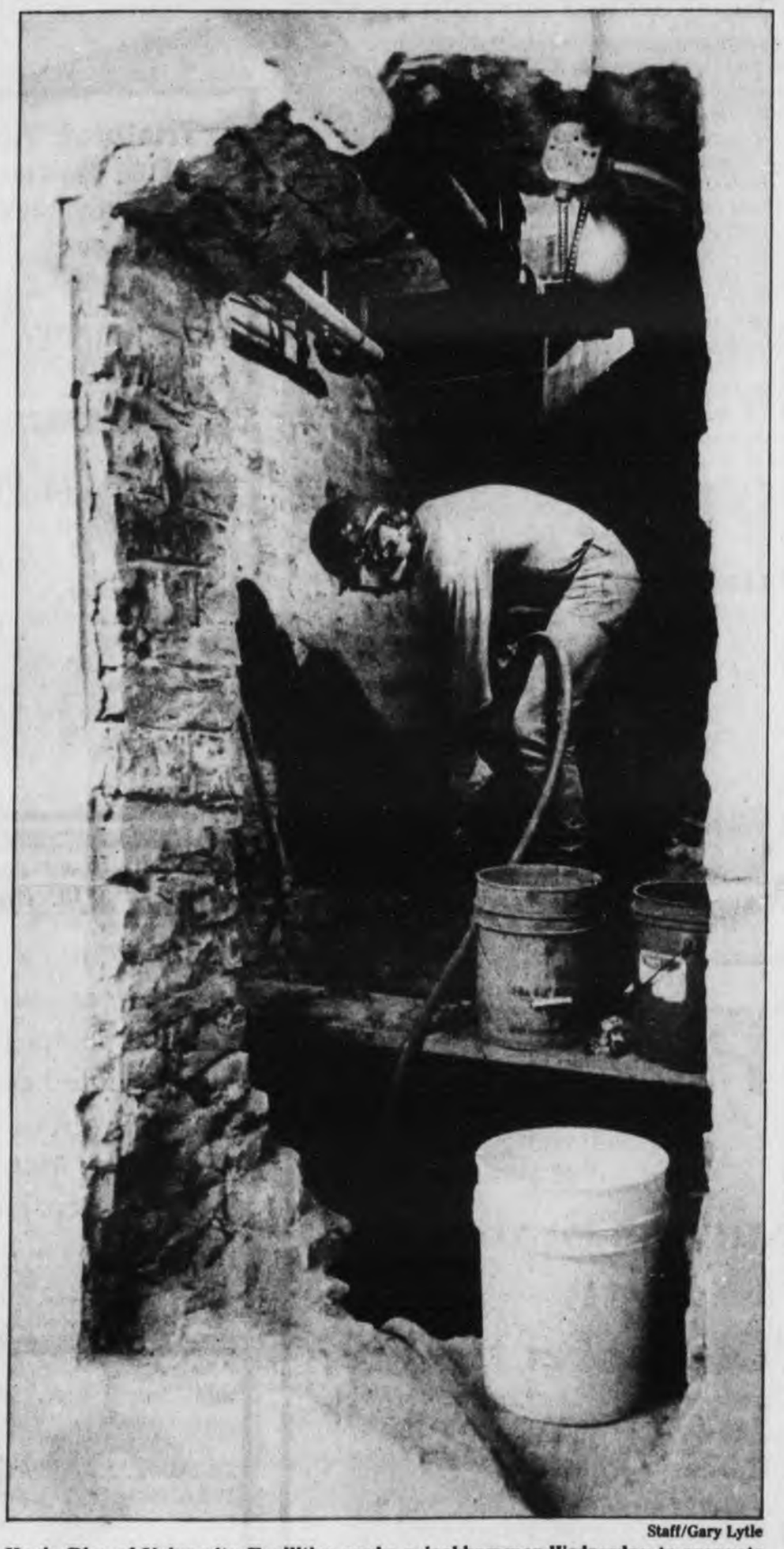
"Right now we're getting proposals from interested contractors," Shepard said. "We're really fast-tracking this job. We're doing some of the demolition and planning at the same time."

Student Senate passed a resolution last spring allocating $150,000 gained from the refinancing of existing student bonds to pay for the Anderson Hall elevator project. Shepard said the rest of the money will come from other areas.

"I would say the guest restroom would come out of other funds. Our main goal here was to design the elevator and the handicap ramp. However, we're ready to come up with the extra money to finish the job," Shepard said.

"I think the opening of Anderson to the handicapped is fantastic," said Gretchen Holden, coordinator for services for physically limited students. "But also, it will be a boon for the people who work in Anderson.

The projected completion date for construction is February 1987.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Kevin Rice of University Facilities works a jackhammer Wednesday to excavate dirt from the basement of Anderson Hall. University Facilities was clearing the dirt to allow an outside contractor to make Anderson Hall handicap accessible.

Hotel opens door to new program

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

Students interested in hotel management as a career will have a chance to gain hands-on experience if a new curriculum is added to the College of Human Ecology's restaurant management program.

"We're revamping the restaurant management program to include hotel management," said Charlie Partlow, instructor of dietetic, restaurant and institutional management.

Students would receive credit hours for working alongside management personnel and for the lecture time that would be included in the program, he said.

Partlow said they would get their hands-on experience at the Ramada Inn Motel, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. Marriott Hotel Corp., owner of the Ramada Inn, has agreed to support the program.

In the hotel program, students would "see the job from a management point of view," Partlow said. This would include working at the front desk, checking guests in and out, and scheduling of the housekeeping personnel.

"Managers need to know how to do all the jobs in the hospitality industry" because they may be called upon to fill in and perform those duties at times, he said.

Partlow defined the "hospitality industry" as "the reception and entertainment of groups, guests and strangers with liberality and goodwill, offering food and shelter."

As an example of the material in the lecture portion of the program, Partlow said students would learn the different departments of a hotel and their functions and interactions.

The program will give students a lot of good experience, Partlow said. He said he hopes it will also open up possibilities of internships for students in the hotel industry.

A similar program in restaurant management is already available to students at the Holiday Inn, 530 Richards Drive, said Partlow, who is director of the restaurant management program.

Students in this program work in three different types of food service systems restaurants, he said, rotating between restaurants like Burgundy's Restaurant Club or the Plum Tree both in the Holiday Inn; Sirloin Stockade, 100 Bluemont Ave.; and Kramer Food Center, Partlow said.

Working in four week stints, participants in the program are exposed to a wide range of work in restaurant management.

Partlow said students work with a variety of menus, including planning menus, arranging banquets, catering and cost analysis. At times, students have even bused tables.

Soviets disregard offer of U.S. grain contract

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A month has passed since President Reagan's controversial decision to offer wheat to the Soviet Union at cut-rate prices, but Moscow so far has ignored the offer and time is running out.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a critic of the proposed sale, said the situation is embarrassing for the United States. He said the administration cut the price even more last Friday, which "demeans the process further."

To encourage the Soviets to buy 4 million metric tons of wheat under a previously arranged grain deal, the president announced on Aug. 1 that he had decided to grant a $13 per ton subsidy, meaning that American wheat would cost less in the Soviet Union than in the United States.

The subsidy, which is paid by the American taxpayer, was increased to $15 ton on Friday. The aim was to reduce the price to the world level.

In justifying approval of the deal, Reagan said the subsidy would help hard-pressed American wheat growers sell their surpluses. He was encouraged to take the action by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

However, senior members of the administration, including Secretary of State George Shultz, publicly criticized the deal as making no sense.

Shultz said the Soviets must be "chortling and scratching their heads about a system that says we're going to fix it up so that American taxpayers make it possible for a Soviet housewife to buy American-produced food at prices lower than an American housewife."

Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was among lawmakers who were opposed, and he said Tuesday that he had not changed his mind.

The two nations are in the third year of a five-year grain purchase agreement. If the Soviets haven't purchased the wheat by Sept. 30, the expiration of fiscal 1986 in the United States budgeting process, and the discount sales opportunity will have passed the

See GRAIN, Page 12

Iranians chase, search two Soviet ships

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran stopped two Soviet ships in the first action against Iraq's main arms supplier since the Iranian navy began searching freighters for military cargo early last year, shipping sources said Wednesday.

Iranian warships chased the Pyotr Yemtsov in the southern Persian Gulf on Tuesday, then forced it into the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas to be searched.

Shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the second vessel was stopped briefly Wednesday and identified only as the Tutov.

The Pyotr Yemtsov, which belongs to U.S.S.R.-Black Sea Shipping of Odessa, was seized during a voyage from the Black Sea port of Nikolayev to Kuwait and was being unloaded Wednesday at Bandar Abbas, according to the reports.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov confirmed that the 11,750-ton Pyotr Yemtsov was "detained" off the coast of the United Arab Emirates but did not mention the Tutov. Bandar Abbas is about 120 miles east of the U.A.E.

Gerasimov said he believed the freighter was carrying a load of cement. He gave no information on the size of its crew.

Despite the Soviet role in supplying Iraq during the 6-year-old Iran-Iraq war, shipping sources said weapons or other military goods were unlikely to be shipped on Soviet freighters through the Persian Gulf.

"We believe the Pyotr Yemtsov was loaded with construction material, but the Iranians consider such commodities to be an asset for the Iraqi military effort," said an executive based in Kuwait.

He noted that several Kuwaiti vessels had been intercepted and their cargoes of steel rods and other construction materials seized.

Scores of ships of many nationalities are known to have been searched since Iran began intercepting commercial vessels early in 1985.

Capt. Mohammed Hussein Malekzadegan, the Iranian navy commander, was quoted earlier this

See IRAN, Page 12

Jewish farm activist analyzes ag situation

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Many minorities, including Jews, are being blamed for the foreclosure of farms, said David Goldstein, developer of the Jewish Community Farm Crisis Bureau.

The organization was established to combat the anti-Semitism which has arisen during the farm crisis, Goldstein said while speaking to about 30 persons Wednesday night in Union 212.

He said there is a false stereotype that "Jews control everything, government, banks...and are greedy and are to blame for (the) farm crisis."

Goldstein said there are two kinds of extremists, the first being those who express hatred against minorities and government while exploiting the farm crisis. The second group consists of those who, while being influenced by the first, are actually seeking to help farmers.

After learning about what was happening to farmers, the group began programs to help them, he said.

"We vowed to extend our concern beyond anti-Semitism and try to help alleviate problems of the farm crisis," he said. "We want to be part of the solution."

Goldstein said 30 groups on campus work to help farmers, including the College of Human Ecology, which provides family counseling for problems caused by the crisis.

Goldstein said the College of Agriculture also is helping the agricultural community.

He said there are other ways in which the University can provide assistance.

"I think it would be appropriate for the president of K-State to appoint a Kansas State University task force on extremism and the farm crisis," he said.

As an example, Goldstein said students could walk from Manhattan to Topeka to dramatize the issues.

"You can stop at the homes of farm families having a tough time and let media hear what's really happening," he said.

Bus line to curtail service to Midwest

Most Kansas routes to be abandoned

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An executive of Trailways Lines Inc., of Dallas said Wednesday the company plans to drop service completely in six Midwestern states and abandon most of its routes in Kansas in an effort to stay afloat financially.

Malcolm Myers, Trailways' vice president for traffic, said his company, which is the largest provider of bus service in the state, has asked the Kansas Corporation Commission for permission to eliminate bus service to 57 Kansas communities effective April 1, 1987.

Under its plan, Trailways would drop all routes in Kansas except one running from Kansas City to Wichita via Lawrence, Topeka, Emporia and Augusta. The route also travels through Winfield and Arkansas City on its way to Oklahoma City, Okla.

In addition to the cutbacks, Myers said Trailways has announced it wants to eliminate all bus service to Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota and Illinois.

"It's simply an economic situation," Myers said from his Dallas office. "The bus business has been deteriorating for several years but in the las few months that deterioration has accelerated very rapidly. We're simply seeking survival through curtailment."

The staff of the corporation commission is concerned with Trailways' plan because it would leave the bulk of the state without bus transportation. The commission is expected to act on the requests by December.

Steve Menaugh, spokesman for the commission, said the company sent a letter to the three-member regulatory board last Friday outlining its plan.

"In effect, Trailways wants to abandon most of the state, which would leave about 57 cities without bus service," Menaugh said. "They gave no reasons for the request in their letter and our staff considers the filing very poor and is considering seeking a more complete request."

Here is a list of the routes to be

See BUS, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Despite ban, mass funeral occurs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Anti-apartheid leaders said a mass funeral for 20 blacks killed by police in Soweto would be held Wednesday in defiance of an official ban.

The government issued tough new press restrictions to make sure journalists could not cover it.

Families of some of those killed in the violence that swept parts of Soweto on Aug. 26-27 were called to police offices Wednesday and told to shun the mass funeral scheduled for a stadium near the White City neighborhood.

White City, so named because it is the best-lighted part of the huge black township outside Johannesburg, suffered the worst violence last week.

At least 20 people were shot dead by police in the Soweto outburst and a gang of young men hacked a black town councilor to death.

Leaders of anti-apartheid groups said they would go ahead with the funeral despite a Soweto police order Tuesday forbidding mass funerals of people killed by security forces. It says a service may be held for only one person and only 200 mourners may attend.

Soviets replace atomic agency head

MOSCOW — The Kremlin on Wednesday named nuclear power plant director Vadim Malyshev to replace the head of the atomic safety agency fired after the Chernobyl disaster.

The official news agency Tass said Malyshev, who for the past 13 years has directed the Beloyarsk nuclear power plant in the Ural Mountains near Sverdlovsk, was designated chairman of the state committee for safety in the atomic power industry.

Malyshev, 54, replaces Yevgeny V. Kulov, the highest-ranking government official dismissed as a result of the April 26 accident, which officials say killed 31 people and forced the evacuation of 135,000 residents living near the plant.

Soviet documents indicate the Beloyarsk plant has two graphite-moderated reactors, predecessors of the type that exploded at Chernobyl in the Ukraine.

Another veteran nuclear power plant manager, Nikolai Lukonin, was appointed in July to head the newly created Ministry of Atomic Energy.

Report details Soviet quake losses

MOSCOW — About 4,900 apartment buildings and 45,000 houses were damaged in Moldavia by an earthquake and a strong aftershock this week, the government newspaper Izvestia said Wednesday.

The article was the most detailed report of damage from the quake, which rocked the Balkans and part of the Soviet Union early Sunday morning.

It was the first mention of an aftershock Tuesday morning in Moldavia, which Izvestia said registered force 5 on the Soviet scale.

On the Soviet scale, a magnitude 5 aftershock is capable of "shaking buildings, cracking glass and plaster and waking sleepers," according to a Soviet encyclopedia.

Sunday's quake, which was centered in Romania about 120 miles west of the Moldavian capitol of Kishinev, registered force 8 on the Soviet scale, making it capable of heavy damage.

At its epicenter north of Bucharest, it registered 6.5 on the Richter scale of ground motion. An earthquake of magnitude 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage and a magnitude 7 quake is capable of widespread, heavy damage.

Izvestia said damage to the houses and apartment buildings ranged from cracks to demolition. The newspaper did not say how many of the 45,000 houses and 4,900 buildings were destroyed.

NATIONAL

Challenger disaster forces layoffs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — As many as 1,000 space workers here are expected to receive layoff notices within a few days because of a slowdown in activity resulting from the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, industry sources said Wednesday.

Those losing jobs will be contractor personnel working on the shuttle processing contract. They are employed by Lockheed Space Operations Co., Grumman Technical Services Co., Morton Thiokol Inc. and Pan Am World Services Inc.

Other Kennedy Space Center contractors also are expected to reduce their work forces before the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Lockheed spokesman John Williams said any announcements concerning layoffs would have to come from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA said only that the companies are working on reducing their staffs to match requirements of the agency's fiscal 1987 budget.

No NASA employees are expected to be laid off.

REGIONAL

Historic hotel violates sewage laws

TOPEKA — The owners of the historic Brookville Hotel, about 15 miles west of Salina, have been assessed a $500 fine in connection with alleged violations of the hotel's state sewer discharge permit.

Bob Moody, a spokesman for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said the agency levied the fine after tests showed the hotel's sewer facility repeatedly failed to treat sewage to the standards mandated on the hotel's water pollution control permit.

"Additionally, monitoring data of the treated wastewater has not been routinely submitted to KDHE as required by the permit," Moody said. "During a 23-week period from Oct. 21, 1985 through March 31, 1986, permit limitations were exceeded eight times and monitoring results for 11 weeks were not submitted to KDHE."

Moody said the hotel, which contains a nationally recognized restaurant, was in compliance with terms of its permit only four of the 23 weeks.

In addition to the $500 fine, the Brookville Hotel will be required to submit plans to the health agency by Oct. 6 that show what changes would be made at its treatment facility to properly treat the sewage, Moody said.

The order levying the fine is subject to appeal to Secretary of Health and Environment Barbara J. Sabol, Moody said.

Court overturns toxic-shock ruling

WICHITA — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday withdrew a decision it issued Tuesday that overturned a verdict by a federal jury in Wichita in a toxic-shock syndrome case, saying the opinion had been filed by mistake.

The written ruling sending the case back to U.S. District Court in Wichita for a new trial was "prematurely filed through a clerical error. It is being withdrawn," Robert Hoecker, clerk of the Denver-based court, told the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

Hoecker said he did not know why the three judges who had issued the opinion decided to withdraw it or when they would file a replacement.

"It's a ray of hope. More than we had yesterday," said Wichita lawyer Mark Hutton, who represents the widower and two children of Betty O'Gilvie.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: There will be a session to prepare for the LSAT at 3:15 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO will have a little sister rush party at 8 p.m.

AGRICULTURE TUDENTS: There will be an orientation meeting at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

DIETETICS AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT STUDENTS: There will be an orientation at 2:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

BETA SIGMA PSI will have a little sister rush party at 8 p.m.

DELTA UPSILON will have a little sister rush party at 7:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

GOLDEN KEY will have a table in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 4 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Ministry, 1801 Anderson Ave.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributors Inc., 825 Levee Drive.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

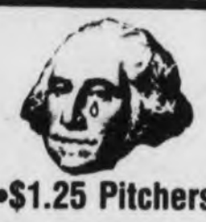
ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Fietkau at 2:30 p.m. in King 313. The dissertation topic will be "Development of Rapid Slurry Methods for Flame and Direct Current Plasma Emission and Graphite Furnace Atomic Absorption Analysis of Solid Animal Tissue."

The Switch Is On KQLA 104

"Triathlon Tips"
Free seminar
by Marilyn Avery
Tuesday, Sept. 9, 7 p.m.
at
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville

MRK'S
THRIFTY THURSDAYS!

•$1.25 Pitchers
•$1.25 Adm.
•Dancing
Free TGIF Taco Bar Tomorrow!

Drs. Price, Young and Odle, P.A.
Optometrists
All Types of Contact Lenses
• SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
• SOFT BIFOCAL
• FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
• PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
• SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
• SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
• FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
• FREE CONSULTATION
537-1118
1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA

Hair Dimensions

We are happy to announce that Karie has joined our staff. She is an experienced hair stylist and welcomes old and new customers.
$3 off on shampoo, cut and style with this coupon
(good until Sept. 30, 1986)
539-8920
717 N. 11th in Nautilus Towers Building in Aggieville

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
PARAGON HOTEL
4117 Brownfield Highway
Lubbock, Texas 79407
(806) 792-0065
Kansas State
vs
Texas Tech
Guarantee a great weekend at Lubbock's newest Hotel
Rates $40.00 and up
• Shuttle Bus to and from the game ($7/person) •
• Complimentary Continental Breakfast •
• Complimentary Airport Transportation •
Advance Reservations and Guarantee Necessary
Call Toll Free 1-800-692-9300 # wait for Tone 846

Free McCain Tickets
Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to any of the exciting events scheduled on the McCain Performance Series. Join us at an orientation meeting in the **McCain Lobby** on **Friday, September 5** at **4:30 p.m.**
If you are unable to attend call 532-6425 for details.

Closed Classes — Fall 1986

00060	04220	07350	09630	10420	12860	14490	19630	21760	24530	26070	27260	30130	33190	34830
00100	04501	07360	09640	10470	13390	14530	19640	21770	24560	26080	27270	30120	33200	34840
00170	04740	07400	09650	10500	13420	14540	19730	22020	24590	26090	27340	30130	33210	34860
00720	04760	07450	09670	10540	13430	14550	19970	22450	24600	26140	27400	30150	33220	34880
00820	04820	07470	09680	10550	13440	14560	19980	22470	24660	26150	27410	30160	33230	34930
00960	04830	07500	09710	10560	13450	14570	20030	22480	24870	26160	27430	30180	33240	34950
01080	04850	07610	09720	10570	13460	14610	20050	22500	24900	26170	27520	30210	33330	34970
01290	04990	07620	09730	10630	13470	14700	20110	22530	24940	26180	27870	30560	33350	34990
01300	05010	07680	09740	10640	13500	14750	20140	22690	24950	26190	27920	30580	33400	35000
01330	05050	07710	09750	10650	13510	14760	20160	22820	24960	26200	28010	30600	33410	35030
01920	05060	07720	09760	10670	13530	14770	20170	22830	24970	26230	28280	30650	33440	35110
01960	05080	07790	09780	10680	13540	14810	20220	22850	24980	26240	29100	30790	33450	35190
01970	05160	07850	09800	10700	13550	14950	20230	22880	25000	26290	29360	31100	33460	35200
02010	05170	07860	09810	10710	13560	14980	20240	22960	25060	26320	29370	31230	33470	35210
02050	05180	07880	09830	10720	13600	15100	20250	22980	25080	26360	29380	31290	33480	35220
02060	05190	07970	09840	10730	13610	15110	20320	23000	25160	26390	29430	31340	33490	35230
02080	05230	08080	09870	10740	13650	15130	20370	23020	25170	26400	29440	31350	33520	35250
02240	05260	08130	09880	10810	13670	15150	20380	23130	25300	26440	29470	31360	33550	35290
02320	05320	08140	09890	10850	13700	15160	20630	23170	25310	26520	29480	31380	33570	35870
02340	05640	08150	09900	10870	13710	15210	20640	23180	25340	26530	29510	31400	33580	35890
02360	05790	08350	09920	10890	13770	15850	20650	23190	25380	26540	29560	31410	33600	35900
02400	05810	08361	09950	10900	13810	15870	20670	23260	25400	26580	29580	31430	33620	35940
02420	05840	08660	09960	10910	13830	16430	20710	23320	25430	26590	29590	31700	33680	35950
02430	06030	08700	09990	10920	13900	16440	20720	23340	25450	26760	29600	31740	33740	36280
02480	06170	08720	10000	10950	13920	16440	20730	23500	25490	26810	29610	31790	33750	36290
02490	06210	08740	10010	11010	14060	17020	20760	23670	25570	26820	29630	31960	33850	36300
02550	06240	08770	10060	11040	14080	17120	20840	23680	25580	26840	29650	31980	33870	36350
02760	06250	08880	10070	11080	14090	17300	20970	23710	25590	26850	29772	32000	33890	36370
02810	06260	09020	10080	11090	14110	17340	20980	23830	25592	26860	29773	32020	33910	36730
02950	06330	09040	10090	11110	14130	17590	21010	23890	25620	26880	29776	32040	33920	36740
03000	06410	09090	10100	11140	14160	17820	21070	23920	25670	26890	29777	32200	34120	36750
03020	06420	09120	10120	11150	14170	17830	21100	24010	25880	26910	29778	32210	34140	36760
03030	06430	09130	10140	11170	14212	17840	21140	24020	25890	26920	29779	32220	34220	36800
03120	06500	09170	10160	11180	14260	17890	21190	24030	25900	26930	29790	32230	34290	36810
03130	06670	09230	10170	11210	14280	17950	21340	24040	25910	26940	29791	32240	34300	36820
03250	06820	09240	10190	11220	14300	18400	21380	24120	25920	26950	29800	32260	34320	36850
03360	06850	09260	10220	11290	14310	18890	21460	24140	25930	26960	29820	32580	34420	36860
03560	06870	09270	10230	11300	14320	18900	21470	24190	25940	26980	29840	32630	34430	36870
03580	06980	09280	10250	11330	14330	19170	21480	24200	25950	27000	29850	32660	34440	37270
03630	07010	09290	10260	11590	14350	19180	21500	24210	25960	27050	29860	32670	34450	37310
03840	07140	09310	10270	11690	14360	19300	21530	24240	25970	27080	29890	32690	34460	37710
03870	07150	09490	10280	11750	14370	19330	21560	24260	25980	27110	29980	32920	34470	37720
03880	07160	09520	10290	11760	14380	19360	21570	24330	25990	27150	30000	33040	34510	37750
03970	07180	09560	10300	11770	14390	19370	21600	24370	26000	27170	30010	33090	34530	37800
03980	07190	09570	10310	12110	14430	19480	21610	24460	26010	27190	30020	33100	34540	37840
03990	07240	09580	10340	12120	14440	19490	21630	24480	26020	27200	30030	33120	34570	38260
04000	07270	09590	10350	12160	14450	19540	21650	24490	26030	27220	30040	33150	34590	38350
04080	07310	09600	10380	12470	14460	19550	21700	24500	26040	27230	30050	33160	34630	38440
04090	07320	09610	10390	12480	14470	19570	21730	24510	26050	27240	30060	33170	34670	38520
04121	07330	09620	10410	12850	14480	19610	21750	24520	26060	27250	30090	33180	34790	

35-7

Just in case you missed Stan Parrish and the 'Cats in the opener, here's a reminder of how it turned out.

Season tickets remain at $24* each (Just $4.80 per game). Get your ticket today and don't miss another thrilling moment.

(Tickets available at Ahearn)

*All KSU/KU tickets will cost $15. Pay just nine dollars more and see all five home games.

Soviet divers extend search for survivors

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The crews of both the crowded Soviet passenger liner and the freighter that rammed and sank it on a clear, calm night in the Black Sea knew they were on a collision course, accounts of the disaster indicated Wednesday.

Soviet authorities reported no new rescue of any of the 319 people missing in the Sunday night sinking of the cruise ship Admiral Nakhimov. There was little hope anyone still would be found alive.

Seventy-nine bodies were recovered and 836 people were plucked from the water after the ship, torn open by the freighter's bow, plunged to the bottom in about 15 minutes, too fast for the deployment of lifeboats.

Frogmen continued Wednesday to search the vessel, lying on its starboard side in 155 feet of water. Radio Moscow said more than 50 ships and a fleet of helicopters were searching the sea.

The last of the survivors, including most of the crew, were pulled from the sea Monday night, and maritime officials appeared pessimistic about the chances of survival for the missing.

"There are no new figures (on survivors) to report," Igor M. Averin, spokesman for the Merchant Marine Ministry, said Wednesday.

Deputy Merchant Marine Minister Leonid P. Nedyak told a news conference Tuesday that the Pyotr Vasyev rammed the Admiral Nakhimov with its prow, ripping a huge hole in the starboard midship between the engine room and boiler room.

Soviets say reporter smuggled jewelry

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The wife of an American reporter accused of spying said Wednesday that authorities have threatened to press smuggling charges over family jewelry that she and her husband failed to list on customs forms.

Nicholas Daniloff, correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, has been held without formal charges in east Moscow's Lefortovo Prison since Saturday. He was arrested by eight KGB agents after a Soviet acquaintance gave him a package later found to contain maps marked secret.

The chairman of U.S. News, Mortimer B. Zuckerman, left Moscow Wednesday after two days of meetings with Soviet officials aimed at winning Daniloff's release.

Zuckerman said his meetings were "productive in the sense of a dialogue, but not conclusive in the sense that I know what the outcome will be." He said he agreed not to say which officials he met.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, said customs authorities called the Moscow office of U.S. News & World Report on Wednesday to say that she should come to a customs clearing house outside Moscow to sign a statement about the undeclared jewelry. "My instinct is just to ignore it (the message)," she said.

The Daniloffs listed carpets and a diamond ring as their only valuables when entering the country and when filling out forms to leave, Ruth said. Her husband took up the Moscow post 51&2 years ago and was planning on leaving soon for a new assignment in Washington.

Ruth said they did not list a pocket watch Daniloff's father gave him for his 21st birthday, a locket that belonged to Ruth's grandmother and some "rubbishy old jewelry" that she kept at the bottom of her jewelry box. She said they did not consider the items valuable or believe they were made of silver or gold.

Customs agents confiscated the seven or eight pieces of jewelry and have informed her they are being valued at $2,210, Ruth said.

"They're saying we have smuggled our own things into the country and now we're trying to smuggle them out again," she said. "It's all just so stupid. It may just be part of the harassment against us."

The Daniloffs sent their household goods to the customs house for clearance in late August, she said.

The Daniloff's 16-year-old son, Caleb, left Moscow on Wednesday to return to school in the United States.

"I think it's best for me to depart," Caleb said at the airport. "I don't really want to, but I think it would be better for my dad if there was no chance for them to hassle me, to make my dad do anything."

Ruth vowed to stay in Moscow until her husband is released, "unless they want to take me out of here in handcuffs, kicking and screaming."

She visited her husband Sunday and Monday and said she hoped to be allowed to see him again Friday.

Ruth has accused the KGB secret police of framing her husband in retaliation for the arrest in New York of a Soviet U.N. employee, Gennady Zakharov. Zakharov is jailed without bail pending trial on charges of spying.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov denied Tuesday that Daniloff's arrest was linked to the Zakharov case. Gerasimov said Daniloff was "caught red-handed" but a decision on whether to try him would not be made until an investigation is completed.

The Baltimore Sun, meanwhile, said U.S. officials were working on a plan to gain Daniloff's freedom by temporarily releasing Zakharov to the custody of the Soviet ambassador, who would guarantee the U.N. employee's appearance in court.

B.B.A.M.B.
burgers
burgers
and more
burgers

OLDIES DANCIN' WED.-SAT.

THURS.

$1.25 BURGERS AND FRIES 5-9

RECIPROCATING WITH OVER 175 CLUBS!

KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

SUPER SAVER PRESENTS

THURS.


$1.50 MIXED DRINKS

PREMIUMS AND SUPER PREMIUM POURS

KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

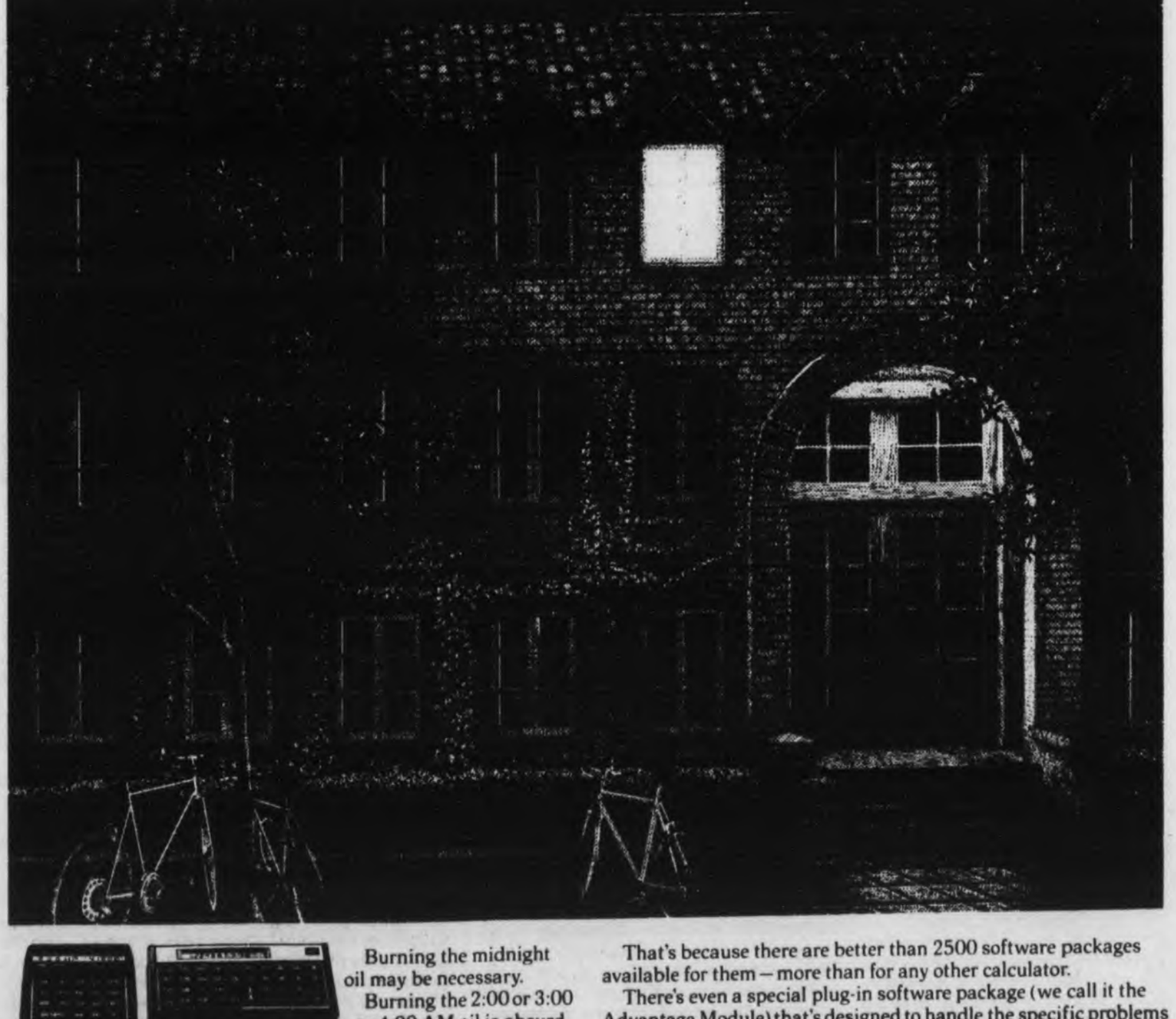
Women of K-State
Come as you are
to the
Alpha Gamma Rho
Lil' Sister
Rush Party
Tonight 8 p.m.
"Refreshments" provided at the AGR House



TONIGHT $ DAZE $
FRIDAY
"While the boss is away, the employees will PLAY!"
Charlie Busch Look-Alike Contest at 9 p.m.
Prizes to all entrants
GRAND PRIZE: Neon Sign
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
539-9619
First Bank Center
Denison & Claflin

DERBY
SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE!!
DERBY
September 4 & 5
(Friday & Saturday)
* Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew 2 liter bottle.....99¢
* Cherry Slice, Diet Cherry Slice 2 liter bottle.....89¢
* Coors & Coors Light Beer 12 pk.....$4.79
* Bud & Bud Light 12 pk.....$4.89
Saturday 11-3 p.m.
KQLA 104
"Hourly Drawings for FREE GIFTS!"
DERBY Manhattan Derby DERBY
720 N. 3rd St. 539-3510

Even today, there are still a few students who don't have an HP calculator.




Burning the midnight oil may be necessary.
Burning the 2:00 or 3:00 or 4:00 AM oil is absurd.
Especially when an HP calculator can get the answers you want — in time to get a good night's sleep.
For instance, our HP-15C Professional Scientific Calculator has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. Our HP-41 Advanced Scientific Calculators have even more potential.
That's because there are better than 2500 software packages available for them — more than for any other calculator.
There's even a special plug-in software package (we call it the Advantage Module) that's designed to handle the specific problems an engineering student has to solve in his, or her, course work.
No wonder professionals in engineering and the physical sciences widely regard HP calculators as the best you can get.
So check one out. Then, when your mother calls to ask if you're getting enough sleep, you won't have to lie.
By the way, if you want more information, just give us a call at 800-FOR-HPPC. Ask for Dept. 658C.
HEWLETT PACKARD
PG12602

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Airplane traffic needs more safety controls

If an airplane suddenly appears in your den while you are watching television, whom do you blame? Who is to blame for the 16 houses that burned, not to mention the lives of 67 people aboard airplanes that crashed Sunday in Cerritos, Calif.?

We could blame either of the pilots for not being careful. But they cannot be responsible for watching traffic moving at the high rate of speed at which airplanes travel.

The blame could also be placed on regulation codes for small planes. The small plane involved in the wreck had a device that could broadcast its position, but officials do not know if the transponder was working or even turned on. Whatever the case, it didn't seem to work.

The next area to look at is the popular scapegoats of recent air accidents — air traffic controllers. They have "the most stressful job on earth." If they are overstressed and overworked, then maybe something needs to be done about their jobs.

Stress may cause them to overlook potential problems, which in turn may cause the deaths of innocent people. People in the airplanes knew they were taking a risk by flying, but what about those sitting at home unaware that a plane crash was going to take place overhead and fall into their homes?

It seems to take a major tragedy to get the public and the lawmakers to take action and do something about potentially dangerous situations.

Reducing stress on air traffic controllers and improving communication between non-commercial airplanes and flight control towers are two places to start improving this particular dangerous situation.

Reagan primes public for battle with Libya

If you missed out on last April's bombing of Libya, just wait. President Reagan and Col. Moammar Gadhafi appear to be giving us a carbon copy of the confrontation for this fall.

After several months of near silence between Reagan and Gadhafi, the two are back at each other's throat. When the United States became suspicious of Libyan officials planning new terrorist activities, an American diplomat told a Libyan official that if they don't stop, "we're going to pound the hell out of you." Gadhafi returned the verbal fire last week by calling Reagan "mad" and "another Hitler."

A sense of *deja vu* can be felt as U.S. aircraft carrier Forrestal is positioned off the the Libyan coast while the Reagan administration waits for a Gadhafi connection to a terrorist incident to prove what even the White House admits is sketchy evidence of Libyan terrorist plans.

Reagan is not the only one intent on destroying the Gadhafi regime. So are most Americans who witnessed through the media the killing of their countrymen at the hands of Arab terrorists and have heard Gadhafi's threats to spread terrorism into the United States.

The president is capitalizing on public disgust of Gadhafi and his threats by waving the bloody flag of Libya's past to gain public support for another attack. If Reagan can get public support for another attack, he is going to use this support to encourage dissidents in Libya to overthrow their leader.

Since the bombing in April, indications show that the military leaders of that country have become uneasy about Gadhafi's willingness to confront the U.S. military. Knowing this, Reagan is sending signals to the Libyan people to provoke them into a coup attempt.

If Gadhafi continues to take the path he has in the past, it will be only a matter of time before we see a repeat of April 15. Stay tuned as the saga continues.

Letter

Co-op uncooperative

Editor,

I feel that the KSU Child Care Cooperative has failed to meet its commitment to provide my children with care, although I have consistently met all of their requirements.

The staff of the cooperative assured me, as late as the end of the summer semester, that my two children, ages 1 and 3, would continue to have places at the cooperative for the fall semester for the same Monday, Wednesday and Friday full-day programs they had participated in during the summer semester.

Because I would be late beginning school after my return from an Army Reserve active duty, my children were scheduled to begin on Aug. 27. I was notified Aug. 25 by the director of the cooperative that unless I could increase my children's participation to five full days a week or accept a makeshift schedule of different classes that did not cover my class and student work schedule, my children would not be able to participate in the cooperative program this fall.

I realize there must have been valid reasons for the emergency board meeting Aug. 15 that determined that only 10 percent of the children in the 1- to 1½-year age group could be provided less than full-time care. However, I consider it very poor business practice to renege on arrangements that were made prior to that decision.

I feel that I was "dumped." Just two days before I needed child care, I had to begin the difficult process of locating competent child care that would fit my schedule. Additionally, I had to explain to my 3-year-old daughter why she would not be going to her beloved "school" again, after I had just reassured her that she would be returning in two days.

I cannot fault the cooperative's program, which I have found to be excellent. However, I believe that this one decision, poorly considered, sets a precedent which leaves every student, staff or employee depending on the cooperative in a very vulnerable position. The cooperative requires us to pay in advance, provide notice of our intention to leave and charges us even if our children are too ill to attend. Yet, we cannot count on them to honor their commitments to provide consistent child care.

I hope this decision will be reviewed and considered before any similar decisions are made in the future. For my family, it is too late. I have committed myself to other arrangements and I take my commitments seriously.

Glynda W. Lucas
senior in pre-medicine

Editorial

Election raises death sentence issue



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

With elections coming up in a couple of months, it's time to examine some of the issues surrounding the governor's race. Let's see — they both want to help the farmers, they both want to help the Kansas economy, and they both want to make Kansas a better place to live. Big deal. These campaign promises are older than Alf Landon. Then to my very mild surprise, a real issue actually emerged from the dusty old campaign promises — capital punishment.

The death penalty has been around for a long time. It has been the mode of punishment for crimes from murder to adultery. Killing someone as punishment for crime is fast becoming outdated. Most countries in the world have discontinued this form of punishment. In fact, the only industrialized nations that still have the death penalty are the United States and the Soviet Union (superpower sickness, perhaps?).

The United States has had the death penalty from the beginning, except for a brief period in the 1970s when the U.S. Supreme Court debated whether it was being applied fairly. Since then, they've decided several cases that have cleared the way for the death penalty to be used again, and now the number of executions is increasing.

The question of whether this practice is good or bad still remains. People have been arguing about this for years. The pro-death people claim capital punishment is cheap and has a deterring effect on the rest of the population. The other side counters, saying it is actually cheaper to imprison someone for life than to execute them. They also say that the deterrent is negligible, citing that the two states with the highest per capita murder rates, Texas and Florida, also execute people regularly.

The question of capital punishment's deterring effect is intriguing. To answer it, you must be able to see the thoughts that go through a killer's mind. First, few people facing the death penalty ever realize what the penalty is. Most of the people sentenced to death never really set out to kill anybody.

Most of them killed someone while committing another crime, such as armed robbery. The robber is nervous and scared, something unexpected happens, and bang — someone dies. This kind of person would never be deterred because he hasn't the time to think about the punishment. That comes after he pulls the trigger. Then he becomes more dangerous because he is then fighting for his life, and he may not hesitate to take a few policemen or innocent bystanders along with him. No one gives up his or her life without a fight.

Another question brought up by this issue is that of executing innocent people. If you throw someone in prison and find out later he or she are innocent, you can let them out and correct your mistake. But if you execute them, it will take Dr. Frankenstein to correct your mistake. You have just murdered an innocent person.

Some of you probably think that our system of justice doesn't make mistakes like this. Death row inmates are given almost every opportunity to appeal the decision and acquire stays of execution, which accounts for the added cost of executing people as compared to life imprisonment. But even with these safeguards, many innocent people have been executed in the United States. There are 65 such cases cited in Professor Edwin Borchard's book, Convicting the Innocent. Our justice system simply is not perfect.

Just take a look at any murder case. Examine the evidence available. Then try to imagine any possible way that it could have been done by someone other than the person on trial. Even if the crime was videotaped and witnessed by a thousand people, you might still have room for doubt. While the chances for this kind possibility are sometimes small, the chances of a person surviving a lethal injection are even smaller. The odds will catch you sooner or later.

When the issue of capital punishment arises in your life, just remember the consequences of your decision. You could be the person they strap to the table, and you had better hope the injection is as imperfect as the people who are giving it to you.



East Berlin opens westerner's eyes



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

Despite warnings of terrorist activities, radiation from Chernobyl and even more importantly — an ever-falling U.S. dollar, I visited the divided city of Berlin earlier this summer.

Always a center of media attention, Berlin and its 28-mile long wall, which turned 25 years old last month, give a visitor a sense of history in the making.

This summer has been rich with examples of Berlin's unique, bizarre and even tragic brand of history.

— On July 28, two days after I left the city, an unknown person or group of people detonated an explosive along the wall's west side. The blast blew a meter-wide hole in the concrete and steel structure, as well as shattering windows on the west side. No one was injured.

— On July 30, Heinz Braun, 48, allegedly dressed himself and three mannequins as Soviet soldiers, placed the mannequins in a car painted like a Soviet military vehicle and drove through Checkpoint Charlie unstopped by the East German border guards, thereby escaping to West Berlin. Braun even provided footage of the incident which raised both eyebrows and suspicions.

The West German government refused to confirm his story, while the East Germans denounced it as an out-and-out lie. As authorities discovered a week later, it was a lie. Braun, a member of "August 13," a West Berlin-based group that aids East Germans in escaping to the West, had created both the story and the footage to make the East Germans look bad. Unfortunately for Braun and August 13, his hoax backfired.

— On Aug. 13, East Berlin celebrated the 25th anniversary of the construction of the Berlin Wall, while protesters in West Berlin denounced the Great Guardian of Socialism as an obstruction to freedom.

— On Aug. 21, a 20-year-old West Berlin man rented a car and drove it into the wall at high speed. The car burst into flames, killing the driver. The wreckage remained on the strip of East German territory just west of the wall for more than an hour, while West Berlin officials waited for permission to tow it away.

My own memories of Berlin are far less serious. However, they still contain an element of the bizarre — especially the memory of an afternoon I spent in East Berlin. After a couple of bottles of East Berlin Pils, which is undoubtedly the worst beer I have ever tasted, I found myself in dire need of a men's room.

Although I was near the Brandenberg Gate, a popular tourist area, it is not ideally suited for tourists — especially those in my situation. The buildings in that area are almost exclusively embassies and book stores — neither a prime candidate for the solution to my problem.

I made my way to a public facility that I had seen earlier. What I had not seen earlier were the steel bars that blocked the entryway. So much for public restrooms in East Berlin.

With urgency overcoming shyness, I asked one of the dozens of policemen that patrol the area. He pointed and gave me directions to the public restroom I had just been to. I politely thanked him and hurried in the opposite direction.

In one bold stroke, I decided to end my torment. The American Embassy was nearby. I knew my countrymen would be sympathetic to my cause. The only problem was that I could not remember where it was. (I later discovered that it was only a block away.) But there was no time to look; I decided to make due with what I could find.

I circled the city block once, surveying my prospects as I went. I immediately eliminated the idea of seeking help at the Soviet, Syrian, Polish, Hungarian and Mongolian embassies. That left Finland, Japan, Turkey, Spain, Sudan, the Netherlands, India and Austria. I chose the Austrian Embassy because of its officially neutral, yet generally pro-western stance. Besides, it was the closest one.

I bolted inside and found no one there, not even a guard to protect the diplomats. I knocked on doors and climbed three flights of stairs before I noticed videotape cameras on the ceiling watching me. Finally, a man emerged from a door and acted surprised to see me. I skipped introductory amenities and told him I was in desperate need of help, which by this time I was.

Probably expecting me to ask for political asylum, his tone turned serious as he asked me what I needed. I then asked him where the men's room was located. Trying to hide his laughter, he called someone on an intercom, explained my situation, gave me directions and bid me good day — smiling as he left. So much for my experience with international diplomacy east of the Berlin wall.

Many of the Germans I spoke with this summer felt that someday the wall would come down, and eventually the two Germanies would be reunited.

I also spoke with Heinz Bulmahn, associate professor of modern languages, who has family and friends living in East Germany. Professor Bulmahn said, "Every German in the West would like to see the wall come down. I hate that wall."

However, he also added that the wall would remain indefinitely, citing as reasons not only Soviet imperialism, but the stark political, social and economic differences that have developed between the two Germanys since the end of World War II. Unfortunately for people who view the wall as tragic, Professor Bulmahn is probably right.

Physics department to break atoms

Federal grant funds ion beam machine

By MARY LYNN GATSCHET
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Physics plans to contribute to atomic research by completing a $1 million machine next year.

One year ago, the physics department received a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to build a machine which can break down an atom, the smallest unit of a chemical element.

This device, called a CRYEBIS, "shoots" off most or all of an atom's electrons, leaving a highly charged ion. CYREBIS is short for cryogenic electron beam ion source.

"The sole purpose of this ion source is to produce and spit out atomic particles," said Lewis Cocke, professor of physics.

The Department of Energy's interests in such a machine lie in the fact that this machine facilitates the study of ions. In learning more about ions, scientists can understand what would happen in a nuclear fusion reactor, should one ever be built.

In theory, nuclear fusion reactors, as opposed to today's nuclear fission reactors, would not produce radioactive nuclear waste. In fusion, two unstable ions are fused together to make a stable atom. Energy is released and harnessed when the ions are fused. In fission, however, the atom is split, leaving behind radioactive waste.

Cocke said the CRYEBIS functions in this manner: An extremely intense electron beam is shot through a magnetic field made from a superconducting magnet. In order to make the magnet superconducting, it must be kept at 4 degrees Kelvin, approximately minus 420 degrees Fahrenheit.

At this stage, the cylinder, through which the electron beam is shot and which contains the magnetic field, becomes a vacuum. The extremely cold surface acts as a "pump," forcing almost all molecules within the cylinder to stick against its walls, creating a near-perfect vacuum.

At this point, the electron beam is shot through the vacuum and hits an isolated atom, "like machine-gun fire knocking off all the electrons of the atom, creating an ion," Cocke said.

"Now comes the question, what do we do with it? We take these ions and bombard other things with it."

These things can be any type of gas, liquid, or solid. It is this collision process in which Cocke and his associates are interested.

"We are interested in such things because they do occur in nature, in situations where we would like to find out how they work," Cocke said. "Fusion is one example of something we would like to understand more."

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Kansas bench to see first all-woman court

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas will have its first all-woman appellate court hearing panel next week when Court of Appeals Judge Mary Beck Briscoe teams with two female district court judges to hear arguments in 12 cases.

Chief Judge Bob Abbott said Wednesday that Briscoe will be joined on the bench by Judges Janice D. Russell, of Olathe, and Jean F. Shepherd, of Lawrence. The hearing panel will sit in Wichita to hear the dozen appeals.

The two district court judges are among 10 selected to sit with the seven Court of Appeals judges in September in an effort to reduce the caseload facing the appeals court.

Since January, the appeals court has enlisted the help of 40 district court judges and two retired jurists in its efforts to keep up with the growing list of appeals. Some 561 appeals have been resolved this year with the additional judges.

EXPOSE YOURSELF

TODAY: Off Campus, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho
Sept. 5: Off Campus, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

HUGE SAVINGS ON CALCULATORS

SHARP
EL 5400 Special Price ... $35.00
EL 5500 II Scientific ... 70.00
CE 126P Thermal Printer ... 55.00
CE 129P Thermal Printer ... 70.00
EL 5100 ST Special Price ... $29.90
EL 506P Scientific ... 15.00
EL 512P Scientific ... 26.00
EL 5510 Financial ... 70.00
EL 5520 Scientific ... 70.00
EL 515S Solar Scientific ... 19.00

HEWLETT PACKARD
HP-11C Scientific ... $41.00
HP-12C Financial ... 72.00
HP-15C Scientific ... 72.00
HP-16C Programmer ... 86.00
HP-18C New! Business Consultant ... 135.00
HP-41CV Advanced Programmable ... 126.00
HP-41CX Advanced Programmable ... 179.00
82104A Card Reader ... 139.00
82153A Optic Wand ... 91.00
82143A Thermal Printer ... 275.00
SPECIAL PURCHASE
82170A Quad Memory for HP-41 ... $70.00
Math Pac for HP-41C ... 44.00
Statistics Pac for HP-41C ... 44.00

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
SPECIAL PURCHASE ... PIECE SET
TI 36 SLR Solar Scientific ... $18.00
TI 74 New! Basic Programmable ... 94.00
PC 324 Thermal Printer ... 69.00
TI 55 III Scientific ... 33.00
TI 5310 Desktop Financial ... 85.00
TI BAII Financial ... 30.00

CASIO
FX 115M Scientific ... $16.00
FX 7000G Graphic Display ... 54.00
FX 3600P Scientific ... 19.00
FX 451 Solar Scientific ... 21.00
FX 8100 Scientific with Clock ... 30.00
FX 90 Credit Card Scientific ... 19.00
FX 995 Solar Scientific ... 27.00
FX 4000P Scientific ... 31.00
CM 100 Scientific/Programmer ... 16.00

CALL TOLL FREE 800-621-1269 EXCEPT Illinois, Alaska, Hawaii
Accessories discounted too. MasterCard or VISA by phone or mail. Mail Cashier's check, Money Ord., Pers. Check (2 wks to clr). Sorry no C.O.D.'s. Add $4.00 1st item $1 ea add'l shpg & handl. Shpts to IL address add 7% tax. Prices subj to change. University/College P.O.'s Welcome. WRITE (no calls) for free catalog. 30-day return policy for defective merchandise only. ALL ELEK-TEK MERCHANDISE IS BRAND NEW, 1ST QUALITY AND COMPLETE.
ELEK-TEK, inc. 6557 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60645 (312) 631-7800 (312) 677-7660

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaze
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITION
• STOP BY TODAY •
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Station
GIVES YOU
THE BREAKS
EVERY THURSDAY
$1.75 BUYS YOU
ANY and ALL MIXED DRINKS
(all brands, all drinks)
80¢ Draws ■ $1.00 Wine
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT!
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

LUCKY CUE
THURSDAY 64 oz. Frosted Glass PITCHERS
FOR $1.00!!
1125 LARAMIE PLAZA
UPSTAIRS
LUCKY CUE

DON'T MISS THIS
1st Horticulture Club Meeting
Today at 7 p.m. in Waters 244
ALL MAJORS WELCOME

B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Welcome Back Students
Shabbat Services
8 p.m.
Manhattan
Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.
Oneg (Food!) to follow
For a ride call:
776-1963
or
539-2838

VANDERBILT'S
$19.99
Compare to $34.95
STOCK -UP
Levi's PRE-WASHED JEANS
• Black
• Grey
• Blue
• 501 100% Cotton denim 501 Button fly jeans! They're pre-washed for people who can't wait to get them on!
• FASHION Comfortable relaxed fit waist-rise jean from Levi's. Detailed with pleated drop yoke and two front pockets. Tapered leg. 100% Cotton denim.
DOWNTOWN WAMEGO, HWY 99
OPEN DAILY 9-8 P.M., SUN. 12-5 P.M. • 456-9100
LEVI — LEE — WRANGLER — ACME — CAROLINA — WOLVERINE — TONY LAMA — JUSTIN — NOCONA — DAN POST — H & H — CARHARTT

Coalition hardens attack on Rehnquist

Report cites resistance to equal justice

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's major civil rights coalition stepped up its attack Wednesday on Chief Justice-designate William H. Rehnquist, arguing in a report that he has opposed equal justice for minorities "at every turn."

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights issued its report a week before the scheduled Senate debate on the nominations of Rehnquist and of Antonin Scalia as a Supreme Court associate justice.

While the report covered many of the criticisms leveled at Rehnquist during his confirmation hearings in August, it was characterized by its use of harsh language.

The Leadership Conference, composed of 185 organizations, said its main reason for opposing Rehnquist's nomination "is his 35-year record of opposition to the fundamental principle of equal justice under law."

The coalition also contended "he lacks the requisite candor and sense of propriety to serve in the nation's highest judicial post."

Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said there would be no comment on the study, entitled "The Case Against William Rehnquist: A 35-Year History of Hostility to Victims of Discrimination and Unanswered Questions of Candor and Sense of Propriety."

The report reviewed Rehnquist's career as a private citizen, a Justice Department official during the Nixon administration and as an associate justice of the Supreme Court the past 15 years.

"He has opposed fair and equal treatment of minorities at every turn: in the legislature (where he opposed local public accommodations laws), at the polls (where he sought to block blacks and Hispanics from voting), and in his personal dealings (where he accepted racial and religious restrictive covenants on his real estate holdings)," the report said.

"As times changed and a consensus for civil rights emerged among the American people, Mr. Rehnquist has sought to put a more benign face on his previous statements and actions. But his explanations are contradicted by others and by common sense," it added.

Much of the study covered Rehnquist's record on issues such as school desegregation, voting rights, public accommodations and racial makeup of juries.

Under a section entitled "Candor and Sense of Propriety," the report cited Rehnquist's failure to disqualify himself from a challenge to the Army's former domestic surveillance program. It said Rehnquist "prejudged the case" and "neglected to acknowledge" his role in formulating the program — a role the justice has denied ever playing.

Reflecting on Rehnquist's early career, the report cited his oft-quoted memorandum while a Supreme Court law clerk in 1952 to Justice Robert Jackson.

The memo defended the 1896 court decision accepting "separate but equal" facilities for blacks. Rehnquist told the Senate that it represented the views of Jackson, not his own.

However, Jackson's secretary at the time, Elsie Douglas, wrote a senator on Aug. 8 that Rehnquist's recollection was wrong.

A few years after writing the memo, the report said, Rehnquist opposed a Phoenix school desegregation plan and wrote a local newspaper that "we are no more dedicated to an 'integrated' society than we are to a 'segregated' society."

House to reorganize, investigate resources

By The Collegian Staff

Alpha Kappa Lambda will retain status as a fraternity at K-State, but the chapter house will be closed during the academic year for reorganization and renovation.

The chapter is reorganizing to strengthen the financial status of the house and to analyze problems that the house has not been able to deal with properly, said Les Longberg, president of the Alpha Kappa Lambda Corporate Board.

The chapter will hire a full-time coordinator to live in the house and implement the reorganization. He will begin his duties at the start of the spring semester and be in charge of a colony rush, he said.

"We still have a chapter. We are only reorganizing. We have had people moving out before they were a junior or senior, and this made it tough on the younger guys to run the house," Longberg said. "We are going to do a lot of renovation to strengthen the house during the academic year."

AKL is a member of Interfraternity Council and will continue to hold chapter meetings during the year. The house will not participate in intramurals this year, he said.

Washburn target of discrimination suit

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A Topeka family law firm which has had differences with Washburn University filed two suits against the school in federal court this week on behalf of a professor and five suspended football players.

The Phelps firm filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday on behalf of Robert William Piatt Jr., a Washburn law professor who said he was berated by an associate dean after he allowed a member of the Phelps family to enroll in his law clinic.

A suit was filed against the university Tuesday for five black football players who were dismissed from the team after participating in a boycott during practice last week to protest allegations of discrimination.

Piatt claimed breach of contract and impairment of his professional career in his suit. He contended that he was removed as a member of Washburn's student recruitment and financial aid committees because he provided affidavits in support of the Phelpses in a case against the university. Margie Phelps, a spokeswoman for the family firm, said he is seeking in excess of $10,000 in actual and punitive damages.

The five football players were among 22 black players who boycotted practice at Washburn last week because of what they said were unfulfilled oral scholarship promises.

The suit alleged they were kicked off the team after writing a letter to the university president complaining of "discrimination on the field...a system where black athletes cannot achieve equity...and continued mental and character destruction."

Other players engaged in the boycott were reinstated after a meeting last weekend but were told they would have to miss Washburn's game this weekend. The five players who remained off the team — all juniors and seniors — were Eugene Battle, Jamestown, N.Y.; Randy Craven, Denver; Vernon Hysaw, Denver; Neils Chapman, U.S. Virgin Islands, and Tony McDonald, Manhattan.

Phelps said the five athletes each seek actual damages of $135,000 and punitive damages of $285,000.

Washburn has been the target in recent years of four federal lawsuits filed by the Phelps-Chartered firm alleging that the Washburn Law School unfairly denied admission to three members of the Phelps family. The Phelpses alleged that the school's actions stemmed solely from the family firm's reputation for handling controversial civil rights legislation.

Three of the four suits have been dismissed, the most recent just two weeks ago.

$25 COUPON
With this coupon, purchase a pair of prescription eyeglasses (frame and lenses) and receive $25 OFF our regular low price!
—Invisible Bifocals
—Ultra-thin Cataract Lenses
—Designer Frames
—Plastic Lightweight Lenses
We can fill your doctor's prescription.
*Minimum cost after discount—$24.95—
This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.
SALE ENDS: September 13
Some Boutique Frames not included
We Use the Highest Quality Lenses!
OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

LADIES NIGHT
Icy-Orange
Wine Coolers on Tap
50¢ Draws
$2.00 Pitchers
Dark Horse Tavern
616 N. Manhattan

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

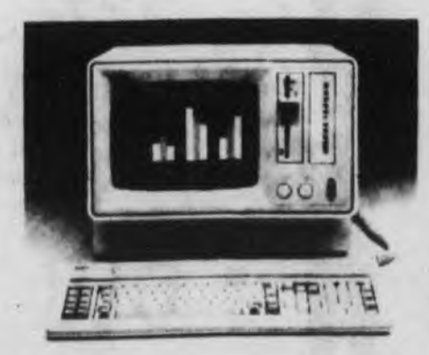
Carol Lee Donuts
1812 Claflin
FirstBank Center 776-7529
LOOK! ½ Dozen Donuts FOR 99¢ Expires Sept. 15, 1986 (with coupon)
LOOK! ½ Dozen Donuts FOR 99¢ Expires Sept. 15, 1986 (with coupon)

"The Davis Sisters"
Friday & Saturday 9:30-1:30 a.m.
Cover Charge $1 (members)
$2 (guests)
FRIDAY NIGHT at 10 p.m.
Chicken Auction for
Chicken Flying Contest at
Fields of Fair on Saturday
St. George
Open Daily at 1 p.m.
The Ranch SALOON
3 miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24
A Class B Private Club

GRAND OPENING
*All videotapes only $1.50/day
*Portable Electric typewriters only $17.00 1st month
*Portable Washer-Dryer only $22.00 1st month
*4 Cubic Foot Refrigerators only $15.00 1st month
*Stereo Systems only $18.00 1st month
*VCRs only $30.00 1st month
*VCRs only $5.00/day
Free Video Club Memberships
never a deposit
Offers good on rent-to-rent items only
ARMCO APPLIANCE & VIDEO RENTALS
1122 Laramie St.
Handi Corner in Aggieville
Mon.-Fri. 10-10
Sat. 10-8
Sun. 12-5
539-8786

DISCOUNTS TO 50%
for Kansas Students, Faculty, and Employees
NCR
NCR Corporation has been awarded a contract to supply the State of Kansas with microcomputer equipment. Discount prices are being offered to all college and university students and faculty and to all State employees. This special purchase program will apply to the full NCR microcomputer product line and related accessories. All computers are discounted at least 36% with a 50% savings on the PC4i. ONLY students, faculty and State employees qualify for these prices.

NCR PC6
The PC6 provides speed and flexibility with a switchable 4.77 or 8Mhz clock, 2-360K drives (with room for two more drives), high resolution monochrome monitor and adaptor, an expanded keyboard, 256K with 640K main board capacity, parallel and serial ports, 8 expansion slots, RAM Disk, DOS, PC-Tutor and PAL software.
LIST PRICE $2740
DISCOUNT PRICE $1859
Same as above with color monitor.....$2104
Same as above with mono and 20Mb.....$2259
Same as above with color and 20Mb.....$2504
Including 10Mb internal tape backup ADD.....$ 500

PC8
The PC8 has the highest level of AT-compatibility. This system includes an 8Mhz 80286 processor, one 1.2 Mb disk drive and a 20Mb hard disk, an advanced keyboard, 512K RAM, parallel and serial ports, a clock, 8 expansion slots, RAM Disk, DOS software.
With EGA monitor (640x350 res.) $3894
With standard color monitor (640x200 res.)..$3554
With high resolution monochrome monitor..$3309
Including one 360K drive ADD:.....$ 175
Including 40/60Mb tape backup add:.....$1295

NCR PC4i
The PC4i has 2-360K drives, a special high resolution graphics monochrome monitor (640X400), an expanded keyboard, 256K with 640K main board capacity, parallel and serial ports, 8 expansion slots, RAM Disk, DOS, PC-Tutor and PAL software.
LIST PRICE $2615
DISCOUNT PRICE $1299
Same as above with color monitor.....$1699
Same as above with mono and 10Mb.....$1699
Same as above with color and 10Mb.....$1999
foresight solutions, inc.
804 New Hampshire, Lawrence, KS 66044
(913) 842-PLAN (7526)

Sailing

Regatta Style



Staff/Brad Camp

Brad Stowe raises the rigging while preparing for Sunday's sailboat race.



Staff/John Thelander

K-State Sailing and Blue Valley Yacht club members begin their biannual race Sunday on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The 13 boats began at the Tuttle Cove, sailed to the Randolph bridge, then returned to finish the race.

Members of the Kansas State Sailing Club joined members of the Blue Valley Yacht Club Sunday for their biannual long-distance race on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The racers began at Tuttle Cove, went around the Randolph bridge and returned to the starting point — a 30-mile round trip.

"Everyone had a really good time," said Jeff Oaklief, president of the K-State club. "After the race, everyone gets to give their excuses about why they came in so far behind."

Thirteen boats competed in the race, which was based on a handicap system designed to compensate for different designs of boats. Boats designed to be faster receive minutes in addition to their actual time.

After a brief shower, the weather conditions were "delightful," said Marty Ottenheimer, adviser to the K-State club.

"It was mostly sunny, and (there were) shifting winds which made it interesting. It tested the skippers' abilities," Ottenheimer said.

Plaques were awarded to the top four finishers, as well as a "Diehard Award" to the boat finishing last.

The Hobie 16, which was skippered by Brad Stowe, reached the finish line first with a time of 3:20. Stowe also finished first when handicaps were added to actual times.

Stowe, who has competed on a national basis, said he enjoys sailing Hobie crafts because of their speed capabilities. But he added that Hobies are more difficult to control than other crafts.

"They're nowhere near as maneuverable as a single-hulled sailboat because they don't have a pivot point. Nothing is stuck down in the water to turn with," Stowe said.

"Because of the amount of sail compared to the amount of boat in the water, a lot of leverage is required to keep it from tipping over. You have to lean out of the boat a lot of the time," he said.

The second- and third-place boats finished only six seconds apart, once the handicaps were added. The Irwin 25, skippered by Jim Young, came in just ahead of Marty Ottenheimer and the J-24.

Chugging in after 5 hours and 46 minutes was the FJ, skippered by Oaklief's father, Charles, who garnered the Diehard Award for his performance.

The popularity of sailing has increased tremendously in recent years, said Ottenheimer, a member of the Blue Valley club for the past decade.

"According to the statistics, whoever takes the statistics, sailing is the second fastest-growing sport, only behind skiing," said Ottenheimer.

"The allure for the students is that for very little money you can get into one of the fastest-growing sports in the country. You can have a good time. You can enjoy the weather," he said.

"It's a lot of fun. There's nothing quite like it," said the younger Oaklief, who began sailing at an early age with encouragement from his father. "It's not like a motorboat where you go out and it's noisy and you bounce around and pound waves. It's a lot smoother.

"It can be exciting, too," he added. "You can start to tip over and it kind of gets your heart going."

Ottenheimer, who has been a member of the Blue Valley club for about the past 10 years, said he believes sailing can be enjoyed by all types of people.

"No matter what size you are, no matter how old you are, you'll see people out here from seven to 70 racing and competing. You can find a boat that enables you to compete, and compete well," he said.

"You don't have to be big like you do in football to compete. You don't have to be tall like you do in basketball," he said. "But any individual can get into an outdoor sport that offers a great deal of fun. So I think that is the main advantage of sailing."

Ottenheimer said sailing does require a moderate amount of physical strength, as well as both intelligence and concentration.

"Sailing combines in a way that no other sport does...all three of the aspects that tax human beings — the physical aspect, the emotional aspect and the mental aspect of it," he said.

"Individuals who are, say, stronger than others can sometimes compensate over the other two factors. Likewise, someone who can concentrate more can compensate for the other factors. Therefore, almost any individual, no matter what his individual characteristics, can compete in sailboating," Ottenheimer said.

Oaklief said the initial fee to join the 30-plus member club is $25, which covers membership until May. He said the reason for the low fee is that much of the equipment has been donated to the club, which was founded in 1984.

"Our goal, besides getting people out to sail, is to get them interested in collegiate racing and improve their skills and their sailing knowledge," Oaklief said.

"We have people in the club from all kinds of different backgrounds, as far as knowledge about sailing is concerned. We have beginners and people that have sailed almost all their lives," he said.

Story by Ron Reno



Staff/Brad Camp

A competing boat reaches the halfway point and "comes about," or turns around, readying for the race back from Randolph bridge.

Swede adusting to heat, humidity

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

Somehow you just don't see the fiery competitor locked behind Anneli Edling's soft blue eyes or her flowing blonde hair that sits atop her tiny frame.

Edling, a freshman women's cross country runner from Falun, Sweden, comes to K-State with — what most coaches will joyously tell you — "unlimited potential." So far, Edling is living up to her informal billing as the next heir to the Jacque Struckhoff throne.

Edling has been at K-State all of two weeks, but already appears to have adjusted smoothly to American ways and into the University culture. And, she said, Manhattan is not much different from Sweden.

"I have been adjusting well," Edling said of her short stint at K-State. "The heat and humidity have been a little hard (to get used to). It will take about four weeks to get accustomed."

Becoming accustomed to K-State, or the United States in general, was a burden Edling welcomed with open arms. The soft-spoken import has dreamed of receiving her education and competing on the collegiate level in the United States since she was 14 years old.

That is when American universities and track coaches from near and far began their usual phone call and letter writing campaigns to lure the young Swede to their respective institutions.

"I received letters and phone calls from the States (starting) when I was 14," Edling said. "I always thought about coming here to compete because the competition is so much better than in Sweden. I had problems during high school with some injuries and I didn't think about it as much.

"There were some universities wanting me — Texas, Nebraska and some others. I didn't want to go South because of the heat so I chose here. Coach (John) Capriotti was very nice and they had some good runners. That was important to me."

As good a cross country runner as Edling panned out to be, she was equally talented in cross-country skiing. She said she worked just as hard and diligently tracking across the snow back home as she did running beside the Swedish mountainsides.

"I started cross-country skiing when I was 8 and finished when I was 16. I have competed in cross-country skiing as much as track," Edling said. "If you want to be good at running, you can't ski all winter."

Winter is the next time Edling will get to see home. She said she plans to go home for Christmas to be with her parents for a couple of weeks. However, Edling was warned all about "going away to college."

"I knew before I came I would be, what do you call it, homesick?" Edling said.

"I knew it would be tough, but, I like this place. It has good opportunities for training," she said.

Those training oppourtunities are being conducted under the watchful eye of first-year coach Capriotti. It was Capriotti who brought the Swedish talent to K-State along with fellow Swedish product Jan Jonsson.

"I don't know how good she is," said Capriotti, who is moving the team along slowly early on to avoid injuries. "She hasn't been taxed enough — she always says she doesn't get worked hard enough. She has been a welcome addition, especially if Jacque doesn't come back (from a leg injury last season)."

Edling has no regrets about coming halfway across the globe to compete in her favorite pastime and pursue her educational goals. She is even becoming acquainted to "a lot of fast food and junk food" found in abundance in the United States.

"I think you need to see what it (the rest of the world) is like," she said. "If you don't go and see you will never know."

NCAA penalizes 60 'Huskers

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — The NCAA has suspended 53 University of Nebraska football players for one game and seven others for two games and the Cornhuskers could possibly forfeit their season opener, Coach Tom Osborne said Wednesday.

Osborne told reporters after practice that the suspensions were ordered for what the NCAA said were improprieties in Nebraska's use of complimentary football tickets.

"We're naturally amazed and very angry about the whole thing," Osborne said. "We told the players we will do everything possible to appeal this."

Osborne said the eighth-ranked Cornhuskers could forfeit their season opener against 11th-ranked Florida State as one of the school's options to the suspensions.

The violations involved players allowing unauthorized people to use game passes. Family members and other students are the only people allowed to use players' passes, according to NCAA rules.

A Nebraska sports information office spokesman said the NCAA gave Nebraska two options:

— All the players could sit out Saturday's game against Florida State, which Osborne said would leave him with mainly freshmen and redshirt players to put on the field.

— Have 10 players sit out each of the next six or seven games.

Osborne said he learned of the suspensions from the NCAA's eligibility committee on Tuesday. He would not release a list of the players involved.

An NCAA spokesman said the association was not commenting on the matter.

"As far as I know, the matter is still being discussed," Jim Marchiony, director of media relations for the NCAA in Mission, Kan., said.

"Until I hear otherwise, we won't have any comment."

Nebraska is scheduled to meet the Seminoles in a nationally televised game Saturday night in Lincoln.

Osborne said using players who aren't ready to play would risk injuries to them and would humiliate Nebraska, Florida State and ABC, which will televise the game.

Jackson takes first Royal hit in stride

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With Bo Jackson and Steve Carlton on center stage, the night was made for frisky rookies and aging greats.

Jackson, one of baseball's most heralded newcomer in years, got his first major league hit in his first major league at-bat. And he got it off Carlton, a dominant figure through parts of three decades, a winner now of 322 major league games.

"This was sort of a historic night," said Kansas City infielder Greg Pryor. "I've played in the World Series and I played in the Pine Tar Game. Now I can say I've seen it all."

It's unlikely anyone will long remember that Carlton's Chicago White Sox beat Jackson's fading Royals 3-0 Tuesday night. But trivia buffs may instantly recall the Hall of Fame pitcher Bo Jackson victimized for his first major league hit.

"One day he will look back and say he got his first hit off a Hall of Famer," Royals' interim manager Mike Ferraro said. "He can be proud of that."

Carlton, 18 years Jackson's senior, seemed to turn back the calendar in honor of the occasion, scattering seven hits through eight innings, striking out three and not walking a batter. Since being claimed on waivers from San Francisco Aug. 12, the Cy Young Award winner of the Philadelphia Phillies is 3-2.

"That was vintage Carlton," said White Sox Manager Jim Fregosi.

Jackson, who won the Heisman Trophy as a running back at Auburn last year and was the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, was 1-for-3 in what almost turned out to be a spectacular debut. He came within a few inches of slugging a monstrous home run on his first at-bat and almost bounced into a triple play on his third.

After slugging a 425-foot foul shot almost to the top of the leftfield bleachers in the second inning, Jackson grounded a 2-2 pitch to the right side of the infield.

First baseman Russ Morman took himself out of the play trying to flag down the ball, which second baseman Tim Hulett stopped in short right field.

Then it became a footrace to the bag between Jackson and Carlton. The 23-year Jackson, who outran Southeastern Conference cornerbacks, had little trouble outrunning the 41-year-old pitcher.

Carlton won the next battle, getting Jackson to hit a simple grounder to the shortstop.

Then, about 30 minutes later, Steve Balboni and Frank White singled leading off the seventh.

The White Sox were leading 2-0. The crowd shouted, "Bo, Bo, Bo," in hopes of a three-run home run.

Jackson smashed Carlton's first pitch straight at third baseman Dave Cochrane, who was guarding the line. Cochrane stepped on third for the first out, then fired to Hulett for the second.

"When I hit it, I thought triple play," Jackson said. "I just gave it everything I had going down to first."

He got to the bag a half-step before Hulett's throw.

"I wasn't looking for anything spectacular to happen," he said. "I'm just happy to be playing."

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
FirstBank Center — 1814 Claflin
776-3771
4¢ SELF-SERVICE COPIES
high-quality copying
reductions & enlargements
flyers & newsletters
transparencies
resumé service
typing & editing
spiral binding
OPEN 7 DAYS
Bring in this ad
for 10 FREE COPIES
Expires September 20, 1986

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
THURSDAY
$2 Pitchers
$1 Drinks
50¢ Draws
616 N. 12th 539-9967





Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.
So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.
The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, has the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.
See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD
Varney's BOOK STORE
All calculators at discount prices

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15
To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.
I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT
STUDENT I.D. #
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:

TAKE $10 OFF and more...


Match any NEW FALL TOP & BOTTOM and receive
$10 off
Each additional NEW FALL TOP or BOTTOM
$5 off
NO LIMIT!
All items $16 and over
MAURICES
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune
116 SOUTH FOURTH STREET•DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Monument reveres America's farmers

By TOM SCHULTES
Agriculture Editor

BONNER SPRINGS — Protests or foreclosure auctions — or a combination of both — have characterized a good share of agricultural gatherings in recent years. But for several hundred, Labor Day was a time to honor farmers past, present and future.

Farmer Memorial Weekend, coinciding with Labor Day weekend, culminated at the Agriculture Hall of Fame and National Center with the dedication of the National Farmers Memorial.

Although representatives of the American Agriculture Movement were present with a silent protest against the lack of farmers' involvement in ceremonies, a common theme of the dedication was the assertion that family farming is not dead, and will not die.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., speaking to about 1,200 attending the ceremony, said the dedication of the three bronze relief panels in the memorial was "a major milestone for the hall of fame," adding there is "no better tribute to farming."

Dole acknowledged there is "a lot of uncertainty about the future," but said a long-range plan is necessary to form policy.

Quoting George Washington, Dole said farming is the "oldest and noblest of professions," adding that "there are no fewer obstacles but different challenges" to the farmers of today.

Among those challenges, he said, are droughts, floods, hail stones, insects — and contradictory governmental policies.

"We have to find a better way for American agriculture, as well as American consumers," Dole said.

He said it was understandable that farmers sometimes become defensive about support programs, but noted the sector is in a "transition period."

"We will have to spend a great deal of money to preserve the family farm as we know it," he said.

Consumers, he said, should realize subsidies to the American farmer are also beneficial to the consumer, allowing Americans to spend the lowest percentage of their incomes for food in the world.

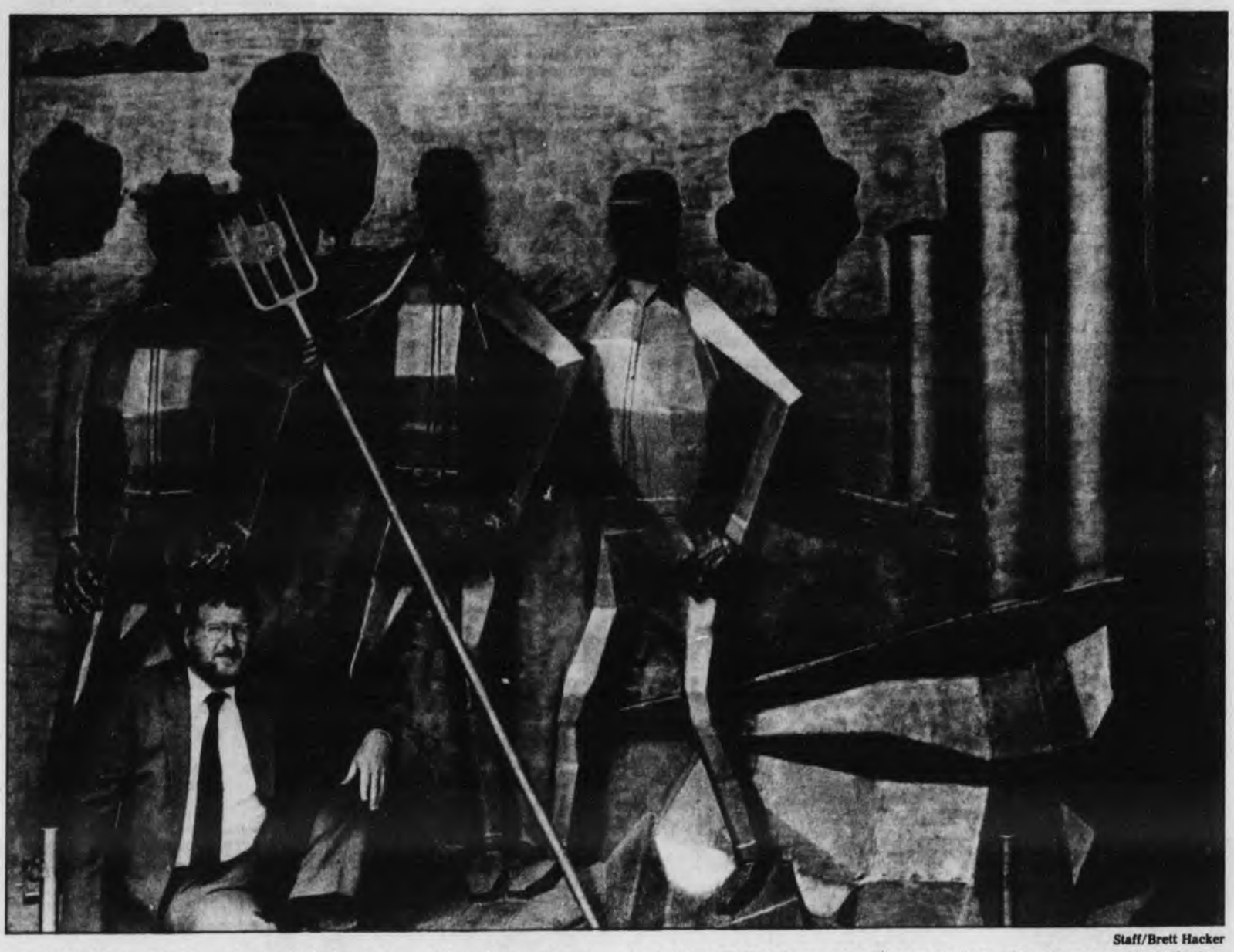
Politicians should probably spend more time listening and less time talking, Dole said. Another problem is that individuals addressing the politicians believe they have found the correct answers — but then the next person also has *the* answer, he said.

"I understand (the farmers) frustration...but I think there is an answer," Dole said.

"If you don't eat, don't worry about the farmers," he said, but added that consumers should remember while shopping for groceries farmers would like to receive a fair price for their products.

The memorial dedicated Monday

See DEDICATION, Page 10



Staff/Brett Hacker

Lewis Watkins, a Florida sculptor, sits in front of one of three bronze plaques commemorating more than 400 years of American agriculture Monday at the Agriculture Hall of Fame near Bonner Springs. The plaques were made for the newly constructed monument from a massive ship propeller.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole sighs from the heat during the dedication ceremony Monday at the Agriculture Hall of Fame. Dole was highlighting Lewis Watkins' plaques.

Hall of Fame honors farming for 30 years

By TOM SCHULTES
Agriculture Editor

BONNER SPRINGS — In the late 1950s, a group of individuals in the Kansas City area decided to honor agriculture.

And Del Hininger, then an automobile dealer, was told to find some land or a "place to have some kind of a big deal," he recalls nearly 30 years later.

That "place" has become the Agricultural Hall of Fame and National Center, located within eyesight of Sandstone Amphitheater and the Kansas City Renaissance Festival site.

Hininger, a Bonner Springs resident now involved in real estate operations, bought the land in 1958. He first became a board member in 1960, after a formal organization was established.

He said things "kind of broke down" for a time in the mid-60s, which resulted in his 30-month tenure as the hall's director from 1966 through 1968. Current director is Harold Adkins.

The hall was officially opened on June 12, 1965, with about 300 persons attending the ceremony. The grounds then included approximately 275 acres and one building. The hall was chartered by Congress as a U.S. shrine of agriculture in 1960.

Currently, the site includes the center, a museum of farming history, a relocated railroad depot, schoolhouse and a lake on the grounds, in addition to a farm memorial dedicated Monday.

According to Adkins, the memorial is the first national monument built outside Washington, D.C., and the first national monument ever built without using tax funds. It is also the first major monument dedicated to the American farmer.

Visitors can ride a scale-model replica of a Union Pacific diesel train around the facility's lake, leaving from the former Morris depot, which was closed in 1982, and later moved to the hall site.

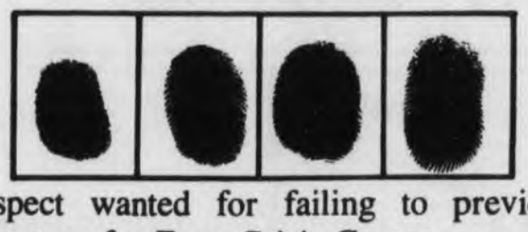
There is also an agricultural library and theater, provided by the National Rural Electrification Cooperative Association on the grounds.

Inside the main building is the Hall of Fame to honor individuals instrumental in the development of agriculture. Among those honored include Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Luther Burbank, George Washington Carver, Thomas Jefferson and Eli Whitney. Scheduled for 1987 induction is John Deere, with the date to coincide with the company's 150th anniversary.

Several corporations, including the Ford Motor Co. and Phillips Petroleum have contributed financial and material resources to the facility.

T•N•T
THURSDAYS
Ladies Day
99¢ Margaritas
99¢ Fuzzy Navels
99¢ Tacos
THURSDAYS
4-7 p.m.
418 Poyntz
The Cotton Club

WANTED:
Karen Concern



* Suspect wanted for failing to previously volunteer for Fone Crisis Center.
* Description: Caring individual with a few hours each week to give to help others in need.

Joyce's Hair Tamers
Call Today! 539-TAME
Bounce Back Into School
with a Perm at Joyce's Hair Tamers
Gals Perms
Feels So Lively ... $25
Apple Pectin ... $28
Selective Action ... $30
Warm & Gentle ... $38
Guys Perms
Body ... $20
Curly ... $25
All perms include cut and style
404 Humboldt

UNIVERSITY WORSHIP
DANFORTH CHAPEL
11 a.m.
SUNDAY



*INTERDENOMINATIONAL
*INTERNATIONAL
*EVERYONE WELCOME
THEMES: "Paradoxes of the Gospel" - September
September 7 - Discipline and Freedom
14 - The Tragic and the Joyous
21 - Doubt and Faith
28 - Self Care and Other Care
"The Global Community" - October
October 5 - World Wide Communion
12 - The Church in Southern Africa
19 - Christians in Taiwan
26 - Renewal and Reformation: The Liberating Word
November 2 - The Church in Central America
Thanksgiving - Nov. 23 - Holy Communion
Advent Communion - Dec. 7
Christmas Celebration - Dec. 14
Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries
1021 Denison 539-4451



Browne's THIRD ANNUAL
COAT SHOW & SALE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
NEW STYLES FROM CUSTOM FURS, LONDON FOG, MACKINTOSH & MONTELLO
BUY NOW & SAVE
COAT SALE
THURSDAY
9 AM-8:30 PM
USE OUR INTEREST-FREE LAYAWAY
Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Dedication

Continued from Page 9

consists of a concrete-encased dome to be covered by granite panels. On the dome's open end are three separate bronze panels sculpted from a massive ship propeller.

The first of the 10-foot by 11-foot panels depicts an early-American farm family. In recognition of present-day agriculture, the center panel shows three farmers in a field. As a tribute to the future of agriculture, the third panel shows a farmer driving a tractor, with a man and woman behind a fence.

The sculpture was done by Florida artist Lewis Watkins, founder of the American Ideals Foundation, a non-profit organization based in Brooksville, Fla., that planned and financed the memorial.

The earthen dome is 39-foot, 10-inches in radius and 17-foot, 9-inches tall at its center. The U.S. flag, flags of each of the 50 states, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural Hall of Fame surround the dome. Flag bearers for the ceremony were about 60 representatives of Future Farmers of America chapters from throughout the state.

Another Florida resident contributing to the weekend was conductor/composer Robert Moffa. Moffa conducted the American Ideals Foundation Symphonic Orchestra in a world premiere concert of an original composition, "American Farmers' Orchestral Suite," at a concert Sunday night at the Midland Center for the Performing Arts in Kansas City, Mo.

In other remarks during the dedication, Gov. John Carlin said the facility is "a site for all of us concerned and interested in agriculture."

He said while the ceremony was to honor "those in agriculture past, present and future...let's also dedicate ourselves to working together to make the future what we want it to be."

He said that future would include "a farmer we can be proud of — and a farmer making a profit."

Other dignitaries at the Labor Day dedication included U.S. Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Overland Park; Peter Myers, deputy secretary of agriculture; and Donald Senterfitt, president of the American Bank Association.

Caesareans increase with fetal monitor

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The common habit of continuously monitoring fetal heartbeat during childbirth leads to slightly more Caesarean deliveries but doesn't produce healthier babies, a new study concludes.

Although continuous electronic monitoring is considered prudent during high-risk pregnancies, the researchers found that it carries no advantage for routine deliveries, even though most doctors use it for all births.

"There are no infant benefits that we could detect in low-risk deliveries," said Dr. Kenneth J. Leveno of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. "The prudent person would interpret that to mean that low-risk women should not be monitored routinely."

The study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with a second paper suggesting that private doctors perform more Caesarean sections than do residents on hospital staffs.

In both cases, researchers suggested that fear of malpractice suits is one factor prompting physicians to monitor fetal hearts and deliver infants by Caesarean section.

Leveno's study suggests that when doctors use the monitor to look for trouble, strapped to the mother's abdomen, they will find it even when none exists.

The problem, he says, is that fetal monitors "do not precisely identify the baby in distress all the time. Most children with abnormal fetal heart rates are really in good condition."

However, Dr. Henry Klapholz of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, said routine monitoring may still be worthwhile.

"It's my belief that periodically there are patients who benefit," he said. "There are not many and there is a cost. If one is interested in getting the maximum possible protection for their baby, then one should use this."

In a separate report, Dr. Roberta Haynes de Reght of City Hospital Center at Elmhurst, N.Y., studied the Caesarean rate at four New York City hospitals. Patients of private-practice doctors were significantly more likely to have Caesarean deliveries than were those attended by resident physicians on hospital staffs.

"Although some have suggested that convenience and financial considerations are responsible for the higher Caesarean birth rates among private patients," she wrote, "a more probable consideration is physicians' concern about professional liability if there is an adverse outcome."

Staff residents may be less worried about being sued if they avoid Caesareans and deliver a defective child, since their legal costs and malpractice insurance are covered by their hospitals.

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Tonight
$1.75 Pitchers and The Verandas
Tomorrow
TGIF
FREE BBQ
THE CLIQUE
Saturday
1 NIGHT ONLY

Wash It In AGGIEVILLE
at
SPEEDWASH
75¢ Wash
25¢ Dry
"Free Parking"
Visit our back room.
Open Sun.-Thurs.
24 Hours Daily
Fri.-Sat.
4:30 a.m.-12 midnight
1118 Moro

McCall's Shoes
Est. 1961
313 Poyntz
Downtown
Manhattan
OPEN SUNDAYS
1-5 p.m.
Fashion, Selection and Sincere Service
We Want To Be Your Shoe Store!
Put Yourself in our Shoes
SAS SALE
ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMENS OXFORDS AND SLIPONS!
Values to $48
BLACK, TAUPE, WINE, NAVY, MOCHA, GREY, WHITE
$39.90
SALE THROUGH SUNDAY, SEPT. 14
McCall's Shoes

FEATURING IN PERSON
Doc Watson
Mike Cross
Berline, Crary & Hickman
Hot Rize
Bryan Bowers
Tony Trischka & Skyline
Dab Hand
Special Consensus
Mark O'Connor
Peter Rowan
John McCutcheon
Moloney, Keane & O'Connell
Eileen Ivers
The Shady Grove Band
Madeline MacNeil
Hoofin' High Country Cloggers
Cathy Barton & Dave Para
Chameleon Puppet Theatre
Ed Trickett
Art Thieme
Aileen & Elkin Thomas
Lindsay Haisley
Chris Proctor
Stevie Beck
Roz Brown
Walnut Valley Festival
15th National Flat-Picking Championships
September 18-19-20-21, 1986
Folk Arts & Craft Festival
Winfield Fairgrounds
WINFIELD, KANSAS
8 CONTESTS
$23,000 Cash Prizes, Trophies and Instruments
WORKSHOPS
4 stages in operation
Well policed grounds
No animals, beer or alcohol. No drugs and no motorcycles (due to noise)
Professional Sound by T. & S. SOUND
Haviland, Kansas
For more information and advance tickets write:
Please write for contest rules. Contests are limited to 50 contestants per contest.
TICKET INFORMATION:
Special Advance 4-day Weekend $27 (Fri. $13; Sat. $13; Sun. $10)
2 days $21 — Specify Fri.-Sat. or Sat.-Sun.
Children under 12 admitted free with parent.
(Admission to Thursday show is for weekend ticketholders only)
Deadline for advance tickets is Sept. 12th. Mail orders postmarked Sept. 12th will receive the advance price. All orders received Sept. 5th or after will be held at the gate.
NO REFUNDS
Ticket gate open 24 hours
walnut valley association, inc.
918 Main P. O. Box 245N
Winfield, Kansas 67156
Phone (316) 221-3250

UPC Thursday, September 4, 1986 UPC

WINDSURFING
TUTTLE CREEK RIVER POND
September 5-6
Just $30!
Sign up by 4:30 p.m. today in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor.
Last chance!
Learn the basics from certified instructors and get some on-board experience.
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

29th Annual Activities Carnival
COME ONE.. COME ALL..
Sunday, Sept. 7th
5-8 p.m., K-State Union
Get acquainted with KSU campus clubs and organizations including all UPC committees. The UPC Arts and Eclectic Entertainment committees will be taking applications for new members. Remember UPC Arts isn't just for art majors!
SO DON'T MISS OUT!
k-state union special events

OUTDOOR AWARENESS DAY
Wed, Sept. 10 at the Pedestrian Court between K-State Union and Seaton Hall
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Visit with organizations and businesses that promote outdoor activities and the preservation of nature. Learn about UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee and their great fall trip schedule which includes rappelling, canoeing and caving trips.
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

the gift
TODAY!
3:30 p.m., Little Theatre
and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall
A warm and witty romantic comedy as only the French can do. When Gregoire opts for early retirement from his dull and menial bank job, the boys at the office arrange for the ultimate "gift"--her name is Barbara. Starring international beauty Clio Goldsmith and Claudia Cardinale.
Unrated; $1.75; KSU ID required.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

one will survive
ENEMY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
In one of the most powerful and visionary science-fiction films ever made, Dennis Quaid and Louis Gossett, Jr. star as enemy pilots 100 years in the future. They are both forced to land on a hostile planet and must overcome hatred of one another in order to survive.
Rated PG-13; $1.75; KSU ID required

Dr. Dolittle
One of the most beloved children's stories becomes a marvelously elaborate musical comedy. Rex Harrison plays the title role as he talks to the animals and searches for the Great Pink Snail.
$1.50 Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m.
Forum Hall; Rated G; KSU ID required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Law to net $120 million annually

Tax reform bill to assist state funding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas stands to gain in the neighborhood of $120 million annually as a result of the federal tax overhaul bill now awaiting final congressional approval, Secretary of Revenue Harley T. Duncan told the Legislative Budget Committee Wednesday.

"Our preliminary work indicates that is not an unreasonable number for the annualized impact of the phased-in bill," Duncan said.

However, Duncan warned lawmakers to be cautious about making decisions on what to do with the projected $120 million windfall because Kansas probably won't see that much extra money in the state treasury until sometime in 1988.

During the current fiscal year the state should receive a "very modest" benefit from the tax reform bill and a somewhat greater impact is expected during the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1987, Duncan said.

Because many details of the federal tax plan aren't yet known, Duncan said he could not provide figures on how much the state might receive during the two years. He said he would have better estimates within about six weeks.

But Duncan said the federal legislation still presents a lot of issues for the 1987 Kansas Legislature to consider when it convenes in January.

Chief among the questions facing state lawmakers is the threshold where low income people must start paying state taxes, according to the revenue secretary. Duncan said a family of four now must pay state taxes when income exceeds $6,800, but by 1988, the same family won't have to pay federal taxes until earnings exceed about $13,000.

Other questions the Legislature may face in January include whether Kansas should make its income tax forms match the federal forms more closely and, if not, lawmakers must consider whether the differences between the state and federal tax forms will make filling out returns too complicated for most taxpayers, Duncan said.

Of course, the biggest question will be what to do with the additional money the state stands to reap as a result of the federal changes, Duncan said.

"You have three choices: You can spend it, you can save it or you can give it back to the taxpayers in one way or another," Duncan told the committee.

The state stands to gain money because the state tax forms use federal adjusted gross income as the Kansas adjusted gross income, he said.

The federal changes will generally increase taxpayers' adjusted gross incomes but compensate for that on federal returns with lower tax rates, Duncan said. However, the state's tax rates will remain the same, he said.

During the hearing, Duncan disclosed that his department likely will grant a corporate income tax refund of between $10 million and $12 million late this year on a return filed by "a group of closely related corporations" that had been filing returns separately but filed for 1985 as "a unitary business."

The refund amounts to virtually all the state income taxes the group of corporations paid last year, he said.

Robert C. Harder, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, added a gloomy note earlier in the day when he reported his agency may need an extra $10 million in general tax money when the Legislature convenes in January.

Harder told the committee a review of expenditures during the first two months of the current fiscal year showed the state's medical assistance program may need a $6.3 million shot in the arm from the State General Fund before the budget year concludes June 30, 1987.

In addition, the agency is projecting a $2.5 million shortfall in general tax dollars for the Aid to Dependent Children program, Harder said. The department also needs to shore up the balance in an account it uses to deposit various agency fees, he said.

Instead of having a $2 million balance in the fees account when the current fiscal year began July 1, Harder said there was a $1.1 million balance — a difference of $900,000 which the department may ask the Legislature to make up next spring.

388 pledge sororities during summer rush

By The Collegian Staff

During summer rush, 388 women decided to "go greek" by pledging one of 12 sororities on campus.

The number of women going through rush increased by 12 percent, said Barb Robel, adviser to Greek Affairs. Last year 377 women participated in summer rush. That number increased to 419 women this summer, she said.

Robel said the number of women actually pledging a house was at a record high. Ninety-two percent of the women who went through summer rush pledged one of the houses.

Robel said there is an increased interest in greek life throughout the country.

Increased participation may also be due to the recent changes made in the rush publication mailed to freshmen and transfer students, Robel said.

Robel said that a lowered grade point requirement also caused the rush participation numbers to increase. The grade point requirement was lowered from a 2.7 to a 2.5 for freshmen and from a 2.5 to 2.3 for upperclass women.

The sororities which pledged the most women were Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi with 39 pledges. The average pledge class size for the other sororities was 35, Robel said.

The newest sorority on campus, Alpha Gamma Delta, pledged 10 women. Robel said this was an average number of pledges for a sorority without a house.

Housing for Alpha Gamma Delta is scheduled to be built in the fall of 1987, but Robel said it will be two years before they have housing.

"It took Sigma Sigma Sigma five years to get off the ground. I feel once they (Alpha Gamma Delta) have competitive housing plans, they will become more competitive," she said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

TACOS! TACOS! All you can eat! With Spanish rice and refried beans. Tuesday, September 2, in the K-State Union Stateroom from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (4-9)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Cooperative, 811 Colorado. Manhattan's only consumer-owned grocery store, has bulk herbs and spices, teas, organic flowers and grains, nut butters . . . and much more. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 539-4811. (5-9)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

MEN—ARE you interested in being a Wildcat Basketball manager for the 1986-87 season? If so, come to an informational meeting Thursday, September 4 at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 204. (7-8)

BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel 'n' Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays 8 a.m. Parking spot, window sticker, area advertising, $10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter. 537-3113. (7-8)

SQUARE DANCE lessons Lucky High, starting Monday, September 15, 7:30-10 p.m. Wagonwheel Whirlers couples, 537-9297; Lone Wranglers singles, 776-5928. (7-8)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (7-16)

DON'T COMMIT yourself to being a Little Sister yet! Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Rush will soon begin. Watch Collegian for details. (8)

THE MEN of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wish to remind you of our Little Sister Wine and Cheese Reception tonight at the SAE house at 8 p.m. (8)

DON'T FALL in love . . . fall out of airplanes instead! It's cheaper. Find out why and how at a free information meeting, tonight at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Everyone welcome. Yes! Skydiving is more fun than homework! (8)

HANDBELL RINGERS—College-age Handbell Choir has openings. Experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call 539-2116. (8-9)

BUD HOUSE Lil' Sis party Saturday nite. For more information call 776-7134. (8)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

CALLING NIGERIAN students to a meeting Sunday, September 7, 3 p.m. prompt. Location: International Center. (8-9)

THE FONE Crisis Center is in need of volunteers for the upcoming semester. If you are a caring person with 3-8 hours a week to give, we need you. Training begins Saturday, September 6. For more information, call 532-6565. (8-9)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 9/7 (with coupon)
537-3335

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NINE OR twelve month leases, rent negotiable. Large one bedroom basement, waterbed accepted. Clean, quiet location, campus one mile. No pets. Also excellent for students—mobile homes in town. Campus one mile. Live alone or share larger unit with two or three others. Air conditioned, natural gas, ample parking, no pets. Nine or twelve month leases. Rent negotiable, 537-8389 or 537-8494. (2tf)

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

ONE BEDROOM, $205; two bedroom $240; two-three bedroom, $280; four bedroom, $360. No pets. 539-8423 or 776-9401. (4-9)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1971 OLDS, very reliable. 539-8502 after 5:30 p.m. (1-10)

1985 HONDA Civic—Automatic, cassette. More information call 532-6308 12-1 p.m., 1-238-3874 after 6 p.m. (5-10)

MUST SELL: 1978 Buick Regal Limited. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 776-3835. (7-11)

1975 VW Rabbit, good condition. Call Sadok 532-5125 day, 539-5716 after 5 p.m. (7-9)

FOR SALE auto—1966 Ford. Automtic, good condition. Call 539-2402. (8-9)

1969 BARRACUDA. Good finish, tight engine, mechanically excellent. New shocks, brakes, clutch, exhaust system, front tires. Asking $990. Call 539-7262. (8-9)

1977 IMPALA four-door—AM-FM stereo, air conditioning. Very reliable car. 539-7603. (8-12)

1972 OLDS Cutlass—Factory hurst, automatic, runs and looks fair, needs work, $350 or offer. Evenings 537-4137. (8-11)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVT. SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, raincoats, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, backpacks, tents, much more! Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks. 1-437-2734. (1-10)

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER—Canon Typestar 6, like new condition with AC adapter, 4 ribbon cassettes, and paper, $250. Call evenings, 539-1556. (6-10)

TRS-80 4P Microcomputer. Monochrome screen, dual disk drive, 64K, portable, $550. Evenings, 776-8489. (6-8)

24 INCH black and white TV, works good. $30. Call 776-8489 evenings. (7-8)

17' CABIN type ski boat, ski equipment and tilt trailer, 55 horsepower motor, just tuned up. Moving—must sell, $1,500. Call 776-7661. (7-8)

COUCH, CHEST, desk, bar, bar stools, beds, table and chairs, lamps, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705. (7-9)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, 1.7 cubic foot, Sears Kenmore, excellent condition, $55. Women's three speed bike, $40. Days, 776-2763; evenings, 539-6479. (7-9)

ALL-TERRAIN ten-speed with bookrack, lock and chain, $150. Smith-Corona electric typewriter, asking $75, ladies figure skates, size 8, $25. All excellent condition. Kim, 532-6953 daytime. (8-10)

FENDER SUPER reverb guitar amp for sale. Excellent condition. Call 539-5633 after 5 p.m. (8-9)

STEREO FOR sale. Nice with cassette player in good condition, stand included. Call 532-6200 day or 776-4251 evening. Ask for Susan. Price negotiable. (8-9)

THREE WINDOW air conditioners for sale. Call 537-8925. (8-10)

Cactus & Succulent
PLANT SALE
W-24 Jardine Terrace
Sept. 4-6
Thurs. 5-7 p.m., Fri. noon-6 p.m.,
Sat. 9-3 p.m.
Over 170 plants, including very unusual, rare and bonsai types. Low priced, plus FREE plants with purchase.

MICROCOMPUTER—OSBORNE, dual drive, modem, 12" monitor, lots of software. Eric, evenings, 539-4638. (8-12)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed—Fenders, frame pump, lock and cable, $55; bumper mount bike rack, $10. Call 539-6823. (8-9)

TECHNICS SLP2 compact disc player, remote control. Call Mitch evenings, 537-2396. (8-9)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1974 CHAMPION 14 x 60 mobile home—Two bedrooms, washer/dryer, good carpeting. 776-0363 after 5 p.m. (7-11)

BY OWNER: Three-bedroom mobile home, 1974 Atlantic 12 x 65, on lot, Northview area. Beamed ceiling, central air, shade tree in front, $6,500. Call 539-2868. (8-12)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 YAMAHA 400 Special, runs good, must sell, $550 or best offer. Call 539-7491 (Robert). (7-11)

MUST SELL: 1980 Honda XL500—Low mileage, good condition, make offer, 776-3835. (7-11)

1980 KAWASAKI KZ550—Vetter faring, two seats, luggage rack and backrest, new battery, helmet. Must sell, $800. 776-7661. (7-8)

1983 HONDA EXPRESS—Two speed automatic, excellent condition, less than 800 miles, $250. Call 537-9474 after 6 p.m. (7-10)

1982 KAWASAKI 550 LTD—Black, under 2,600 miles, like new, must sell. Call Jim evenings, 537-2396. (8-9)

FOUND 10

FOUND ON campus Friday—Uncancelled U.S. postage stamps. Call 532-6727 and describe them. (7-9)

PUPPY FOUND in 1800 block of Anderson Avenue. For information, contact Curtis at 537-1695. (8-10)

FOUND—THREE women's winter coats on Interstate 70 right before Manhattan turnoff. Call 776-7759 and describe. (8-10)

FREE 11

SHE'LL PURR you asleep or soothe late hours. Very affectionate young pretty tabby kitty. 776-3624 evenings. (5-9)

HELP WANTED 13

3000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701. (1-39)

SIX WORK study positions available in KSU Conference Office. For an extended job description and application, call 532-5575 or pick one up at the Conference Office at 1623 Anderson Ave. (1-9)

APPLY NOW for student positions including waiter, waitress, server, porter and dishwasher. Bring your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Kramer Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Kramer or call Sherry 532-6482. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Derby Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Derby or call Pat 532-6483. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Boyd Kitchen for meal times. Contact Mary 532-6484. (4-9)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A step by step guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send $1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX, 75251. (5-16)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Assistant—Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office is seeking a personable, energetic individual for a full time position. Dental experience helpful. Must be able to type 65 words per minute. Send typed resume and hand written letter of introduction to: Sager Dental Assoc., PA, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (5-9)

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Responsible female to care for four childrn part-time afternoons, 15 hours week, our home. References requested. Call 539-1521. (6-9)

WORK STUDY Positions—Instructional Media Center, College of Education. Contact 532-5926 or come to 016 Bluemont Hall. (6-10)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST/Word Processor: must be available to work 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Tuesday, Thursday and 1:00-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, approximately 20 hours per week, starting immediately. Ideal job for student with strong interest in computer field. Students with employment potential of two years and experience with microcomputer application packages will be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA, paid work experience, acquaintance with microcomputers, and longevity potential will be considered. Submit applications to receptionist in Room A21, Anderson Hall. Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 5, 5 p.m. AA/EOE. (6-9)

CHILD SITTER after 3:30 p.m. Transportation required. $3.35/hour. Call 537-1128 after 5:30 p.m. (7-9)

BABYSITTERS—OCCASIONAL daytime, evenings and weekends. 537-2611. (7-9)

MARKETING FIRM seeks individual to work one to two days/week on campus soliciting credit cards. Call 1-800-932-0528. (7-9)

RETAIL EXPERIENCE necessary—Fall semester, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-5:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., $3.60. Endacott Lighting, 309 Moro. (7-8)

AVON—PART or full time in Manhattan. Start as low as $5. Call 1-494-8424. (8-11)

PERSONAL 16

SAFETY PUP wants all Boys' State counselors to call Scott at 537-0353 for party information. (7-8)

BETA SIGMA Psi Little Sister Rush Party. See Announcements. (7-8)

ELLIE AND Roger—Thanks so much for the weekend! Have fun in Fowler! Katie and Brett. (8)

WOMEN OF K-State. There's another Fiji Lil' Sister Rush Party! See advertisement for details. (8)

TO ALL incredible girls—Scan through the Announcements. (8)

TRI SIGMAS—The best of times are here. Have a great semester. Sigma love to all, from all. (8)

TRI SIGMA Katrina—Congratulations on your leading part in "Oklahoma." Way to go! Sigma love, your Sigma Sisters. (8)

TRI SIGMA Pledges—We think you're terrific and we want you to know, the specialness we feel for you will continue to grow. Fun times and laughter is only a start; of that Tri Sigma bond that will never part. Sigma love, The Actives. (8)

DDD LISA Stevens—Tonight is the night we all become one, so hold on to your pants it's gonna to be so much fun. Love, the Actives. (8)

HURRICANE ISABELLE: Just a Personal to remind you I still plan to pay you back for Monday night. This is only the beginning. Clark. (8)

WEST FIVE—Sorry you did not pick us. Men of Marlatt Four. (8)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment across from Marlatt Hall. 776-6695. (5-9)

FEMALE ROOMER, second semester, faculty home. Room and board for reduced rent plus child-care help. Non-smoking. Send inquiries, paragraph about yourself, phone number to: Box 265, Manhattan. (5-8)

TWO CHRISTIAN female roommates for furnished house in quiet neighborhood, $125 each. 537-1351. (5-9)

OWN ROOM—New two bedroom duplex. Non-smoker, $187.50. Call 537-0741. (6-8)

ONE OR two male roommates wanted to share nice three bedroom apartment. Phone 537-8002 evenings. (6-9)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share basement apartment. Own room, $125 per month plus utilities. 776-1784. (7-11)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt. 913-539-5200. (6-26)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Services can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letter. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (6-8)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette. 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (8-10)

WANTED 21

NEED RIDERS/drivers from Salina to Manhattan on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. My class schedule is from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. but will adapt to fit others needs. Call Susan at 1-825-7843. (6-10)

BY BRITISH research grad: Shared accommodation near campus. Kevin, 532-5953. (7-8)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Stir-fry aid
4 Taj Mahal setting
8 Aardvark's lunch?
12 Yale student
13 "I — You Now"
14 Orderly
15 Wire
17 Bern's river
18 Vinegar's partner
19 Crossword grid
21 Seasonal sip
24 Sea dog
25 Child's card game
26 "A Place in the — "
28 TV actor Willie
32 Part of QED
34 Vat
36 Style
37 Not italic
39 Wee cap
41 Never, in Nuremberg
42 Today
44 Asimov topic?
46 Pithy saying
50 Floor decoration
51 Bellow
52 Symbol of a sort
56 — Mater
57 Tied up
58 Woman's secret?
59 Junction
60 Goes down
61 Do yard work

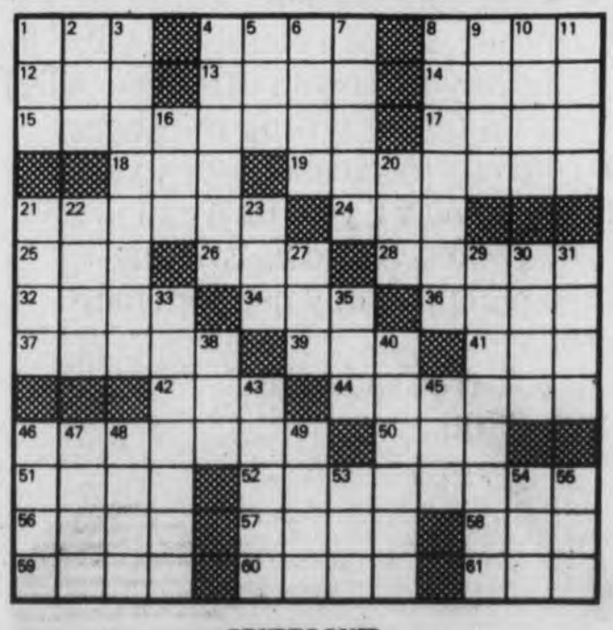
DOWN
1 Sopping
2 Cheer for the torero
3 Metric "pound"
4 Non-Hispanics
5 Eur. language
6 Peruse
7 Let in
8 "Oceans," for "canoes," e.g.
9 In proximity
10 "Twelve Oaks" neighbor
11 Watch winder
16 Essen article
20 Motorist's org.
21 Pitcher
22 Football's Yepremian
23 Racket string stuff
27 Eccentric: colloq.
29 Embroidered ID
30 Do cutting room work
31 Envisions
33 Chinese puzzle
35 Graph symbol
38 And not
40 Dolts
43 Charles's principality
45 Wiretap: colloq.
46 Historic times
47 Barbershop symbol
48 " — Camera"
49 Chess turn
53 "I — Around" (1964 hit)
54 Past
55 Catty cry

Yesterday's answer

C	A	D		D	A	M	P		S	L	O	W
O	D	E		E	L	I	A		C	O	R	E
P	A	L		B	I	L	L	B	O	A	R	D
E	R	I	C	A			L	I	T			
			O	S	S	A		S	E	L	A	H
B	I	L	L	E	T	E	D		R	E	N	O
A	M	A		D	A	R	E	S		N	I	L
S	A	M	P		B	I	L	L	F	O	L	D
S	M	A	S	H		E	L	U	L			
			A	I	T			G	Y	P	S	Y
B	I	L	L	A	B	O	N	G		R	A	S
A	R	U	M		A	L	E	E		A	L	E
T	A	G	S		R	E	E	D		M	A	R

9-4

Solution time: 23 mins.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-4

Q N X I Z B T N B T Z B D Z Z O Z O

E N B I - I R Q Z E H X R I R H D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SPIRITED WEAPONS DEALER HAD UNUSUAL SHOTGUN WEDDING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

Bus

Continued from Page 1

dropped and some of the cities affected:

—Kansas City, Mo., to Tulsa, Okla., via Joplin, Mo. The bus serves Overland Park, Olathe, Louisburg, Pleasanton, Fort Scott, Arma and Pittsburg along U.S. 69.

—Kansas City, Mo., to Denver. The bus serves through Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka, Manhattan, Junction City, Abilene, Salina, Russell, Hays, Wakeeney, Oakley, Colby and Goodland. However, Kansas City, Lawrence and Topeka would not lose service because Trailways plans to maintain a route through those cities.

—Kansas City, Mo., to Denver. In addition to several cities in the previous route, this bus serves Rossville, St. Marys, Wamego, Glasco, Beloit, Cawker, City, Downs, Osborne, Alton, Stockton, Phillipsburg, Norton, Oberlin, Atwood and St. Francis on a more circuitous path to Denver.

—Wichita to Pueblo, Colo. The bus serves Wichita, Cheney, Kingman, Cunningham, Pratt, Haviland, Greensburg, Bucklin, Dodge City, Cimarron, Garden City, Lakin and Syracuse.

—Wichita to Joplin, Mo. The bus serves Cedar Vale, Sedan, Peru, Nitaze, Caney, Tyro, Coffeyville, Edna, Chetopa, Baxter Springs and Galena.

The latest request comes in addition to a petition filed July 11 in which Trailways sought permission to drop two Wichita to Lincoln, Neb., routes which provide service to 10 Kansas cities citing a lack of patronage.

The two routes serve McPherson, Hesston, Moundridge, Lindsborg, Belleville, Concordia, Marysville, Waterville, Blue Rapids and Minneapolis and they would be left without any bus service.

By cutting back its Kansas operations, Trailways would save more than 1,500 miles of driving.

"We're trying to get rid of the worst routes to save the best," Myers said. "We hope to make it on the Kansas City to Oklahoma City route."

Myers said several economic factors have force the cost-cutting action by Trailways, which has been in business since 1933. Simply put, fewer and fewer people are riding buses and Myers pointed to statistics as evidence. According to his figures, Trailways buses carried 14 million passengers in 1984 and just 12.2 million in 1985.

"A lot of things have been building but we've really been hurt recently by cheap gasoline and cheap airfares," he said. "People are driving themselves more and flying."

There are no other bus companies offering as comprehensive service in Kansas. Greyhound Bus Lines operates a Kansas City to Denver route parallel to the Trailways' Interstate 70 run. However, it does not offer any other significant routes in the state.

K.G. Lines Inc. has a route which basically follows U.S. 169 in southeast Kansas from Coffeyville to Garnett and picks up U.S. 59 into Lawrence before turning east into Kansas City.

Other smaller bus companies have routes from Liberal to Garden City in southwest Kansas and from Dodge City to Norton.

Docking reveals plan to rid Kansas of crime

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lt. Gov. Tom Docking today unveiled his plan for ridding Kansas streets of crime in which he advocated tougher sentencing and more limited parole for violent criminals and urged counties to combine their resources to hire "well-paid professionals" to ensure effective prosecution of criminals.

Docking, the Democratic nominee for governor, also said an expanded Kansas Highway Patrol and creation of "neighborhood police centers" are key components of his "comprehensive package of protecting victims, enforcing the law and keeping violent offenders off the streets."

"My opponent proposes the death penalty as the single solution to the overall crime problem," Docking told a Statehouse news conference. "I disagree. His proposal is one-tenth of one percent of the solution — that is the percentage of serious crimes in Kansas for which the death penalty might apply.

Docking said the Republican nominee for governor, House Speaker Mike Hayden, has tried to oversimplify the crime problem in the minds of voters and is misleading them by portraying capital punishment as a cure-all for Kansas crime. Docking said the death penalty is more of a placebo which will have little impact on the problem.

He also ripped Hayden for suggesting that it might be appropriate to test all 35,000 state employees and faculty at state universities for drugs. Docking said drug tests should only be a part of the solution to combating drug use in society.

"Drug testing is a tool, it's not a policy," Docking said. "Alone, it can't get the job done. Wholesale, mass drug testing is irresponsible and ineffective and not a way to deal with the problem. It's a tool that should be carefully used on people in an identifiable risk category.

"Mandatory drug testing of thousands of state employees is a bad idea that would be extraordinarily expensive and wouldn't get the job done."

Docking said testing of college athletes at the state's six universities is a good idea because the "need is apparent." However, he said testing of law enforcement officers, surgeons or others in key positions related to public health and welfare should not be tested unless a problem develops.

A complete overhaul of the state's system of justice is needed, Docking said, starting with changes in legislative policy which "has left our criminal code in a muddled mess."

"My first priority as governor will be to reform our system of sentencing. Those convicted of heinous crimes, like first-degree murder, must never again walk the streets of our communities and neighborhoods.

"I will ensure that all violent criminals serve longer sentences and I will reduce the amount of time off awarded for 'good behavior,' a practice which serves to make our sentences short and meaningless."

Iran

Continued from Page 1

week as saying his warships intercept 15 to 20 commercial vessels a day to make sure they do not carry cargo that would benefit Iraq's war effort.

Most detained ships are allowed to resume their trips after searches. Others have been taken to Bandar Abbas, where their cargoes were unloaded and confiscated.

The American freighter President Taylor was stopped and boarded outside the Strait of Hormuz last January on a voyage to the United Arab Emirates port of Fujairah. In May, U.S. warships in the Indian Ocean prevented the interception of another American cargo ship, the President McKinley.

U.S., British and French naval vessels patrol the Persian Gulf, the narrow Strait of Hormuz that leads from the gulf to the Indian Ocean and the strait's environs in the Gulf of Oman.

Soviet warships also cover the area outside the Hormuz.

Shipping executives said an average of two Soviet or East European freighters a day ply the gulf waters. They expressed surprise that Iran would harass Soviet ships while the Kremlin is trying to improve relations with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite Moslem government.

Executives gave this description of the Pyotr Yemtsov seizure, based on radio contacts they and their monitors had with other ships in the gulf:

An Iranian warship ordered the captain to stop when the freighter was about 30 miles northwest of Dubai. It signaled a threat to open fire, and the Soviet skipper turned his vessel and tried to escape.

The Iranian ship caught up after a brief chase and again threatened to shoot. The Pyotr Yemtsov's captain cut back his engines and Iranian commandos boarded, either by boat or helicopter.

Grain

Continued from Page 1

Soviets by. Any Soviet purchases after that date would be credited against the next budget year — Fiscal 1987 — in which the Soviets also have agreed to buy 4 million metric tons.

The Soviet have met their obligations to purchase other grains.

An aide to Dole, Mark Scanlon, said Wednesday last week's increase in the subsidy did not surprise him because many felt the $13 figure was too low.

Lugar said the issue dominated his discussions with Prime Minister Robert Hawke and other officials during a vsit to Australia last week. Australia contends the American subsidy will deprive Australian growers of markets, and set off a subsidy war.

ANDREW
2
Months
Too Fun!
No arch, no fireworks
but maybe campus . . .!

Swing Dance Lessons
starting
Sept. 8 & 9
$10 per couple
for 6 weeks
The Ranch SALOON
539-4989
3 miles east on Hwy 24

IMPORT BEER NIGHT
50¢ off
All Imports
All Day
THURSDAYS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
HOME OF THE
AROUND the WORLD
BEER CLUB
Open at noon Sundays!

The JEAN STATION
Featuring
ESPRIT

AGGIEVILLE-MANHATTAN

QUESTION #1.

WHAT IS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS?

a) AT&T—for everyday discounts of 40% to over 50% off weekday rates on out-of-state calls.

b) Short bursts of intense study followed by hours of frantic partying.

c) AT&T—for exceptional value and high quality service.

d) AT&T—for collect, third-party and operator-assisted long distance calls.

e) Any class that does not conflict with "The Love Connection."

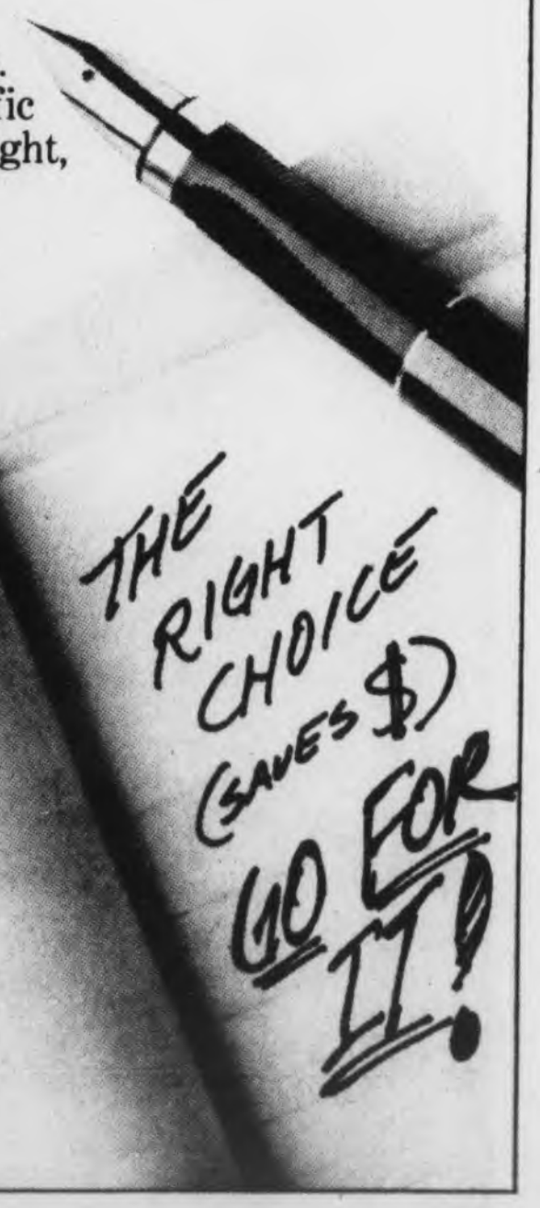
If you picked A, C and D, you're destined for great things. Like AT&T Long Distance Service. AT&T offers so many terrific values. Like a 40% to over 50% discount off our day rate on night, evening, and weekend out-of-state calls.

Imagine what you'll do with the money you could save. Imagine what your parents would do if they found out.

Of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. And AT&T gives you immediate credit for wrong numbers.

To find out more about why you should choose AT&T, give us a call. And if you picked B and E, call anyway. You could probably use someone to talk to.

Call toll-free today, at
1 800 222-0300.



CALL NOW!

© 1986 AT&T

AT&T
The right choice.

pic-8795 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Living History

An authentic re-creation of a 16th century harvest celebration, the 10th Renaissance Festival, opens Saturday. See Entertainment Plus.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-80s. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy tonight, low in upper 50s.

Sports



Alumni Action

Alumni rugby players and the K-State varsity rugby team will have their fifth annual rugby tournament Saturday. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
September 5, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 9*

Gunmen seize Pan Am 747

By The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Four men dressed as security guards and firing machine guns seized a Pan Am jumbo jet filled with nearly 400 people at Karachi airport early today, and at least four people were wounded, officials in Pakistan said.

Pan Am spokeswoman Pamela Hanlon in New York said a young Asian man was shot on the plane sometime after it was seized and was taken from the Boeing 747 in unknown condition. She said she could not confirm if the man was a passenger or who had shot him.

Pan Am's manager at Karachi, Viraf Daroga, was on the tarmac negotiating with the gunmen through a megaphone as heavily armed Pakistani soldiers and commandos surrounded the plane and cordoned off the area.

A Pakistani air force spokesman, who refused to be identified, said the gunmen appeared to be Arabs, and that "they are speaking English."

The gunmen were demanding to be flown to Cyprus.

The three-man cockpit crew managed to escape through an emergency hatch. The plane had just arrived from Bombay, India, en route to New York. The Pan Am office in Bombay said about 41 Americans were among the passengers.

The attackers fired machine-gun bursts into the air when seizing the plane. Two airport ground crew members were injured in the assault, but it was not clear if they were shot.

Hours after the plane was seized, the gunmen opened fire from the plane at airport personnel and wounded at least one worker of Pakistan's Civil Aviation Administration, officials said.

Airportpolice also said they believed one person was wounded on the plane.

Pakistani army generals and top civilian officials were directing the security operation from the airport

See HIJACK, Page 10



Staff/John La Barge

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, has been compiling a dictionary of the Shinzwani language for the past nine years. Shinzwani is one of two principal languages spoken in the Comoro Islands, a set of islands located off the east coast of Africa.

Professor finishes foreign dictionary

By ELIZABETH EDWARDS
Contributing Writer

Imagine creating a whole dictionary.

Now, imagine compiling a dictionary of a foreign language for a country on the other side of the world.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, has been compiling a Shinzwani dictionary for the last nine years. Shinzwani and Kingazija are the principal languages spoken in the Comoro Islands, located off the east coast of Africa. Both languages are members of the Bantu language family, Ottenheimer said.

The dictionary is now basically ready for publication, and Ottenheimer is in communication with three publishers who "appear to be seriously interested," she said.

"What I initially started out to do is done, although a dictionary is never really done. You can always add more. Especially in this case, because I have only compiled 6,000 entries and the language is much larger than that."

Ottenheimer credits much of her accomplishment to computers, which she began using four years ago. She said that prior to that time, the dictionary compilation, hand-done by students, was funded with small grants from the Graduate School's Bureau of General Research.

In 1982, she also began corresponding with Robert Hsu, a professor of linguistics at the University of Hawaii. Hsu later wrote computer programs specifically for handling Shinzwani words in the dictionary process and to prepare the basic data files for computer typesetting, she said.

Last year Ottenheimer received a $45,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to complete the dictionary. As a result, she was able to update her computer equipment, which sped up the compilation process.

The basic data in the text was prepared on her office microcomputer, while most of the sorting and printing was done on the academic computer in Cardwell Hall, she said.

"I'm constantly amazed at the fact that something like this — a project of this magnitude and of this complexity — could not have been done in such a short amount of time without computers and computer programs," Ottenheimer said.

"It's mind-boggling to think I could take a handwritten list of 6,000 words and get them to the

See DICTIONARY, Page 10

Wefald to request recruitment money

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

The $70,000 to $80,000 the KSU Foundation allocates each year for recruitment projects is "not enough" and President Jon Wefald said he plans to ask for more.

No figure has been set as to how much will be requested, Wefald said.

"When enrollment goes down, you lose money. And K-State has lost money in the last two years," he said.

The Kansas Legislature approves funding for higher education systems based the amount of funding on the number of students enrolled, Wefald said.

For this reason, he said, stabilizing the University's enrollment is a "very high priority."

Last year the KSU Foundation allocated about $75,500 to various colleges and departments to assist the University in student recruitment, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

The money was spent on recruitment projects such as career days, out-of-state recruitment travel, open houses, radio and television advertisements and publications, he said.

Although the projects have been "good, high quality activities," they've been done "on a shoestring budget," Bosco said.

"Student recruitment activities have been a low priority here at K-State," he said. "We most definitely need more money to support scholarships and start recruitment activities."

NASA to use Konza Prairie, satellite for climate research

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

A high tech research project will connect K-State and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration throughout 1987 with the establishment of the International Satellite Land Surface Climatology Project at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, south of Manhattan.

Approximately 100 scientists from NASA and universities throughout the nation and Europe will be conducting land experiments on the Konza Prairie, said Ghasem Asrar, assistant professor of agronomy.

"Earth-observing satellites will be used in conjuction with the land experiments to obtain information about land surface conditions," Asrar said.

The experiments will measure incoming solar radiation from the sun and wind speed, temperature, humidity and radiation reflected from the surface, he said.

Information acquired from the experiments will be used to increase understanding of weather's impact on land surface conditions. Scientists also will use the information to assess changes in the weather over short and long periods of time, Asrar said.

The project budget is approximately $3 million for the first year during which field experiments will take place Asrar said. Analyzing of the data will be done in 1988 and 1989.

The primary funding will come from NASA. However, the National Science Foundation will consider funding proposals from individual scientists who would like to conduct experiments in the same area of interest to the project, he said.

"Several scientists from K-State have submitted proposals to NASA to participate in this project," Asrar said.

All of the proposals sent to NASA from scientists throughout the nation and Europe will be reviewed, and qualified scientists will be selected to participate, he said.

"NASA's primary benefit from this project will be obtaining technical information about the potential of the earth-observing satellites and their future roles," he said. In the future these earth-observing satellites will be used to monitor the earth surface conditions and predict the weather.

NASA officials and a group of scientists from K-State and other universities spent nearly two years evaluating potential sites in the United States for the project.

Asrar said the prairie was selected because of its uniformity in vegetation type, large size, proximity to K-State and the fact that the prairie has not been disturbed for decades.

Size of the project site was important, Asrar said, adding that the Konza Prairie is the largest tallgrass area in North America. Because of its size, the prairie can be detected by most earth-observing satellites.

Edward Kanemasu, professor of agronomy and director of K-State's evapotranspiration lab, will represent K-State and coordinate local activities.

Asrar and Kanemasu were members of the science working group that prepared the documents for the project in 1984. Asrar also has been asked by NASA to help coordinate the project between K-State, NASA and the other scientists.

Probe reveals soybeans purposely soiled

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Thursday an inquest by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation produced "shocking evidence" that soybeans produced in Kansas were intentionally soiled with 300 tons of dirt before being sold and shipped overseas from a Kansas grain elevator.

Stephan made the claim in a letter to members of the Kansas congressional delegation in which he urged the federal lawmakers to "do all within your power to convince your colleagues to take action" on bills designed to protect the quality of American grain shipped in international markets.

In addition, the Republican attorney general said he will seek action from the Kansas Legislature to make it illegal to intentionally dump dirt and other foreign material into Kansas grain. He said such laws would make exceptions for accepted practices of mixing grain.

"Through my office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, we have been involved in an investigation...into soybeans being sold by the Atchison County Farmers Union Cooperative Association," Stephan said in the letter. "This intentional addition of dirt to Kansas soybeans took place during 1984.

"Specifically, our investigation disclosed that over 300 tons of soil was hauled to the Atchison County Cooperative; truckload after truckload, and mixed with soybeans which were being shipped by barge.

"This apparently was done with the knowledge of the Gulf-port purchaser, Zen-Noh Grain Corp., which had contracted with the Kansas grain elevator for soybeans containing as much as 20 percent foreign matter. It is our understanding the dirty soybeans were to be sold abroad."

At stake in this issue, he said, is the integrity of Kansas grain and its reputation in the world market.

Stephan said he was "quite surprised" to find neither state nor federal law appears to clearly prohibit such adulteration of grain.

"Kansas farmers and grain dealers have a right to be outraged by this incident," Stephan said. "I believe this is a rare exception to the normal treatment Kansas grain dealers give to grain entrusted to their custody. However rare this incident is, it does provide us with a shocking example of the problem of dirty grain shipped form U.S. ports."

Another example of the problems was visible to Stephan when he visited Amman, Jordan, eariler this year and a U.S. Embassy agricultural expert told him recent shipments of American grain were infested with insects.

State high school debaters to analyze U.S. ag policy

By The Collegian Staff

More than 1,000 high school debaters will be on campus this weekend to participate in the K-State Fall Debate Workshop.

David Mugler, associate dean for the College of Agriculture, said the students will represent about 70 high schools.

Mugler said he first became interested in debate because of his children's participation in the activity at Manhattan High School, and after hearing this year's topic, contacts were made to produce the workshop.

The topic for this year is "Resolved: that the federal government should implement a comprehensive, long-term agricultural policy in the United States."

Also working with Mugler to set up the workshop are Ed Schiappa, K-State debate coach, and Roger Brannan, debate coach at Manhattan High School.

Several different sessions will address agricultural topics and the techniques of debate. University faculty, administration and K-State debate team members will be helping at the workshop.

President Jon Wefald is scheduled to welcome participants, before activities begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Gov. John Carlin and Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, are scheduled to speak at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Union's Main Ballroom. The closing session is to begin at 4 p.m.

The workshop, which is free of charge to registered participants, is the first of its type to be hosted at the University. Mugler said funding for the workshop is coming from the University and donations from a variety of Kansas agribusinesses.

He also said the workshop should provide a good opportunity to recruit students to K-State.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Bomb kills 3 French soldiers

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A roadside bomb killed three French soldiers serving with the U.N. peacekeeping force and wounded a fourth as they jogged in south Lebanon Thursday, a U.N. spokesman said.

The French government condemned the attack and said it confirmed the need to reassess the mission of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

It was the ninth serious attack on the nine-nation peacekeeping force since the current round of attacks started Aug. 11.

No one claimed responsibility for Thursday's bomb. However, local security sources in south Lebanon, speaking on condition of anonymity, have blamed most of the recent attacks on pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem factions.

A Foreign Ministry statement in Paris urged the United Nations and Lebanon to take steps "to permit UNIFIL to carry out its mission under the indispensable conditions of effectiveness and security."

REGIONAL

Nuclear power plant sets mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington, completed its first year of operation Wednesday, setting a record for first-year commercial power production by a U.S. nuclear plant.

The Atomic Industrial Forum in Bethesda, Md., said Thursday that Wolf Creek completed its first year of commercial service 1:14 a.m. Wednesday. The plant produced 8.922 billion kilowatt-hours of electric energy during the year.

The previous record for first-year power production by a U.S. nuclear facility was set in May by Diablo Canyon 1 in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The plant, owned by Pacific Gas and Electric Co., produced 8.699 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity during its initial year. The Diablo plant broke a record of 8.475 billion kilowatt-hours set by the Callaway plant near Fulton, Mo.

PEOPLE

Man saves girl at laundromat

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — A 4-year-old girl was trapped for several minutes inside a running washing machine at a laundromat before a man broke the glass door and saved her, police said Thursday.

The child was playing with her 8-year-old cousin and 7-year-old sister in the laundromat late Wednesday when she crawled inside the machine, Lt. Jack Stepanovich said.

A customer had already placed coins in the machine but had taken out the clothing because he believed the machine wasn't working, Stepanovich said.

"The 4-year-old climbed inside the washing machine, and her sister shut the door," Lt. Larry Hodges said. "The machine started filling up with water. An aunt was called, but she could not open the door because of the automatic lock. A citizen, Scott Norman, heard the screaming and ran to the laundromat. He hit the glass door...breaking the glass and saving the 4-year-old."

The child was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach, where her condition was listed as good.

Norman, 35, said he was on his way home from a job installing a floor at a condominium when a man ran up to him and asked if he had tools to free the child.

NATIONAL

FHA promises to help farmers

WASHINGTON — Farmers who get tough letters from a debt-collection company were promised a fair deal Thursday by the head of the Farmers Home Administration, the Agriculture Department agency that hired the firm.

Vance Clark, administrator of the FmHA, said the agency has a responsibility to collect $630 million owed by 6,500 delinquent borrowers who received collection notices from Capital Credit Corp., based in Fairfield, N.J.

"There is, sadly, the perception that we are moving in an unsympathetic, bureaucratic fashion against those who have suffered the most as a result of economic problems in American agriculture and who are least able to make payments," Clark said in a statement.

"We are deeply aware of the great difficulties many farmers are facing and are striving to help them weather the financial storm," he said.

"At the same time, we are responsible for balancing the interests of all farmers, including those who are not in serious jeopardy, and the interest of all taxpayers, against the concerns of those individuals from whom we are attempting to collect these long-overdue debts."

Clark said the New Jersey firm was hired as part of a government-wide effort to reduce the volume of seriously delinquent debt. He said the debts involved "collection only" accounts, which he described as one in which the borrower's security has been disposed of.

'Star Wars' to run test today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A "Star Wars" satellite scheduled for a secret launch today will track a second payload and may try to destroy it, sources said.

Neither the Strategic Defense Initiative Office nor the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will acknowledge the launch of the Delta booster rocket.

The two agencies said only that they will inform reporters a few hours before launch and escort them to a viewing site at Cape Canaveral. At the site, the reporters will be given four minutes advance notice of the launching.

SDIO, which manages President Reagan's space-based missile defense project popularly known as Star Wars, said it would disclose the payloads and details of the operation after the launching.

Sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said two payloads would be involved. The objectives, they said, are to obtain spectral data with infrared sensors and to test guidance and navigation systems.

One element of the defense system envisions scores of space-based satellites equipped with lasers and other devices to knock out hostile rockets and warheads.

"They're going to do some kind of acquisition and tracking; in other words, can you pick up the target and stay on it?" said John Pike, associate director of space policy for the American Federation of Scientists.

Retailers post August gains

The nation's major retailers, reporting that back-to-school items sold well during the latter part of August, today posted solid sales gains for the month.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the largest retailer, said its sales for the four weeks ended Aug. 30 rose 4.3 percent over a year ago.

No. 2 K mart Corp. said its sales increased 7.4 percent.

J.C. Penney Co., ranked third, posted a 5.5 percent gain.

Sales spurted 40 percent at fast-growing Wal-Mart Stores Inc., No. 5, and 9 percent at No. 7 F.W. Woolworth Co.

Campus Bulletin

NOTICE

The Collegian provides this service to the University community free of charge. Notices will be put into the bulletin on the day of the meeting. Bulletins may appear one day earlier, if space permits. Deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. the day before publication. We reserve the right to not publish questionable announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS is accepting applications in the SGS Office.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers. There will be a training session at 3:30 p.m. on Sept 9 and at 10 a.m. on Sept 10. For more information, stop by Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Registration deadline for the Fifth Annual Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sis Olympics is today. For more information, call 539-9712.

TODAY

OKINAWAN GOJU-RYU KARATE-DO CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will have a picnic at 4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Tubes Shelter 3.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Somjit Rerkrai at 1:30 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "Effect of Various Heat Treatments in Commercially Processed UHT Milks."

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 4 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir Cottonwood Shelter.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: There will be an administration of a mock LSAT at 11:45 a.m. in Union 206.

SATURDAY

NORTHEAST KANSAS OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION meets at 8 a.m. at Woodrow Wilson Grade School, Leavenworth Street and Juliette Avenue.

SUNDAY

NIGERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 3 p.m. at International Student Center 101.

PEO GROUP meets at 2 p.m. For directions, call 539-5393.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION COUNCIL will have a picnic for faculty, staff and students at 5:30 p.m. at Long's Park, 17th and Yuma streets.

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER meets at 7 p.m. at 1801 Anderson Ave.

K-LAIRES will have an exhibition at 6 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Lessons start at 7 p.m. in the Union K,S and U rooms.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:30 p.m. at the AGR house.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. in the backyard at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ACTIVE SHE DU'S meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

MONDAY

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Justin 254.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: There will be a question-and-answer session for seniors interested in scholarships at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS AND HUMAN ECOLOGY AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS SENIORS: There will be an orientation at 4:15 p.m. in Kedzie library.

Notice

The Anderson Avenue entrance to Mid-Campus Drive will be closed from Monday through Sept. 20 for resurfacing and repairs, said Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police.

Drivers will still be able to access Mid-Campus Drive by using the Union parking lot and North 17th Street.

The project will cost about $36,000 and is part of University Facilities' regular maintenance program, Beckom said.

Correction

A story in the Aug. 29 Collegian inaccurately reported that 162 abortions were performed in Riley County in 1984.

According to Riley County Health Department information, no physician in the county performs abortions. In 1984, 162 women between ages 15 and 24 who listed Riley County as their residence received abortions elsewhere in the state.

These statistics were collected by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TODAY
FREE
TGIF
BBQ
THE CLIQUE
Saturday
ONE
NIGHT ONLY

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
TONITE
AT
9 p.m.
"The Charlie Busch Look-Alike Contest"
GRAND PRIZE: Neon Sign
Prizes To All Entrants!!
First Bank Center
Denison & Claflin

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
FRIDAY
$1.25
Vodka
Drinks
75¢
Draws
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
SATURDAY
$1.25
Tonic
Drinks
$1
Schnapps
Drinks
616 N. 12th 539-9967

WE'RE NOT MOVING! EVER!
(mainly because we don't have to!)
That's right, friends and patrons, we're sticking it out right here at 300 N. 3rd with easier access than ever before!
Come see our new improved drive way!
Manhattan Health Foods
Life...go for it.
N
3rd St.
Leavenworth
Easy access from north, east & west!
W
manhattan health foods
300 N. 3rd 776-6201

The Croissant Cafe
COZY INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SEATING
A GREAT PLACE TO BRING A FRIEND FOR A DRINK AND GOOD CONVERSATION
FEATURING...Lowenbrau & Bud Light on tap, bottled beers, citrus and strawberry coolers, and a large selection of non-alcoholic beverages
SPECIALIZING...in a quick delicious lunch...15 varieties of fresh baked croissants, homemade soup & salads
COUPON
BUY A HAM & CHEESE CROISSANT AND GET A CHOCOLATE OR ALMOND CROISSANT FREE
EXPIRES 9/15/86 LIMIT ONE/PERSON
COUPON
TODAY & SATURDAY ONLY!!
DRAWS...ONLY 39¢...
WHITE MOUNTAIN COOLERS...
ONLY 75¢...
Open 7 Days A Week
1110 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER • 537-4046

Closed Classes — Fall 1986

00060	04830	07480	09670	10550	13460	14610	20160	22990	25080	26430	29430	31400	33600	35890
00100	04850	07500	09680	10560	13470	14700	20170	23000	25090	26440	29440	31410	33620	35900
00170	04990	07610	09710	10570	13500	14750	20220	23020	25160	26520	29470	31430	33680	35940
00720	05010	07620	09720	10630	13510	14770	20230	23130	25170	26530	29480	31700	33740	35950
01080	05050	07680	09730	10650	13530	14820	20240	23170	25300	26540	29560	31740	33750	36280
01290	05060	07710	09740	10670	13540	14960	20250	23190	25310	26580	29580	31790	33850	36290
01300	05080	07720	09750	10680	13550	14970	20320	23200	25340	26590	29590	31960	33890	36300
01330	05160	07790	09760	10700	13560	14980	20370	23320	25380	26760	29600	31980	33910	36350
01920	05170	07850	09780	10710	13600	15000	20380	23340	25400	26810	29610	32000	33920	36370
01960	05180	07860	09800	10720	13610	15100	20630	23530	25410	26820	29650	32020	34120	36710
01970	05190	07880	09810	10730	13650	15110	20640	23670	25430	26840	29772	32040	34140	36730
02010	05230	07970	09830	10740	13670	15130	20650	23680	25440	26850	29773	32200	34220	36740
02050	05260	08080	09840	10810	13700	15150	20670	23710	25450	26860	29776	32210	34290	36750
02060	05320	08130	09850	10850	13710	15160	20710	23830	25570	26880	29777	32220	34300	36760
02080	05640	08140	09870	10860	13770	15210	20720	23890	25580	26890	29778	32230	34320	36800
02240	05790	08150	09880	10870	13810	15850	20730	23920	25590	26910	29779	32240	34420	36810
02310	05810	08350	09890	10890	13830	15870	20760	24010	25592	26920	29790	32260	34430	36820
02320	05840	08350	09900	10900	13900	16430	20840	24030	25670	26930	29791	32580	34440	36860
02340	06030	08361	09950	10910	13920	16940	20980	24070	25860	26940	29800	32630	34450	36870
02360	06170	08650	09960	10920	14060	17020	21010	24110	25890	26950	29820	32660	34460	36970
02400	06210	08680	09990	10950	14070	17120	21070	24120	25900	26960	29840	32670	34470	37270
02420	06240	08700	10000	11010	14080	17300	21100	24140	25910	26980	29850	32920	34510	37310
02430	06250	08720	10010	11040	14090	17340	21140	24200	25930	27000	29860	33040	34530	37710
02480	06260	08740	10060	11060	14110	17590	21190	24210	25940	27050	29890	33090	34540	37720
02490	06390	08770	10070	11090	14160	17820	21340	24240	25950	27080	29980	33100	34570	37750
02550	06410	08860	10080	11110	14170	17840	21380	24260	25960	27110	30000	33120	34590	37800
02810	06420	09020	10090	11140	14210	17890	21460	24330	25970	27150	30010	33150	34630	37840
02950	06430	09040	10100	11150	14260	17950	21480	24360	25990	27170	30030	33160	34670	38260
03120	06500	09090	10120	11170	14270	18400	21500	24370	26000	27190	30040	33170	34790	38440
03130	06670	09120	10140	11180	14280	19170	21530	24460	26010	27200	30050	33180	34830	38520
03250	06820	09130	10160	11210	14290	19180	21560	24480	26020	27220	30090	33190	34840	
03360	06850	09170	10170	11220	14300	19300	21570	24490	26030	27230	30100	33200	34860	
03560	06870	09200	10190	11290	14310	19330	21610	24500	26040	27240	30120	33210	34880	
03580	06980	09240	10220	11300	14320	19360	21630	24510	26050	27250	30130	33220	34930	
03830	07010	09260	10230	11330	14330	19370	21650	24520	26060	27260	30150	33230	34950	
03840	07140	09270	10250	11590	14350	19490	21700	24530	26080	27270	30160	33240	34970	
03870	07150	09280	10260	11690	14360	19540	21730	24540	26090	27340	30180	33330	34980	
03880	07160	09290	10270	11750	14380	19550	21750	24560	26140	27400	30210	33350	34990	
03970	07180	09310	10280	11760	14390	19560	21760	24590	26150	27410	30550	33400	35000	
03980	07190	09490	10300	11770	14430	19570	21770	24600	26160	27430	30580	33410	35030	
03990	07240	09520	10310	12110	14440	19630	22020	24660	26170	27440	30600	33440	35110	
04000	07270	09570	10350	12160	14450	19640	22450	24670	26180	27520	30650	33450	35190	
04080	07310	09580	10380	12470	14460	19730	22500	24900	26190	27670	30790	33460	35200	
04090	07330	09590	10390	12860	14480	19960	22530	24940	26200	27920	31100	33470	35210	
04121	07350	09600	10410	13390	14490	19970	22690	24950	26230	28010	31230	33480	35220	
04220	07360	09610	10420	13400	14530	19980	22820	24960	26240	28280	31290	33490	35230	
04501	07400	09620	10470	13420	14540	20030	22830	24970	26290	29100	31340	33520	35250	
04740	07450	09630	10500	13430	14550	20050	22850	24980	26320	29360	31350	33550	35290	
04760	07460	09640	10520	13440	14560	20110	22880	25000	26360	29370	31360	33570	35530	
04820	07470	09650	10540	13450	14570	20140	22960	25060	26370	29380	31380	33580	35570	

S. African police disrupt mass funeral

Funeral ban provokes youth violence

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security forces filled a stadium with tear gas to stop a mass funeral for riot victims Thursday, then swept through Soweto breaking up other services and battling gangs of youths, witnesses said.

A Soweto clergyman said, "The fact that people managed to get through the dragnet to bury their dead is laudable." He asked not to be identified.

Young men with whips roved the streets, lashing people who tried to go to their jobs in Johannesburg.

The funeral organized by anti-apartheid leaders in defiance of police orders was to have been held for 20 people killed by police gunfire during riots Aug. 26-27 in the huge black township outside Johannesburg.

Fifteen of the victims were buried at a nearby cemetery after police drove mourners from Javavu soccer stadium near White City, the Soweto neighborhood hit hardest by the violence, clergymen and Soweto residents said.

Clergymen said they formed a human barrier in the stadium at one point to avert what appeared to be an imminent confrontation between police and mourners.

According to the government's Bureau for Information, which provides official accounts of unrest under the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12, "several smaller funerals did take place." It gave no details.

Youths angered by the ban on the mass funeral set up street barricades in neighborhoods throughout Soweto, which is home to about two million people. The government reported fire-bombings, stone-throwing and attacks by militants on residents who disregarded a call to stay away from work.

Security men sped through the township in armored vehicles, firing tear gas canisters and sometimes birdshot.

There were unconfirmed reports of casualties, but the Bureau for Information said police had filed no reports of deaths or injuries.

Witnesses said a woman was killed when she fell in front of a train while fleeing from young men who used whips to prevent people from going to jobs in Johannesburg. A man was hurt when he jumped from the train to escape the whips, they said.

Tens of thousands of Sowetans skipped work in hopes of attending the funeral, to protest police actions or in fear of the whip gangs.

A man who took 20 people into his home for protection from tear gas said, "We'll stay away until we bury our dead."

Witnesses gave this account of the scene in Soweto:

Most shops were closed. Commuters going to work in the morning and returning in the evening were lashed with whips and pelted with stones.

Students call off race

By The Collegian Staff

For the second year in a row, the annual KU-KSU Canoe Race has been canceled. The race had taken place for 16 consecutive years prior to last year.

Kerri Weddle, senior in political science and president of the Association of Residence Halls, said somehow there was "a mix-up in the communications."

Last spring, representatives from both K-State and the University of Kansas met to discuss future plans for the race, tentatively set for the weekend of Sept. 20 and 21. Because KU's representatives did not have their 1986 football schedule with them, they agreed to notify K-State if that date would not be available.

"We were never notified," Weddle said.

It was during registration that Weddle found out KU had changed the race to Sept. 6 and 7. Weddle said the committee tried to get in touch with landholders along the river to gain access to the various race checkpoints. However, at that late date the committee was not able to reach all the landowners.

Nevertheless, teams from K-State's residence halls will continue with the race, along with any alumni teams that wish to participate non-competitively. The event will take place Sept. 20 on the Kansas River from Manhattan to St. Marys.

The event was not conducted last year due to a long string of K-State home football games.

Sponsors are concerned the tradition might be lost because this is the second year the race will not take place. Their goal is to get things organized early for next year in hopes the tradition can continue, Weddle said.

New director to raise awareness of board

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate approved Kelli Carr, senior in journalism and mass communications, as the new Consumer Relations Board director at its meeting Thursday night.

Carr said she will try to make students more aware of the services Consumer Relations offers by developing a class through University For Man, providing information flyers to living groups and advertising in the campus directory.

"Most of our services concern landlord/tenant problems," she said.

The board also works with an attorney on legal issues and refers students to court or counsel, she said.

In other business, senate approved Debbie Fields, senior in finance, as Student Governing Association work-study secretary.

Concern was expressed by senate members about the cost and necessity of proposed purple carpeting for the Union Stateroom.

Other issues being investigated by senate members include unsafe storage of chemicals on campus and a possible change in parking policy. The policy change being looked into would allow car owners without permits to park on campus after 6:30 p.m. Currently, parking permits are required until 7:30 p.m.

Senate meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Union Big Eight room. All senate meetings are open to the public.

EXPOSE YOURSELF

TODAY: Off Campus, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega

Sept. 8: Off Campus, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Psi

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

DERBY SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE!! DERBY

September 5 & 6
(Friday & Saturday)

* Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew 2 liter bottle . . . . . 99¢
* Cherry Slice, Diet Cherry Slice 2 liter bottle . . . . . 89¢
* Coors & Coors Light Beer 12 pk. $4.79
* Bud & Bud Light 12 pk. $4.89

Saturday 11-3 p.m.

KQLA 104

"Hourly Drawings for FREE GIFTS!"

DERBY Manhattan Derby DERBY
720 N. 3rd St. 539-3510

During September, the College Class Will Study...

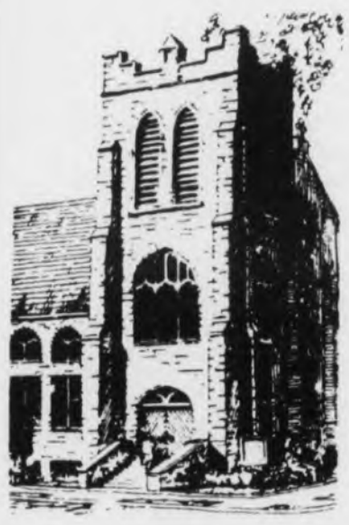
The Attributes of God
Truth...Justice...Mercy...Love

Teachers:
Dick Akins, Bob Anderson and Paul Parsons
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 8:15 and 11 a.m.
College Heights Baptist Church
2221 College Heights Road

MANNEQUINS
For Play

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
—you'll answer to the
PHONES
—Drink Specials Nightly—
—you must be 18 years of age to enter—

Free McCain Tickets
Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time we will give you free tickets to any of the exciting events scheduled on the McCain Performance Series. Join us at an orientation meeting in the **McCain Lobby** on **Friday, September 5** at **4:30 p.m.**
If you are unable to attend call 532-6425 for details.

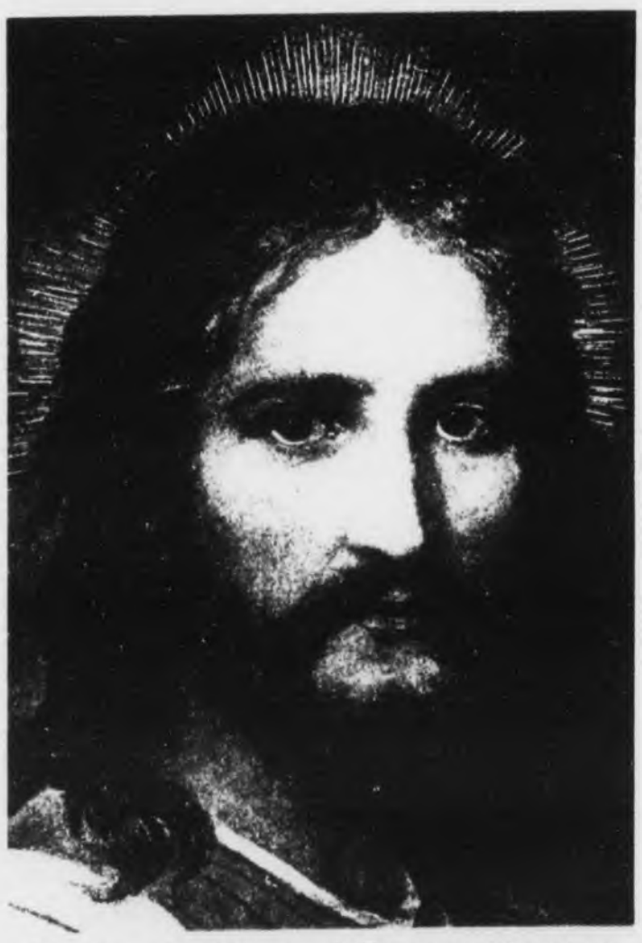


Celebrate with the Easter People at First Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth

September 7
Worship services 8:30 & 11 a.m.
We celebrate a "Reaffirmation of our Faithfulness"
9:30 Fall Sunday School Festival
Classes for all Including A Great Class of Students
and
Join Us on Tuesdays 5:30-6:30 p.m. in K-State Union Room #204 for College Outreach Bible Study and Fellowship

He died to take away your sins. Not your mind.

You don't have to stop thinking when you walk into an Episcopal Church. Come and join us in an atmosphere where faith and thought exist together in a spirit of fellowship.
The Episcopal Church



St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry
1402 LeGore
537-0593
SUNDAY SERVICE 5 P.M.
Danforth Chapel

Last Blast SALE!

ADDITIONAL 20% off SUMMER STOCK PREVIOUSLY REDUCED

card

1130 Moro
Open:
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30
Sun. 12-5

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15

To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.

I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

DATE: .....
NAME: .....
ADDRESS: ..... ZIP .....
PHONE: ..... APT. .....
STUDENT I.D. # .....
UNIVERSITY: .....
SIGNED: .....

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Raids won't dampen Bolivian drug export

For several weeks now, the U.S. military has been engaged in a hot war against drugs in the South American country of Bolivia.

They have been using Blackhawk helicopters to fly Bolivian troops into the jungle to raid secret cocaine processing plants. This recent escalation of President Reagan's war against drugs has reportedly cut Bolivia's cocaine production by 90 percent.

Other troubles face this very poor country. The government there has announced it is closing down the country's tin mines because of the metal's falling price. This is a disastrous situation for the people of Bolivia because tin is one of the biggest industries in the country. With its demise comes the demise of many people in a country already wracked by severe economic problems.

The paradox of the situation is that the Bolivian people depend on cocaine to live. It is believed that more than half the population makes its living from cocaine. These people are not getting rich from drugs; they are carving out a meager existence from the poverty that surrounds them. With the military shutting down cocaine production and tin mines closing, the people are left to starve.

While the cocaine industry may have suffered a serious blow, it will bounce back very soon. Starving people will go to great lengths to feed their families. They don't care about drugs, only survival. If President Reagan thinks that a few helicopters are going to solve the problem, he better think again.

Cocaine production will flourish as long as the poor economic conditions in Latin America continue to persist. They need economic help, not helicopters. Without it, they haven't got a chance.

Drinking could spoil afternoon of boating

It's a beautiful Saturday afternoon and you're relaxing by the water at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Then a motorboat charges through the water, slicing a deep path through the lake's surface and leaving a trail of beer cans in its wake.

Drunken drivers on the water have become a new type of menacing motorist. The public has addressed drunken driving on our nation's roads, but what are we doing to correct the problem of drunken driving on the waterways? This activity is just as dangerous, if not more so, than drunken driving on land.

When a motorist is involved in an accident on land, the victim will normally come to rest on the land. However, in a boating accident, the victim is even more at risk by landing in the water; an unconscious victim in the water will drown.

The boaters themselves are not the only ones at risk. If they are operating a boat while intoxicated, they understand the danger in which they put themselves. However, the innocent skier or swimmer will often suffer at the hands of these drivers. Many of our waterways are used for recreational purposes; these drunken drivers are putting innocent people in danger.

It is against the law to operate a boat while intoxicated. It is not against the law to be drinking on a boat. We should try to make our waterways as safe as our streets.

The National Coast Guard is distributing information about proposed legislation restricting alcohol on public waterways. It is time for this type of legislation.

Driving drunk has been a well-publicized danger for some time, but drunken driving on the water is not something many people consider. Boaters must realize the irresponsibility of drinking on the water and wait until they're on shore to pop open that can of beer.

Letter

Cartoon in bad taste

Editor,

Re: The editorial cartoon in Wednesday's Collegian.

...with liberty and justice for whom?

While thinking of the correct response to the illustration on the editorial page in the Wednesday issue of the Collegian, I was at a loss for words. In my search, despite all the outrage that overwhelmed me, I found an adequate response.

Realizing that K-State is an institution of higher education, I believe that a few intelligent people could overlook the derogatory statement made by the drawing. The drawing depicts a sterotypical view of black features that went out, I thought, with slavery. The facial features are the caricature of an ape.

In my experience with illustrations, there are certain exaggerated features, but the drawing did nothing more than reinforce prejudices I thought buried. Some students could be misled to believe that this caricature is an acceptable comic image of blacks.

Attending K-State has always been a pleasure for me, but this cartoon could destroy the spirit the campus and community have worked so hard for. How can we justify walking around with open minds when the campus paper pollutes minds with what I consider a negative attack on blacks because it offends black people and all caring people.

I will close by adding to my response a few paragraphs taken from a guest editorial in the Journal of Negro Education. The title of the editorial is "Just What is 'Racial Pride?'"

"Racial pride is setting the best example in our educational, social, employment and leisure activities. Racial pride is founded upon a philosophy that sets the construction, evolution and progress of our society and culture as its primary aim and works through individuals to achieve its aim.

Students with racial pride look toward the *usefulness* of their training, they obtain basic critical thinking skills sufficient to establish their own values and to make critical choices among values in a society.

Teachers/educators with racial pride reach beyond themselves and beyond expectations of states and institutions. They demand more of themselves and of those whom they would educate — because they know that more is required of them in the society in which they live."

What is racial pride? Taking the positive with the negative but recognizing the negative.

Joshura Davis
senior in marketing

Editorial

Blacks will continue freedom fight



KEHLA MDLULI
Guest Columnist

Once again the illegal regime of apartheid has demonstrated itself as the main cause of tension and instability within South Africa. Last week the so-called security forces of the regime went on a killing rampage in the township of White City in Soweto, killing more than 25 innocent people protesting eviction.

The killing of unarmed people by soldiers and police has become an order of the day for black South Africans. This killing spree by the Botha forces on civilians is a calculated move to intimidate and silence the struggling masses of South Africa. The regime is in crisis and its response is bound to be deadly not only to black South Africans, but also to all opponents of apartheid living in southern Africa.

On May 19 the forces of South Africa raided Botswana, Zimbabwe and Zambia killing innocent citizens and destroying property. Since the inception of the June 16 uprisings in South Africa, countries neighboring the regime have been subjected to continual harassment as a result of their opposition to the cruel system existing in South Africa. Their harboring of freedom-loving individuals fleeing apartheid provided a pretext for the regime to attack them.

In 1982, the newly independent country of Mozambique was forced to sign an unprincipled peace agreement, the Inkomaati Accord, with the bloody regime. The agreement came after a history of attacks perpetrated by South Africa and its agents, the Mozambique Resistance Movement. These bandits are sponsored and armed by the regime to destabilize the economy of Mozambique and thus the economy of all Mozambique's allies. The Frelimo government of Mozambique was forced to expel African National Congress refugees with the understanding that South Africa would stop supporting the Mozambique Resistance Movement, but to everyone's surprise, the regime never ceased supporting the resistance movement even though Mozambique honored the Inkomaati Accord.

Mozambique was not the last victim of the stick-and-carrot tactic of the regime. This year a well-planned economic blockade managed to overthrow the anti-apartheid government of Leabua Jonathan in Lesotho allowing a pro-South African government to take control of that independent country landlocked by South Africa. The Leabua Jonathan government has always opposed apartheid and this never made the Botha regime happy. Because Lesotho is situated in the heart of South Africa, it became an easy target of South Africa's strong military and economic might.

The frustration that the regime is displaying, namely the mass killings within the black townships and the raids on its neighbors, is not new to us. We saw this in Mozambique during the Portuguese rule and in Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, under Ian Smith's rule. This is a clear indication that the regime is failing to cope with the development within South Africa.

The liberation struggle is gaining momentum within the country despite the daily repressive measures by the regime. The new state of emergency has been rendered useless, thus strengthening the people's position. Mass arrests and kidnappings have failed to abate the determination of oppressed blacks in their struggle.

Currently, the regime is trying its best to confuse the outside world about the state of affairs within the country. The restriction imposed on the news media is a calculated move to this effect. In its efforts to divert the attention of the international community from the blows apartheid is suffering at the hands of the liberation forces, it focuses on incidents such as the so-called "necklace" — torture by igniting a tire and hanging it around a victim's neck — which portray the struggle as a situation where blacks are destroying each other.

We know that it is the regime that creates such situations by planting ignorant black informers amidst their brothers. Because many people lost their beloved ones including children, they are bound to carry out violent acts against any fellow blacks helping the regime.

The clashes between pro-government vigilantes and anti-government groups at Crossroad, a village settled by black protesters, is another situation created deliberately by the regime in its divide and rule endeavors to justify its repressive machinery. Crossroad has always been a thorn in the flesh of the regime; they tried several times in the past to destroy it but with little success.

Some years back the people of Crossroad were forced to face a severe winter when government bulldozers destroyed their homes. It is surprising today to see the government supporting the vigilante group, when yesteryear they called them "undesirable squatters." The truth of the matter is that the regime is trying to buy time by using a few ignorant people of rural background to set blacks against each other. This of course is the byproduct of the Bantustan strategy, which is geared toward dividing blacks along tribal lines. Government puppets like Gatsha Buthelezi, Kaizer Matanzima and Lucas Mangope, proponents of Bantustan policy, should be viewed on this background.

The vigilantes are a product of oppressive machinery of South Africa. Many people are still too politically immature to understand and identify the enemy tricks, and coupled with many years of subjugation and ignorance, they become an easy target for the regime's propaganda maneuvers. All these tricks and measures will have no effect on the struggle. The message is straightforward to the enemy, namely, that the black people are thirsty for their freedom, and they will stop at nothing to achieve this goal.



Rehnquist's integrity stands strong



MIKE RILEY
Guest Columnist

With the nominations of Antonin Scalia for Supreme Court justice and William Rehnquist as chief justice of the United States waiting for an almost certain Senate confirmation, we are allowed to pause and reflect on the attempted butchering of the nominees by the Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, specifically Ted Kennedy and Joseph Biden.

These two collaboraters of the "Get Bill Rehnquist Show" went all out in an attempt to find something on Justice Rehnquist to lower him to at least their level. The first card dealt was an attempt to charge Justice Rehnquist with not being sensitive to civil rights because it was somehow discovered that the deed to Justice Rehnquist's house in Vermont stated he couldn't sell to Jews. Rehnquist said he had never seen that exact clause, which, by the way, has been made illegal by a 1948 Supreme Court decision. Ted Kennedy hammered on this so-called "issue" for three days until it was brought to his attention that his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, owned a home that had an anti-black clause.

Joseph Biden went out of his way to insinuate that Rehnquist's moral standards were out of touch and too extreme when compared to the "average American's." I would have to differ with Sen. Biden on this insinuation due to the fact that Rehnquist's moral standards reflect President Reagan's, whom the "average American" overwhelmingly re-elected to a second term. Quite simply, it is Joseph Biden's morals that are out of step with the "average American's."

Another charge was made by the Democrat minority members of the committee, who were often referred to on Capitol Hill as "the assassins," that Justice Rehnquist, while working as a poll watcher in Arizona in the early 1960s, had challenged voters. This accusation went nowhere as the lead witness, James Brosnahan, a former U.S. prosecuter, said he did not see Rehnquist challenging voters, much less harassing them. Kennedy and Biden, now somewhat perplexed in being unable to find a worthy charge against Rehnquist, stooped to the level of trying to question Rehnquist on the fact that he could not clearly recall the election "incident" in detail.

Maybe I haven't researched my topic enough, but I just can't seem to find anywhere that the qualification for chief justice of the United States is to have an elephant's memory. I doubt if I could remember in exact detail something that happened 24 years ago. I can, however, recall an incident at Chappaquidick.

In a last ditch effort to dig up some dirt on Justice Rehnquist, the committee assassins drove the administration to release confidential legal memos from the Office of Legal Counsel where Rehnquist had worked more than 15 years ago. To the surprise of few, nothing could be found that might tarnish Rehnquist's integrity.

One should note through all of this, that while liberal Democrats were attacking Reagan judicial nominees, Judge Harry Claiborne, a liberal Carter appointment to the federal bench, had been convicted of a felony and is in prison still drawing his full salary.

By the time Antonin Scalia's nomination came before the committee, the staff of professional muckrakers brought together by Kennedy and Biden were unable to dig up anything the trigger happy press corps could grasp. Scalia sailed through his nomination hearings unscathed by the McCarthy-style tactics that Kennedy and Biden tried on Rehnquist.

The bottom line is that Rehnquist and Scalia are excellent nominees for the highest court in the land. Both are widely respected as justices and legal scholars. In summarizing Kennedy and Biden's actions, I think that the Wall Street Journal stated it best in a Aug. 6 editorial: "What emerges as the issue is not the character of the nominee, but the character of the senators."

Device could prevent aerial collisions

Installation may be 2 years away

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The technology that would warn pilots of an impending aerial collision is known, but efforts to install the devices into commercial jets have been marked by years of contention and, critics say, government footdragging.

The collision of an Aeromexico DC-9 and a single-engine private plane over a Los Angeles suburb this week has directed renewed attention to the need for sophisticated airborne collision avoidance systems for the industry's fleet of 3,000 commercial jetliners.

But it may well be another two years before the devices are ready for widespread use, although Federal Aviation Administration officials acknowledge that the technical problems have been solved after some 20 years of research and development.

The so-called "T-CAS," or traffic alert and collision avoidance system, which is installed in the cockpit, uses radar and computers to track nearby aircraft and provide both a visual and verbal warning to the pilot of any plane that might pose a threat. It also provides suggested evasive maneuvers as the intruder plane gets closer.

Small aircraft would not need the sophistcated T-CAS, which has been estimated to cost as much as $100,000, as long as they have a transponder that has altitude reporting capability. About half of the 220,000 small private planes now have such transponders, although the single-engine Piper aircraft involved in this week's California collision apparently did not.

FAA Administrator Donald Engen acknowledges the collision avoidance technology has been proven to be effective, but he says it still needs to be tested in the real-world environment — testing that is not expected to be concluded until 1988.

A protype T-CAS system has been installed in a Piedmont Airlines Boeing 727 and will be in use on passenger-carrying flights before the end of the year, the agency said. Those flights were to have started early this year, but were pushed back because of questions about pilot training, aviation sources said.

Next year United Airlines and Northwest Airlines also will test a small number of T-CAS prototypes in a year-long program.

The average air traveler may be surprised that something as basic as an alarm to warn pilots of a nearby aircraft has not long been a part of every commercial aircraft's hardware.

Aviation officials first began talking about such a device in the 1950s after the collision of two jetliners over the Grand Canyon. The actual research and development of the T-CAS system and its various predecessors goes back more than 20 years.

Engen says the FAA is moving ahead as fast as possible to certify the devices, variations of which have been developed by two separate companies, and that he is committed to the sophisticated radar and computer technology that could prevent many aerial collisions.

But critics have said the FAA has not been forceful enough over the years to push the technology and at times has been too quick to move toward a more sophisticated device at the expense of making available to airlines a simpler technology ready to go.

Five years ago, says Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., he was assured that the technological bugs had been solved in the collision avoidance systems and that the devices would be in commercial jetliners within a few years.

"Nothing has happened. Frankly it hasn't happened because the FAA hasn't pushed it and because some folks in the aviation industry don't want to deal with the cost of it," said Glickman in an interview.

Henry Duffy, president of the 33,000-member Air Line Pilots Associaton, also complains that the FAA has had a record of "getting bogged down" in developing T-CAS.

FCC opts to replace controversial station

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission approved a request Thursday for a new radio station in Dodge City to replace one that stirred a national controversy by airing racial hate programs.

The action by FCC administrative law judge John Frysiak will end a three-year licensing dispute over the 100,000-watt station in western Kansas, formerly called KTTL-FM.

John Kamp, FCC director of public affairs, said the commission would issue the decision on Friday. The judge's office confirmed that the order was signed on Thursday.

The order, which is subject to appeal, approves a settlement between Charles Babbs, the owner of the station now called KMCS-FM, and a group of Dodge City residents who intend to operate the new station.

Under the settlement, which was proposed last month, the Dodge City group, Community Service Broadcasting Inc., paid Babbs $10,000 for abandoning his efforts to renew the operating license of the station and asked the commission to approve its competing license application.

Bruce Eisen, attorney for Community Service, said the group intends to take over the facilities of the station and start broadcasting as soon as possible on the 93.9 frequency used by KMCS.

The group has made arrangements for use the station's tower but he said no final terms have been reached on renting or acquiring other equipment, which was leased by Babbs.

License renewal is usually a routine matter for a broadcaster, but the Dodge City station's case attracted national attention after civil rights groups and Kansas officials raised objections because of taped programs aired in 1982 and 1983 that were filled with attacks on Jews, blacks and other minorities.

Babbs has blamed his ex-wife, Nellie Babbs, for broadcasting the programs, which were produced by two self-described ministers, one of which was associated with the Posse Comitatus, a right-wing paramilitary group.

Last year, the commission ruled that the hate programs were not grounds to revoke the station's license because the broadcasts were protected by the constitutional right of free speech.

The Babbses were granted a divorce after the case came before the commission and Charles Babbs was awarded control of the station in an October 1985 property division. Mrs. Babbs is reported to have moved to Missouri.

Hearings were conducted in April in Dodge City to consider whether to renew the station's license held by Babbs or to to grant it to Community Service. Babbs approached Community Service earlier this summer about a possible deal to end the case and the settlement was filed with the commission last month.

No opposition surfaced to the settlement.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, which opposed renewal of KTTL's license, called the decision a "significant victory."

Daniloff says swap is inappropriate

Reporter rejects U.S. spy suspect trade

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nicholas S. Daniloff, the U.S. News & World Report correspondent jailed in Moscow, doesn't want to be traded for a Soviet spy suspect, his editor said Thursday after returning from the Soviet Union.

A State Department official in Washington said the Soviet government has not responded to the U.S. proposal to exchange Daniloff, accused by the Soviets of spying, for an understanding that a Soviet physicist accused of spying in the United States would be sent home after his trial.

Mortimer Zuckerman, the owner and editor-in-chief of U.S. News & World Report, said Daniloff was buoyed by public support, but "didn't feel it was appropriate for him to be swapped for someone clearly involved in espionage."

"He is no more a spy than John Wayne, no more involved in espionage than Gidget or any of us and it's outrageous he's kept in prison," Zuckerman said as he arrived home from Moscow.

The deal to liberate Daniloff would involve temporarily releasing Gennadiy F. Zakharov, a physicist who was assigned to the United Nations Secretariat, the Soviet ambassador, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the United States is "taking every appropriate measure, using every appropriate diplomatic contact and channel" in an effort to secure Daniloff's release.

Redman said the Soviet's "failure to resolve this satisfactorily cannot help but have a negative effect on U.S.-Soviet relations."

Another U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said the correspondent was, in effect, "a hostage" and that the Soviets appeared unable to decide how to respond to the U.S. proposal.

Daniloff, who has not been formally charged, was arrested in a Moscow park after a Soviet acquaintance who had accepted several Stephen King novels from Daniloff more than a year ago handed him a packet that the correspondent "didn't ask for or anticipate."

Daniloff had not heard from the man in more than a year until receiving three phone calls shortly after the Aug. 23 arrest of Zakharov, Zuckerman said.

He said the packet handed to Daniloff contained Soviet newspaper articles indicating how Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was being received in the provinces, poor quality photographs that the magazine had rejected when they were previously offered and two 35-millimeter negatives containing two maps which the KGB said were top secret.

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats— still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere.
537-7079 1314 Westloop

Glamour World Beauty Supply
20% off (store wide)
—Devoted Exclusively to Selling Professional Beauty Products.
New Location — 433 Town East Center
—Just east of Food 4 Less
537-3233
OPEN DAILY: 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Expires 9-22-86

Newman Kickoff Picnic
St. Isidore's Yard
711 Denison
Sunday, Sept. 7, 5:30 p.m.

Swing Dance Lessons
starting
Sept. 8 & 9
$10 per couple
for 6 weeks
The Ranch SALOON
539-4989
3 miles east on Hwy 24

BURGER KING
Hours:
M-Th 6:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
F-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m.-Midnight
LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
From 10 p.m.
Full Breakfast and Lunch Menu!
Great Biscuit Breakfast Menu

TRY PINATA
THE BEST MEXICAN RESTAURANTE IN AGGIEVILLE

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Buy A Chicken Sandwich Get a WHOPPER JR. FREE
expires 9/15/86
BURGER KING
FREE WHOPPER
When you buy a Whopper, French Fries and Medium Drink.
expires 9/15/86

Piñata
SW TEXAS Best of the KSU Border
$1 OFF ANY DINNER
Offer good through 9/14/86
One coupon per visit
Piñata Restaurante
1219 Bluemont in Aggieville
539-3166


He's Back Again...
Jim Newton
Songweaver
Sat., Sept. 6
7:30 p.m.
KSU Union Catskellar
Free Concert
"More than just an entertainer- You will be glad you came!"
Sponsored by these campus ministries:
American Baptist, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Lutheran Campus Ministry, St. Francis Episcopal, and St. Isidore's Catholic Center

B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Welcome Back Students
Shabbat Services
8 p.m.
Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.
Oneg (Food!) to follow
For a ride call:
776-1963
or
539-2838

University professor wins at film festival

By The Collegian Staff

A slide show produced entirely at K-State won a creative excellence award at a recent U.S. Industrial Film Festival in Chicago.

Martha B. Stone, associate professor of foods and nutrition and producer of the slide show titled "Food Additives — Who Needs Them?," said the film festival is the leading showcase for non-theatrical projects. More than 1,000 entries from 22 countries were submitted.

Stone produced the slide show for the Institute of Food Technologists, a professional group that provides information on food-related topics to educational and professional communities and the media. She serves as IFT's national chairman of regional communicators.

Stone took over the project in 1984 and, with the help of graduate students, finalized the script and put together the visuals. All of the photography for the 107 slides was done on campus.

"Food Additives — Who Needs Them?" was designed to provide an understanding of the use of food additives to consumers, she said.

Man dies from cyanide-laced soup mix

By The Associated Press

RUNNEMEDE, N.J. — A man who died from cyanide-laced Lipton Cup-A-Soup his mother bought to soothe his upset stomach could have been a random victim, but investigators also looked Thursday for someone out to get him or the store.

"Everybody at this point is a suspect," the county prosecutor said.

The death was the sixth from product tampering this year, but the first related to a food product since the wave of tamperings began with cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules in 1982.

Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell said there was enough cyanide in the body of Louis Denber "to kill a horse" and the case is being investigated as a homicide. But he said no possibility has been ruled out.

"It all points to a product tampering," said Larry Hicks, a spokesman for the soup's maker, Thomas J. Lipton Inc., based in Englewood-Cliffs.

He and the prosecutor said the tampering appeared to be isolated and local, and did not appear to have occurred during the manufacture or company distribution of the chicken noodle soup.

Asbell described Denber, 27, as "basically a very easygoing individual" who worked as an electronics technician for RCA Corp. in Camden.

"He had no problems with his neighbors or his employer as far as we can tell," the prosecutor said.

There have been no calls claiming responsibility or making threats, nor "indication of any retribution against the store or the individual," said Dennis Wixted, the first assistant county prosecutor.

Cyanide was found in the empty foil packet the victim's mother picked from a garbage can and brought to the prosecutor's office and in a second unopened packet in the box, Asbell said.

The box, purchased at the Shop'N'Bag store in this southern New Jersey suburb about 10 miles southeast of Philadelphia, had been punctured and the envelope slit, authorities said.

An official at the store said security was being increased.

No poison was detected in about 100 Cup-A-Soup boxes with the same code number — 6-C-13-GGF — pulled from the shelves of the store where Denber's was purchased, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said. About 600 other boxes removed from the store were being tested.

No recall was ordered. However, Lipton pulled the soup from stores in the area and said area consumers could return the products for refunds. The New Jersey Health Department told county residents not to use or buy Cup-A-Soup.

About 200 people gathered for Denber's graveside funeral Thursday but family members asked that there be no interviews.

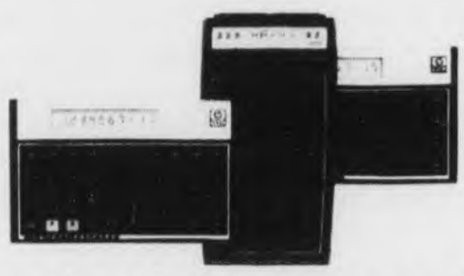
The victim's mother bought the soup Sunday, his girlfriend boiled the water at the couple's Runnemede bungalow and it was mixed by Denber, who was on a liquid diet because of an unspecified stomach ailment, Asbell said.

The cyanide is the same color as the soup granules, he said, but Denber told his girlfriend the soup looked and tasted odd and then threw it in the sink after two sips.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
PARAGON HOTEL
4117 Brownfield Highway
Lubbock, Texas 79407
(806) 792-0065
Kansas State
vs
Texas Tech
Guarantee a great weekend at Lubbock's newest Hotel
Rates $40.00 and up
• Shuttle Bus to and from the game ($7/person) •
• Complimentary Continental Breakfast •
• Complimentary Airport Transportation •
Advance Reservations and Guarantee Necessary
Call Toll Free 1-800-692-9300 # wait for Tone 846

537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200
A Cut Above
FULL SERVICE SALON
Upstairs
1st Bank Center
Denison & Claflin
537-3200
Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
Fri.-Sat. 9-5
Sundays 1-5
OPEN SUNDAYS
Back to School Special
Haircut & Style
$9.00
with this ad.
Expires Sept. 30, 1986
Conveniently located on N.W. Corner of K.S.U.
Within walking distance of most Sororities, Fraternities, and Dorms.
Redken Products
537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

BOOTS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
DEXTER MIA Danelle NICOLE
20% off
any boot
Good through 9-13-86
Zodiac USA GEORGIO BRUTINI SPORTO
YOUR FASHION SHOE STORE
TAYLOR'S SHOES
Next to Brother's in Aggieville
537-2852
Open Thursday's til 8 p.m.
1118 Moro

Best-Ever Prices!

Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.
So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.
The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, has the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.
See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD
Varney's BOOK STORE in Aggieville
All calculators at discount prices

35-7
Just in case you missed Stan Parrish and the 'Cats in the opener, here's a reminder of how it turned out.
Season tickets remain at $24* each (Just $4.80 per game). Get your ticket today and don't miss another thrilling moment.
(Tickets available at Ahearn)
*All KSU/KU tickets will cost $15. Pay just nine dollars more and see all five home games.

The VIDEO EXCHANGE®
YOUR AGGIEVILLE MOVIE STORE


THE REAL ADVENTURE IS AT HOME
New Releases
$24.95 EACH
Plus These Repriced Favorites
$19.95
John Wayne in **Donovan's Reef**
Robert Redford in **Downhill Racer**
Eric Roberts in **King Of The Gypsies**
Warren Beatty in **The Parallax View**
$24.95
Mel Gibson in **Gallipoli**
Steve McQueen in **The Hunter**
Burt Reynolds in The Longest Yard
Jeff Bridges in **Bad Company**
VHS hi-fi Beta hi-fi
Start Your Adventure Collection Today!
HOME VIDEO
OPEN 10-10 Seven days a week
706 N. 11th (Aggieville) 537-8788

Parallel mentors test grid strategies

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

Picture this if you will.

A new coach comes in to boost the fortunes of a sagging college football program. The coach comes from a winning background and promises to install an exciting, pass-oriented offense to lead the team to the promised land.

He's young, dynamic and believes his football team can win right away if things go right.

Sound familiar? K-State and Coach Stan Parrish, right?

Everything said could apply to Parrish, granted, but the words could just as easily describe David McWilliams, who enters his first year as coach at Texas Tech, K-State's opponent Saturday night at Lubbock, Texas.

Just as Parrish felt the pressure to win his season opener at home last week against Western Illinois, McWilliams will be in the same situation this week as the game against the K-State will be the Red Raiders' first of 1986.

"They'll be all lathered up and all excited. They've all got their cowboy boots and cowboy hats on down there and they're really raising Cain," Parrish said. "It's going to be a tough environment, so we've got to go in there with good mental toughness."

Texas Tech, 4-7 last year and 1-8 in the Southwest Conference, has been rated a 14-point favorite over the Wildcats. Included in that record are four losses to SWC opponents by a combined total of six points.

The Red Raiders' lone conference win a year ago was a 63-7 obliteration of Texas Christian. TCU beat K-State at Manhattan last year 24-22 in Lee Moon's first game as interim coach.

"We tried to prepare as broad a base as possible for (Texas Tech). We're going to have to make some adjustments at game time because everything we're doing is speculation to a point," Parrish said. "They haven't played, so we haven't had a chance to see them."

Parrish also said he didn't send films of K-State's 35-7 win over Western Illinois for Texas Tech to look at since the Red Raider coaching staff couldn't send anything in return. However, scouts from Texas Tech were in attendance at the Western Illinois game.

"That's why we kept on the ground so much in the last two quarters," Parrish said. "Obviously, we've got some things we didn't do. We'll always have a few little things for everyone we play."

McWilliams called K-State's playing last week "a distinct advantage."

"The first game gives you a chance to get some of the bugs worked out," McWilliams said. "If we were both experienced in what we were doing, then playing earlier wouldn't matter."

Parrish doesn't estimate what a win against Texas Tech could do for the 'Cats.

"If we could win this game and come home 2-0, we could be looking at more than anyone ever expected," Parrish said. "I think we owe it to ourselves to go down there and really sell it out."

Leading the Texas Tech offensive attack will be sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver. Tolliver, who possesses a strong arm, won the starting role near the end of last season. He threw for a Southwest Conference record of 422 yards in his starting debut against TCU.

Linebacker Brad Hastings is the top returning Red Raider on defense. Hastings, an All-American candidate, has been an All-SWC performer the last two seasons. However, Hastings underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Aug. 24 and may not see much action.

GAME NOTES: Game time is 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium in Lubbock...The game can be heard locally on KMKF (101.7 FM) or WIBW (580 AM) and on the KSU radio network...Linebacker David Wallace won't play against Texas Tech and is expected to be out for at least three weeks with a knee injury he sustained in the Western Illinois game...Defensive tackle John Crawford won't make the trip due to an ankle injury, but is expected back next week...Texas Tech boasts the smallest player in NCAA Division I football, 5-foot-3, 130 pound receiver Tyrone Thurman. Thurman is the current school career leader in punt returns at 13.5 yards per return.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State Rugby Club member Greg Barnes was selected as the most valuable player of last season's Western Regional tournament in Las Cruces, N.M. The rugby season will kickoff at 1 p.m. Saturday with the three-game alumni tournament at the L.P. Washburn Area practice field.

Rugby's best battles varsity

By JEFF RAPP
Collegian Reporter

The best of K-State rugby from the past and present will converge on Manhattan this weekend.

The fifth annual rugby varsity-alumni game will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at the practice field adjacent to the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

The alumni have apparently been practicing hard in their respective areas, said Jeff Stanley, public relations director for the rugby club.

"We've heard some vicious rumors about how they've been practicing real hard and want to come back and beat us," Stanley said.

"It's the best of the past of K-State rugby coming in and trying to prove they can still play the game," he said. "We're expecting players to come back from at least the last 15 years."

The rugby alumni weekend festivities kickoff with a welcome back get together Friday night, followed by a breakfast Saturday morning. After the three-game tournament Saturday afternoon, there will be a pig roast for the players and their families.

A minimum donation for the cost of the roast will be taken, but donations usually exceed the minimum, Stanley said.

The format of the tournament will include two alumni teams and two teams comprised of current rugby club members. The alumni teams will square off against the current teams, with the winners of the first round advancing to the championship game.

Last year, the alumni team defeated the current rugby club in the championship game.

Stanley said, however, that there is no animosity created by the rough-and-tumble game.

"Rugby is a game that bonds people together. You can be enemies on the field, and as soon as the whistle blows, you're friends again," Stanley said.

The current club, ranked in the top 10 nationally among collegiate squads, had three honorable mention all-American players last season.

Two of those players return to the team this year, and the squad also has most of its starting players returning from last year.

Volleyball tourney showcases spikers that have potential

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Wildcat fans can get their first glimpse of the women's volleyball squad this weekend as K-State hosts the Pepsi/Kansas State Invitational today and Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

In opening round matches tonight, Northwestern will tangle with Missouri at 5 p.m. followed by K-State-Northeast Louisiana at 7:30 p.m.

The two winners will battle for the championship at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The consolation match will be at 5 p.m. the same day.

Even though Northeast Louisiana went 27-24 last year, K-State head coach Scott Nelson said the Wildcats' opening-round opponent couldn't be considered pushovers.

"Northeast Louisiana is a team that has a lot of great athletes," Nelson said. "The problem (for us) is that they have a lot of their team back. They have a couple of real strong players in the middle."

One of those athletes is Lynn Edwards, a graduate of Wichita North High School, who Nelson calls "a dominating player."

Nelson said he expects a high level of competition from the four squads entered in the two-day tourney.

Northwestern, "a traditional Top-20 team in the last five years," is the definite favorite in the tournament. Nelson also said Missouri is "real competitive" and shouldn't be counted out.

"One of the things that I'm really concerned about is the teams that we're playing basically return their entire teams from last year while we lost two starters (Renee Whitney and Donna Lee, seniors last year), and a third starter for us, Helen Bundy, is out recovering from (knee) surgery right now.

"So, collegiate experience is maybe one of the things we're short on to start the year with," Nelson said. "On the flip side of that, though, what we are ahead of, and I think equal to or better than the teams we play, is that we're big and we are physical. We have great athletes on this team."

Nelson, who has seven first-year members on his 15-player roster, leads a team which hopes to improve on last year's third-place finish in the Big Eight Conference. Nelson said he believes the team is starting to gel.

"The real measure is going to come in a match. That's where you can really evaluate what you have learned and carried over from practice," he said.

"I think we're starting to understand what things we need to do well to be successful, and that's something we've learned through practice. We're starting to find out where our weaknesses are, and once you know your weaknesses, you can play to your strengths and hide your weaknesses. That has been kind of a characteristic of what I've tried to teach our teams," Nelson said.

Nelson stresses that idea over and over.

"What I'm really trying to get us to do is play to our strengths, which are: serve tough, block well and attack the ball as a team. I think if we do those things, even though we may not be the best defensive unit in this tournament, it won't matter much," he said.

"I think if we play to our strengths, we can still be real successful."

Nelson said a measure of success is not necessarily winning the tournament at this stage of the season.

"I'm not real concerned about being 2-1, or 3-0, or 1-2 this weekend. I am concerned that we play as well as we can right now," he said. "If we don't, then it's hard to tell how good you are."

Nelson made a pitch to students to come out and watch the team. No admission will be charged to students.

"I think the people that have been coming to our matches the past couple of years have been discovering how exciting our brand of volleyball really is," Nelson said. "A large crowd Friday night is going to help us get to the finals of this tournament."

Announcers can't wait for Slippery Rock's season to begin

By The Associated Press

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. — Slippery Rock University, the little school with a funny name and a cult following, opens its season Saturday against Hillsdale, the NAIA Division I co-champions. And announcers at major college games across the country can't wait.

"We announce their score at all of our games. We do it religiously. They could be called America's small college team," said Bruce Madej, sports information director at Michigan.

"The name has a fascination. It turns people on. A presidential candidate in the New Hampshire primary would love to have the name recognition of Slippery Rock," said Beano Cook, a former ABC-TV college football analyst, now with ESPN.

Football at Michigan, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and other college powerhouses is comparable to a slick Hollywood production; at Slippery Rock it's more like a low-budget home movie.

The national fascination with the school, located about 45 miles north of Pittsburgh, began 50 years ago. In 1936, pollsters were divided over Minnesota and Pittsburgh as college football champions.

One writer satirically crowned Slippery Rock because it beat Westminster 14-0, which beat West Virginia Wesleyan 7-6, which beat Duquesne 2-0, which beat Pitt 7-0, which had beaten Notre Dame 26-0, which beat Northwestern 26-6, which shut out Minnesota 6-0.

Since then, the mere mention of the school's name generates chuckles at other college games.

"People just cheer Slippery Rock because they think the name sounds funny. To me, Kalamazoo is funny," said John Carpenter, Slippery Rock's sports information director for 17 years.

"This thing doesn't die. It's not a fad. It's a phenomenon," Carpenter said.

"We're not popular for the same reason as the New York Yankees or the Dallas Cowboys. It's more like why Catholics root for Notre Dame. I think a lot of people have adopted us," Carpenter said.

The school, which has 6,500 students and is one of 14 Pennsylvania-owned universities, could be Wechachochapohka University. That's the word the Seneca Indians gave to the slimy rocks they tumbled on while chasing British soldiers in 1779. The soldiers crossed they creek in hard-soled boots; the fumbled-footed Indians slid in their smooth moccasins, according to legend.

It could be a long day for Slippery Rock. The team lost 10 starters from a team that went 5-5 last year. Hillsdale, located in Michigan, returns 29 lettermen from a team that went 11-1-1, tying Central Arkansas 10-10 for the championship of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

But winning and losing seem to have little to do with Slippery Rock's renown.

"There's definitely a football tie-in to our popularity. But our sales are always consistent. It doesn't depend on how well our team does. Penn State can have a good year or a bad year, and business could drop off," said Stan Shedaker, manager of the school's bookstore. "With Slippery Rock, it's almost a cult following like some movies have."

In 1964 Slippery Rock played a regular season game in the Rose Bowl against California State College at Los Angeles. It also played in the Knute Rockne Bowl in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1972 and the national small college playoffs in 1974. ABC-TV made one of its games a regional telecast in 1983.

And in 1979, Michigan invited Slippery Rock to play Pennsylvania rival Shippensburg in its stadium.

"The year before, we had announced Slippery Rock was losing in the final minute to Shippensburg. Then we announced they came back to win. The crowd went bananas," said athletic director Don Canham.

Stiffer penalties should have been leveled against 'Huskers



TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Wednesday that it has suspended 60 University of Nebraska football players for one or two games.

The suspensions grew out of improprieties discovered by the NCAA concerning the use of complimentary tickets given to football players. Giving tickets to players is common practice, but those tickets may only be given to relatives and fellow students.

Although Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne has said there is no evidence the tickets were sold for profit, the tickets were still distributed in violation of NCAA rules.

The penalty, in my eyes, is in no way in perspective to the severity of the violation.

The Cornhusker athletic administrators and football coaches knew very well what the rules were concerning the distribution of tickets. If those rules were not communicated to their players a plea of ignorance just doesn't cut it.

Osborne has said most of the violations involved giving tickets to "girlfriend, fiancee, fiancee's family or someone they've lived next door to for 30 years."

Since almost all of the veteran players were involved in the case, I guess the women of Nebraska are heartbroken because there are no available football players, or they have real friendly neighbors. Come on Tom, what are we, stupid?

The entire state of Nebraska is screaming bloody murder and none of them have the right to do so.

It's time the NCAA start cleaning house with intercollegiate athletic programs. The excuse "everyone does it," will no longer work.

I would say Nebraska got off lightly. I would say if Nebraska had been a program where football success had been less frequent, then the penalty would have been much more severe.

Take a look at what has occurred here at K-State in the last year. The star player of the basketball team is found to be in violation of a rule and the NCAA states the school was not at fault.

Penalty: the NCAA does everything in its power to encourage the player to transfer to another program. A penalty that if it had occurred could have been devastating to the immediate success of the basketball team.

Now look at Nebraska. Sixty players outright break a rule — and there could have been no way the coaches didn't know about it.

Penalty: a one game suspension for the players. Essentially, Nebraska will forfeit its season-opener with Florida State.

If the program in question had been a less visible figure in the world of college athletics — say a Texas Christian, or even a K-State, the penalty would have been much different: four years probation, no television, no bowls, no national rankings and probably the loss of a significant number of scholarships.

I'm glad the NCAA is taking steps to clean up intercollegiate athletics, but it's time the NCAA look at the concept of equal treatment for violations by member institutions.

Gadhafi censures summit delegates

By The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabawe — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi on Thursday denounced fellow members of the non-aligned movement as puppets and vowed to "undertake all types of terrorist acts" to defeat the United States.

Delegates to the non-aligned summit sat in stunned silence as Gadhafi described their organization as useless and an "international farce."

Gadhafi paused twice during his 75-minute speech to allow four young Libyan women in battle fatigues to chant "Down, down U.S.A."

Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who will head the movement for the next three years, delivered a careful response, saying "not all of us would agree" with Gadhafi.

Delegations from the Ivory Coast, Cameroon and Zaire issued protests after Gadhafi called their countries "puppets" because they have ties with Libya's arch-enemy, Israel.

Gadhafi said the movement did not do enough to support Libya after the United States bombed two Libyan cities April 15. President Reagan has said the attack was in retaliation for Gadhafi's alleged support of international terrorism.

Gadhafi threatened to withdraw from the movement unless all of its members severed diplomatic ties with the United States and Britain, which allowed U.S. warplanes to use its bases for the attack.

"I want to say goodbye, farewell to this funny movement, to this fallacy — farewell to this utter falsehood," Gadhafi said. Asked after the speech whether that meant Libya had left the movement, Gadhafi said, "Not yet."

Gadhafi vowed to defeat the United States.

"I shall counter it with an international army. I shall undertake then all types of terrorist acts...I shall not leave any stone unturned in the war to defeat this (American) empire," said Gadhafi.

He claimed Libya was under siege by 50 U.S. warships off its coast and tens of thousands of U.S. troops.

"This will never make Libya stop from the continuation of the battle of freedom and liberation," Gadhafi said.

Gadhafi has overshadowed the non-aligned meeting since he arrived Monday with hundreds of bodyguards who were disarmed.

After his speech, Gadhafi, followed by photographers, strode through corridors at the conference center to meet with President Ali Khamenei of Iran, President Fidel Castro of Cuba and President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua.

The leaders of Zaire, Cameroon and Ivory Coast issued a joint statement, expressing "profound indignation and disdain at this senseless declaration of Col. Gadhafi."

Emissary's mother sues airline for $50 million

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The mother of young peace emissary Samantha Smith has sued a regional airline for $50 million over the plane crash deaths of her daughter and husband nearly 13 months ago.

The suit was filed Wednesday against Bar Harbor Airways Inc. A commuter plane carrying Samantha and her father, Arthur Smith, crashed in rain and fog Aug. 25, 1985, at the Auburn-Lewiston Airport in Maine, killing eight people.

Samantha had attracted international attention by writing to then-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, mentioning her fears about the possibility of nuclear war. Andropov replied by inviting her to visit his country, which she and her family did in 1983.

At the time of their deaths, Samantha and her father, a college English professor, were en route home from England where Samantha, 13, had been filming a segment of the short-lived television series "Lime Street."

Jane Smith is seeking $20 million in compensatory damages and $30 million in punitive damages, alleging negligence and "willful, wanton and reckless misconduct" on the part of Bar Harbor Airways, said her attorney, Edgar F. Heiskell III.

The suit was filed at the Suffolk County Superior Court in Boston, not in Bangor, Maine, where the airline is based, because the plane tickets were purchased in Boston, Heiskell said.

Heiskell, 45, who described himself as a family friend and former Air Force pilot, alleged Bar Harbor Airlines failed to properly train and control the flight crew.

Bar Harbor Airways Inc. operates through its two branches, Bar Harbor Airlines and Eastern Express Airlines. Bar Harbor Airlines is now primarily a freight service, and Eastern Express operates passenger flights under a working arrangement with Eastern Airlines.

Bar Harbor General Manager Gary Linscott said the company had no comment on the suit.

Heiskell alleged the pilot violated normal procedure by attempting to land without having the runway in sight. The pilot should have made a missed approach, climbing and circling the area until he spotted the runway, he said.

Bar Harbor also allegedly failed to maintain the aircraft's instrument landing system which "had been rendered inoperable or unreliable" during flights in the rain.

"The suit alleges gross negligence and willful, wanton and reckless misconduct in the airlines operation as a common carrier," said Heiskell. "The suit seeks compensatory damages in an amount in excess of $20 million and punitive damages...of $30 million."

The National Transportation Safety Board has not released its report on the cause of the crash, he said, adding: "We have conducted our own investigation. That is the basis of our suit."

Von Bulow's heirs refuse to drop case

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Claus von Bulow said Thursday he agreed to divorce his comatose wife provided his stepchildren dropped their civil suit against him and split their inheritance with his daughter, but the offer was rejected.

The Danish-born socialite, acquitted last year of twice trying to kill his heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, also said the offer included his renouncing of any claims on his estimated $14 million share of her $75 million gas and utilities fortune, her Newport mansion and their luxurious New York apartment.

"I agreed to any formula that would take me out of the picture and give Cosima her fair share, including divorce," von Bulow said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from the Fifth Avenue apartment. "It was turned down categorically. This is confidential information. I can't discuss it more."

Alexander von Auersperg and his sister, Annie-Laurie "Ala" von Auersperg Kneissl, von Bulow's children by a previous marriage, have fought von Bulow's efforts to reinstate Cosima von Bulow's claim to her share of the $50 million estate left by von Bulow's mother, the late Annie Laurie Crawford Aitken.

They have also sought to void von Bulow's interest in his wife's estate and force him to repay any money and return any property he has received from her estate since her first coma in 1979.

Before Aitken's death — and before the 1985 retrial of von Bulow that ended in his acquittal — she disinherited Miss von Bulow because her granddaughter stood by her father during his four-year ordeal.

The stepchildren also have prevented their half-sister from using Clarendon Court, the palatial Newport mansion.

Von Bulow said Thursday he made the settlement offer about four months ago, and received the rejection two weeks ago.

Michael Armstrong, the New York lawyer who represents the stepchildren, told WJAR-TV of Providence that the offer was turned down because of loopholes he said would have allowed Miss von Bulow to funnel money to her father.

The stepchildren filed the $56 million civil suit in U.S. District Court in Manhattan last year following von Bulow's acquittal by a Rhode Island Superior Court jury after a widely publicized nine-week trial.

The state Supreme Court had reversed von Bulow's 1982 conviction on charges he twice caused his wife to lapse into comas by injecting her with insulin. The second coma is considered irreversible.

Von Bulow, 59, on Wednesday won additional time to prepare for the suit, which, like the criminal case, contends he caused his wife's comas in a bid to kill her so he could inherit her riches and marry his mistress.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

Blue River Pub
Sept. 5 & 6
"Satin Rage"
featuring
Kenny Claypool
lead singer from Blind Date
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam 537-9877

WHAT'S IN WAMEGO??
THE OFFICE TAVERN!!
Grand Opening Friday Sept. 5
featuring
Comedy Complex
25¢ Draws & $1.50 Pitchers
404 Elm Be there!!

BUSHWACKER'S
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY
TGIF
Put the work away & come to Bushwacker's for Old Time Rock 'n' Roll and free hors d'oeuvres.
5 p.m.
539-9727 531 N. Manhattan 539-4321

Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaze
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITION
★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

TGIF
GUEST BARTENDER
AIB's JERRY MITHEN AT
The COTTON CLUB
5-7 p.m. TONIGHT

THE ORIGINAL
CHICKEN
&
SPAGHETTI
FEED
FRIDAYS AT—
ALL YOU CAN EAT JUST $3.95
The Chef
111 S. 4th

NCR
COMPUTER DISCOUNTS TO 50%
on all microcomputer equipment and related accessories sold ONLY to
• State College & University Students
• Faculty
• State Employees
complete systems as low as
$1299
This special purchase program is being exclusively administered by Foresight Solutions, Inc. of Lawrence. Please call for a FREE PRODUCT BROCHURE.
(913) 842-7526
foresight solutions, inc.
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS 66044

You're Invited To Our
K-State Wildcat Victory Party!!!
Come in Saturday night and listen to the play-by-play live radio broadcast of Kansas State's victory over Southwest Conference foe Texas Tech.
Wear your I'M A STAN FAN button or a reasonable facsimile and receive a 50% DISCOUNT on all small, medium or large cups or cones of creamy I.C.B.I.Y. frozen yogurt!
We're Stan Fans, Too!
We're Stan Fans, Too!
Offer good all day Saturday, September 6.
Free Samples Every Time You Come In!
705 N. 11th
Nautilus Towers
Open: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores

VANDERBILT'S
$19.99
Compare to $34.95
STOCK-UP
Levi's PRE-WASHED JEANS
• Black
• Grey
• Blue
• 501 100% Cotton denim 501 Button fly jeans! They're pre-washed for people who can't wait to get them on!
• FASHION Comfortable relaxed fit waist-rise jean from Levi's. Detailed with pleated drop yoke and two front pockets. Tapered leg. 100% Cotton denim.
DOWNTOWN WAMEGO, HWY 99
OPEN DAILY 9-8 P.M., SUN. 12-5 P.M. • 456-9100
MasterCard VISA
LEVI — LEE — WRANGLER — CAROLINA — WOLVERINE — TONY LAMA — JUSTIN — NOCONA — DAN POST — H & H — CARHARTT

Dole delays bid for presidency

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Thursday he won't decide until spring whether to make a bid for the presidency, but Kansans should be thinking about a scenario that could come about if he does get the GOP nomination and resign from the Senate.

Dole said someone came up with a hypothetical situation that had the Senate deadlocked at 50 Republicans and 50 Democrats following the 1986 general election. If Kansas elects a Democrat governor and Dole gets the GOP nomination under those circumstances, the governor could appoint a Democrat to the Senate when Dole resigned to run for president.

The Kansas Republican was quick to say he doesn't think that is a likely scenario because he believes the GOP will be able to retain its majority in the Senate. It still is worth thinking about, however, when trying to decide whether to vote for state House Speaker Mike Hayden, a Republican, or Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, his Democratic opponent in the gubernatorial race, he said.

Dole answered questions for reporters during an impromptu news conference following a noon speech to the 1986 Kansas Conference on Federal Procurement and Export Opportunities. In conjunction with the conference, the senator announced a $97,000 federal grand to Wichita State University's Small Business Development Center so it can help Kansas businesses get federal contracts.

At this time the chance he will get the GOP presidential nomination is remote, Dole said.

He said a recent Nebraska newspaper poll showed Vice President George Bush with 31 percent of the GOP vote and Dole with 18 percent, up from 4 percent a year ago. Dole said Bush isn't moving up in the polls across the nation and neither are the other Republican contenders.

"My own view is that there may be an opportunity there," Dole said.

Gap between rural, urban income increases for first time in 20 years

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The income gap between rural and urban residents is increasing for the first time in two decades, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Income per person averaged almost $14,000 for residents of urban counties in 1984, the report said. Average income per person in rural counties was about $10,000 — 35 percent less than city workers.

The study also said agriculture was not the only industry affected by a depressed rural economy. Banking, manufacturing, mining and other industries important to rural communities also are in trouble, the study said.

The report was written by Mark Drabenstott and Lynn Gibson of the Kansas City Fed and Mark Henry, a professor of agricultural economics at Clemson University who is a visiting scholar at the bank. The study, based on data collected by the federal agriculture, commerce and labor departments, found that:

—Manufacturing, not agriculture, is the greatest mainstay of rural counties, accounting for 36 percent of non-metropolitan income.

—Farming, retirement and government each account for about 12 percent of non-metropolitan income. However, farm-related incomes are of greater importance in the Midwest.

—Traditional mainstays of the rural economy, such as farmin, lumber, mining, energy and manufacturing, remain depressed because of foreign competition, the strong dollar and weak world markets.

The economic downturn of the early 1980s caused high interest rates and a sluggish demand for farm and manufactured products in rural areas, the study said. Eventually, many manufacturing jobs were lost to cheaper work forces overseas, particularly in textiles and other rural labor-intensive industries.

Severe problems in energy industries also added to the woes of rural areas, where many jobs in those industries are situated.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

TACOS! TACOS! All you can eat! With Spanish rice and refried beans. Tuesday, September 2, in the K-State Union Stateroom from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (4-9)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Cooperative, 811 Colorado, Manhattan's only consumer-owned grocery store, has bulk herbs and spices, teas, organic flowers and grains, nut butters . . . and much more. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 539-4811. (5-9)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (7-16)

HANDBELL RINGERS—College-age Handbell Choir has openings. Experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call 539-2116. (8-9)

ACACIA LIL' Sister Rush Party. Sunday, September 7, 6 p.m. Come hungry for a barbecue. Everyone welcome. 2005 Hunting. (9)

ATTENTION AMC Fans—The Midwest AMC Enthusiests are having a picnic and water ski party Sunday, September 7 at noon at Tuttle Cove. Call Scott at 539-6492 for more information. Bring your AMC and join the fun. (9)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

CALLING NIGERIAN students to a meeting Sunday, September 7, 3 p.m. prompt. Location: International Center. (8-9)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 9/7 537-3335 (with coupon)

THE FONE Crisis Center is in need of volunteers for the upcoming semester. If you are a caring person with 3-8 hours a week to give, we need you. Training begins Saturday, September 6. For more information, call 532-6565. (8-9)

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

ONE BEDROOM, $205; two bedroom $240; two-three bedroom, $280; four bedroom, $360. No pets. 539-8423 or 776-9401. (4-9)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom rentals. Good location, reasonable rent, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (9tf)

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED—Three bedrooms, refrigerator, gas range; drapes, living room rug, washer and dryer available. Gas, water, refuse paid. Garden plot, off street lawn. Elementary school near, University walking distance. Prefer family with young children. No pets. 539-4077. (9-13)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1971 OLDS, very reliable. 539-8502 after 5:30 p.m. (1-10)

1985 HONDA Civic—Automatic, cassette. More information call 532-6308 12-1 p.m., 1-238-3874 after 6 p.m. (5-10)

MUST SELL: 1978 Buick Regal Limited. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate, 776-3835. (7-11)

1975 VW Rabbit, good condition. Call Sadok 532-5125 day, 539-5716 after 5 p.m. (7-9)

FOR SALE auto—1966 Ford. Automtic, good condition. Call 539-2402. (8-9)

1969 BARRACUDA. Good finish, tight engine, mechanically excellent. New shocks, brakes, clutch, exhaust system, front tires. Asking $990. Call 539-7262. (8-9)

1977 IMPALA four-door—AM-FM stereo, air conditioning. Very reliable car. 539-7603. (8-12)

1972 OLDS Cutlass—Factory hurst, automatic, runs and looks fair, needs work, $350 or offer. Evenings 537-4137. (8-11)

1978 PINTO—55,000 miles, good condition, especially reliable in winter, rebuilt transmission, $550. Call 776-6469. (9-10)

VW DIESEL Rabbit 1978, needs work, sell cheap. 539-6796 after 5 p.m. (9-13)

PARTING-OUT Mustang II. No engine or transmission. Call John at 776-0147. (9-10)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVT. SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, raincoats, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, backpacks, tents, much more! Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks. 1-437-2734. (1-10)

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER—Canon Typestar 6, like new condition with AC adapter, 4 ribbon cassettes, and paper, $250. Call evenings, 539-1556. (6-10)

COUCH, CHEST, desk, bar, bar stools, beds, table and chairs, lamps, miscellaneous furniture. 776-9705. (7-9)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, 1.7 cubic foot, Sears Kenmore, excellent condition, $55; Women's three speed bike, $40. Days, 776-2763; evenings, 539-6479. (7-9)

ALL-TERRAIN ten-speed with bookrack, lock and chain, $150; Smith-Corona electric typewriter, asking $75; ladies figure skates, size 8, $25. All excellent condition. Kim, 532-6953 daytime. (8-10)

FENDER SUPER reverb guitar amp for sale. Excellent condition. Call 539-5633 after 5 p.m. (8-9)

STEREO FOR sale. Nice with cassette player in good condition, stand included. Call 532-6200 day or 776-4251 evening. Ask for Susan. Price negotiable. (8-9)

Cactus & Succulent
PLANT SALE
W-24 Jardine Terrace
Sept. 4-6
Thurs. 5-7 p.m., Fri. noon-6 p.m.,
Sat. 9-3 p.m.
Over 170 plants, including very unusual, rare and bonsai types. Low priced, plus FREE plants with purchase.

THREE WINDOW air conditioners for sale. Call 537-8925. (8-10)

MICROCOMPUTER—OSBORNE, dual drive, modem, 12" monitor, lots of software. Eric, evenings, 539-4638. (8-12)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed—Fenders, frame pump, lock and cable, $55; bumper mount bike rack, $10. Call 539-6823. (8-9)

TECHNICS SLP2 compact disc player, remote control. Call Mitch evenings, 537-2396. (8-9)

Gigantic Garage Sale with Many Bargains
Household goods, pottery, Quality men's, women's and children's clothing.
Friday: Noon-6 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m.-Noon
Garage: 529 Houston

MAIDENFORM BRAS and panties available at Undercover. Buy two get one free. Aggieville. (9)

MOVING SALE—16' aluminum canoe, no dents, $150; aquariums 20 gallon, full load and accesories with 8" Jack Dempsey, $40; 30 gallon fluorescent bar and accessories with 6" piranha, $55; full size chest freezer, $75. Call 539-0468. (9-11)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1974 CHAMPION 14 × 60 mobile home—Two bedrooms, washer/dryer, good carpeting. 776-0363 after 5 p.m. (7-11)

BY OWNER: Three-bedroom mobile home, 1974 Atlantic 12 × 65, on lot, Northview area. Beamed ceiling, central air, shade tree in front, $6,500. Call 539-2868. (8-12)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 YAMAHA 400 Special, runs good, must sell, $550 or best offer. Call 539-7491 (Robert). (7-11)

MUST SELL: 1980 Honda XL500—Low mileage, good condition, make offer, 776-3835. (7-11)

1983 HONDA EXPRESS—Two speed automatic, excellent condition, less than 800 miles, $250. Call 537-9474 after 6 p.m. (7-10)

1982 KAWASAKI 550 LTD—Black, under 2,600 miles, like new, must sell. Call Jim evenings, 537-2396. (8-9)

FOUND 10

FOUND ON campus Friday—Uncancelled U.S. postage stamps. Call 532-6727 and describe them. (7-9)

PUPPY FOUND in 1800 block of Anderson Avenue. For information, contact Curtis at 537-1695. (8-10)

FOUND—THREE women's winter coats on Interstate 70 right before Manhattan turnoff. Call 776-7759 and describe. (8-10)

FREE 11

SHE'LL PURR you asleep or soothe late hours. Very affectionate young pretty tabby kitty. 776-3624 evenings. (5-9)

FREE TO someone special: Rescued kitten, part Siamese, buff color with brown trim and blue eyes. She (?) has had it rough. Call and find out why I named her (?) "General Motors" 532-6839 or 776-0833. (9-11)

GARAGE SALES 12

TWO FAMILY garage sale—Free standing fireplace, rollaway bed, T.V., turntable, P235 75 R15 snow tires, kitchen items, clothes, miscellaneous. 3333 Trevelyan, Saturday, 8 a.m.-? (9)

HELP WANTED 13

3000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701. (1-39)

SIX WORK study positions available in KSU Conference Office. For an extended job description and application, call 532-5575 or pick one up at the Conference Office at 1623 Anderson Ave. (1-9)

APPLY NOW for student positions including waiter, waitress, server, porter and dishwasher. Bring your fall class schedule today and fill out application in K-State Union Food Service office. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Kramer Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Kramer or call Sherry 532-6482. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Derby Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Derby or call Pat 532-6483. (4-9)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Boyd Kitchen for meal times. Contact Mary 532-6484. (4-9)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A step by step guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send $1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX, 75251. (5-16)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Assistant—Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene office is seeking a personable, energetic individual for a full time position. Dental experience helpful. Must be able to type 65 words per minute. Send typed resume and hand written letter of introduction to: Sager Dental Assoc., PA, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, KS. (5-9)

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Responsible female to care for four childrn part-time afternoons, 15 hours week, our home. References requested. Call 539-1521. (6-9)

WORK STUDY Positions—Instructional Media Center, College of Education. Contact 532-5926 or come to 016 Bluemont Hall. (6-10)

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST/Word Processor; must be available to work 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Tuesday, Thursday and 1:00-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, approximately 20 hours per week, starting immediately. Ideal job for student with strong interest in computer field. Students with employment potential of two years and experience with microcomputer application packages will be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA, paid work experience, acquaintance with microcomputers, and longevity potential will be considered. Submit applications to receptionist in Room A21, Anderson Hall. Applications will be accepted until Friday, September 5, 5 p.m. AA/EOE. (6-9)

CHILD SITTER after 3:30 p.m. Transportation required, $3.35/hour. Call 537-1128 after 5:30 p.m. (7-9)

BABYSITTERS—OCCASIONAL daytime, evenings, and weekends, 537-2611. (7-9)

MARKETING FIRM seeks individual to work one to two days/week on campus soliciting credit cards. Call 1-800-932-0528. (7-9)

AVON—PART or full time in Manhattan. Start as low as $5. Call 1-494-8424. (8-11)

WANTED: WORK-Study eligible student to work in an Entomology laboratory. Starting wage $3.50/hour. Contact Peter Neumann or Dr. Randall A. Higgins at 532-6154. (9-12)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time Fall and Winter positions in its Recreation Division. Positions are available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, and facilities supervision. Various instructors are needed in arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, pre-school, and aquacise. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by September 8, 1986. EOE-M/F/H. (9)

PERSONAL 16

MISS ELLIE—From green M&M's, champagne and swings, Fialot rides, blinker streets, obscene cards, late nite talks, dogs with horns, dimm your headlites, and what's the deal?? It's been a great six months. The Postman. (9)

BOY WATCHERS Club—Lisa's No 1, 2 and 3. Will Aggieville ever be the same? Thanks for the laughs! Lisa No. 7. (9)

BLACK PIRATE—Happy 22nd birthday—hope it's full of surprises! I love you. (9)

AGR FISH, Sheep, Zebra: B.S. was fun, but the eggs weren't done; the sandwiches were great, that party did rate! Cow, Whale, Pig. (9)

SNAUSAGES KIM and Kelly: Roses are red, violets are blue; come to the party today, and we'll eat you! Anaconda is o.k., but no Mohawks. Love, Jeff and Mike. (9)

WOMEN OF Gamma Phi Beta—Be ready to "twist", be ready to drink—it's party time, not time to think. It's been a year and we can't wait, so come on over and let's celebrate. The Men of Alpha Tau Omega. (9)

STUD MUFFIN Volleyballers: Best of luck in your home opener. Work hard and the results will pay off. Love P. (9)

FRISCO CAMPERS: J you card beach; C you Klutz. You pith me off you effin jerk. Urp—thanks Steve; come back tomorrow. I won! I won! I torry. I am deaf. Don't threaten me Al. Better get a bucket. Love you both, Arf! (9)

SONDRASON—HOPE your birthday is more exciting than a night in Wellsville! Robin, Dawn, Claudia, Audrey, Chris. (9)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment across from Marlatt Hall. 776-6695. (5-9)

FEMALE ROOMER, second semester, faculty home. Room and board for reduced rent plus child-care help. Non-smoking. Send inquiries, paragraph about yourself, phone number to: Box 253, Manhattan. (9-10)

TWO CHRISTIAN female roommates for furnished house in quiet neighborhood, $125 each. 537-1351. (5-9)

ONE OR two male roommates wanted to share nice three bedroom apartment. Phone 537-8002 evenings. (6-9)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share basement apartment. Own room, $125 per month plus utilities. 776-1784. (7-11)

ROOMS FOR rent, unfurnished, $175. Use of house facilities. 1724 Winne, no deposit. Bills paid. (9)

INDIVIDUAL WANTED—One-half of four bedroom house with all amenities. Near campus, reasonable 539-7926, 776-3335. (9-13)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette. 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (8-10)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

CHRISTIAN DAYCARE has immediate openings for preschoolers. Large fenced-in yard, hot meals. Bible stories, crafts. Lower rates for college students. 537-1261. (9-11)

SUBLEASE 20

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Own room, trash/water paid, close to campus/Aggieville, $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4493 or 776-2220, ask for Angie. (9-18)

WANTED 21

NEED RIDERS/drivers from Salina to Manhattan on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. My class schedule is from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. but will adapt to fit others needs. Call Susan at 1-825-7843. (6-10)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (9)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (9)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (9)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (9)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (9)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (9)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (9)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (9)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (9)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (9)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (9)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church 1609 College Avenue near KSU football practice field. Students are invited to our College-Aged Group on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m., to worship at 10:45 a.m., and choir practice at 8:30 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (9)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Das Boot" setting
4 Bankroll
7 Lebanon tree
12 Biblical pronoun
13 Wrath
14 Islands greeting
15 Wilder's " — Town"
16 Helpful one
18 Spanish gold
19 Black wood
20 Hamlet, e.g.
22 Ending for motor or lobby
23 Blood fluids
27 Woody's frequent co-star
29 Basker's goal
31 Forcibly
34 Lathered up
35 Card game
37 Kitten cry
38 Trucking units
39 High note
41 Hellish river
45 Slop munchers
47 One of LBJ's dogs
48 "I'll Take — "
52 " — Clear Day"
53 Stellar hunter
54 Self-image
55 Place for 45 Across
56 Used a sponge
57 Legal matter
58 City trains

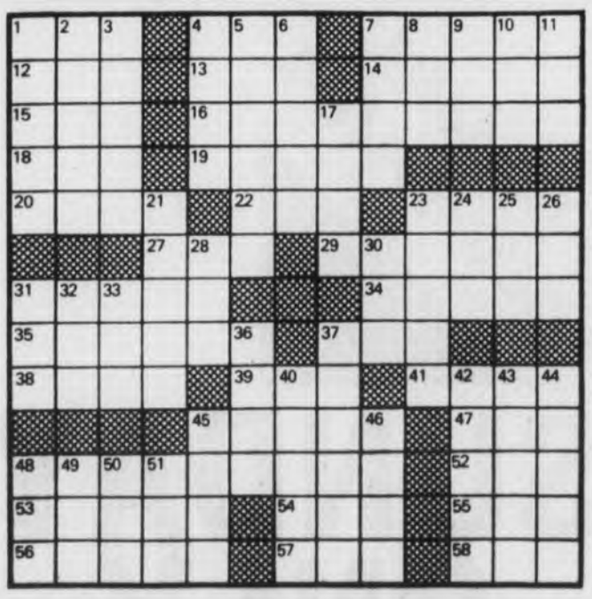
DOWN
1 Got up
2 "Enterprise" officer
3 "Don Juan" poet
4 Sagacious
5 Sheik's home
6 Test records
7 Actor Grant
8 Gin inventor Whitney
9 Morse E
10 Cry of discovery
11 Sought office
17 Farm critters
21 Radiates
23 "The — of Kilimanjaro"
24 Airport abbr.
25 Modern music style
26 " — Time" ('51 hit)
28 — nutshell (briefly)
30 Exploit
31 Fore opposer
32 Noted chairman
33 — Arbor, Michigan
36 Salamander
37 Get by
40 Metric unit
42 Yon things
43 Streisand film
44 Checks luggage?
45 Smooth, in a way
46 Slaughter of baseball
48 Cut the grass
49 Onassis
50 Wee bite
51 Do garden work

Yesterday's answer

W	O	K		A	G	R	A		A	N	T	S
E	L	I		N	E	E	D		N	E	A	T
T	E	L	E	G	R	A	M		A	A	R	E
		O	I	L		D	I	A	G	R	A	M
E	G	G	N	O	G		T	A	R			
W	A	R		S	U	N		A	A	M	E	S
E	R	A	T		T	U	B		M	O	D	E
R	O	M	A	N		T	A	M		N	I	E
			N	O	W		R	O	B	O	T	S
E	P	I	G	R	A	M		R	U	G		
R	O	A	R		L	O	G	O	G	R	A	M
A	L	M	A		E	V	E	N		A	G	E
S	E	A	M		S	E	T	S		M	O	W

9-5

Solution time: 24 mins.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-5

E T U Z N O H E Q N H E A H O H G A K R Z U Q Q N, X T S V X Z E E P B K-K N Z E E E B X Z E P B G K R Z E B S V.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MASTER BARBER NEEDED PART-TIME POSITION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals S

Dictionary

Continued from Page 1

point of being ready for publication in four years, with almost no mistakes, consistency of the highest level and cross-checking of all sorts."

Ottenheimer began compiling lists of Shinzwani words in 1967 when she and her husband, Martin, first went to the Comoros for a year of field research on Comorian culture. In the years since then, they have visited the islands two more times and have had Comorians visit them three times in the United States, she said.

She said she originally had not thought of a dictionary but started collecting notes in order to learn the language, which enabled them to do their research more effectively.

"You lose so many subtleties of the language if you have to work through an interpreter," she said. At that time, English was not widely spoken in the Comoros, and there were only three Comorian students studying English on the island of Anjouan, she said.

Ottenheimer and her husband intended to research specific areas but broadened their interests because there was so little published information available on the Comorians.

"While we went there to study specific things, we knew we would have to understand the whole culture," she said. "You need to have an understanding of the entire culture in order to know how the specific thing you're interested in fits into the whole culture.

"You find yourself needing to know about everything. You end up with a very broad knowledge — a wholistic approach.

"Anthropologists have to be open-minded, in general. You have to be prepared for great differences in the ways in which people view the world," Ottenheimer said.

This is especially true when dealing with languages, she said.

"For example, in English we have two categories of nouns: singular and plural. Possibly, you could add an uncountable-mass noun (category), such as 'water,' that is an abstract form," she said. "But there are Bantu languages that have as many as 18 noun classifications." Shinzwani has 11 noun classifications.

In the English language, each word usually has one specific meaning, she said. In Shinzwani, a word may have several different meanings with all of them based on the same concept.

"There is a word in Shinzwani that refers to the source of a river: ko (pronounced KO or KO-HO). It also refers to the base of a tree trunk, the part that is just coming out of the ground," Ottenheimer said. Other meanings of "ko" include the underground fruit of a peanut plant, crispy rice at the bottom of a pot and a mature female animal, specifically a goat or a cow.

"The concept is of emergence: emergence of the river, emergence of the tree," she said.

In its present form, the Shinzwani dictionary consists of 632 typewritten pages, and an English index for the dictionary has 172 pages, Ottenheimer said. She estimates there will be approximately 250 pages in the final published version of the dictionary.

"This is short for a dictionary," she said. "I'm always impressed with the fact that people in the past have had to spend lifetimes compiling dictionaries. Some (dictionaries) have taken several lifetimes, handed down from one person to another."

Ottenheimer said she hopes the dictionary will eventually be adopted in the Comorian schools as a part of their English curriculum.

"English is beginning to be recognized as a language of business and trade, and the government of the Comoros is encouraging students to study English," she said.

In addition, Ottenheimer said she would like to eventually return to the islands to work with Comorians on making the dictionary "more in-depth, wide-ranging and more specific in some areas."

Hijack

Continued from Page 1

control tower.

Pan Am officials in Karachi and the U.S. Consulate estimated about 380 passengers on board Flight 73, which was to stop in Frankfurt, West Germany, after Karachi. Anil Batasa, Pan Am manager in Bombay, said there were 387 passengers.

In New York, Pan Am spokeswoman Ann Whyte said 284 passengers were on board. It was not immediately clear why there was a discrepancy in the number of passengers.

The flight was scheduled to arrive at Kennedy International Airport at 2:25 p.m. CDT today, according to the airline.

"We are aware of the reports and are monitoring the situation," said Peter Roussel, a White House spokesman in California with the vacationing President Reagan.

One of the American cockpit crew members, who spoke to The Associated Press by telephone from the airport operations center, said it did not appear anyone on the plane had been hurt.

The crew member, who demanded anonymity, said the plane's two pilots and flight engineer had escaped through an emergency hatch as soon as they heard shots.

The attackers told the cockpit crew, who had left the plane, to get back on board and prepare for take off, she said.

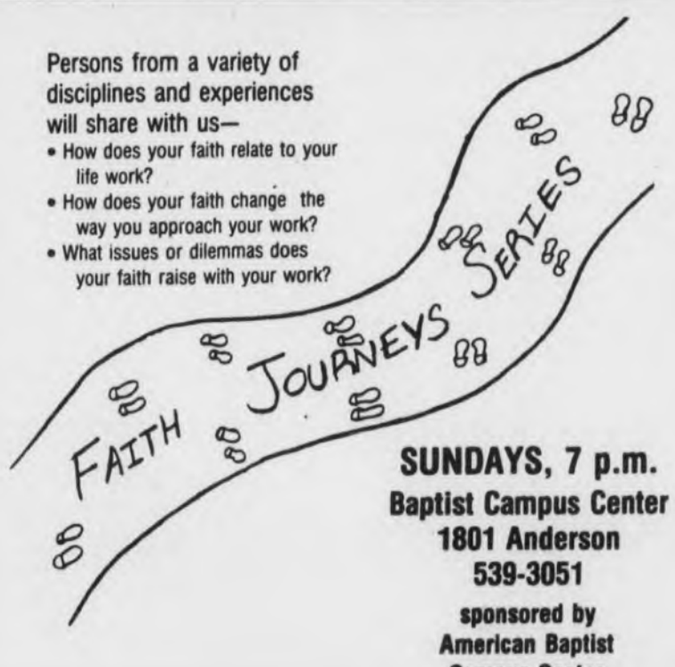
















Congratulations

Kappa Delta
Pledges

Best Wishes on a
Successful Year!

LUTHERAN
CAMPUS MINISTRY
Invites You!
WORSHIP
Sunday, 11 a.m.
DANFORTH CHAPEL
(on campus)
Holy Communion
Student Participation
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sundays, 5 p.m.
CAMPUS CENTER, 1021 DENISON
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT (LSM)
FAITH DEVELOPMENT
Sept. 7 Minature Golf - Getting Acquainted
Sept. 14 Winners and Meditation
Sept. 21 Setting Priorities
Sponsored By: Lutheran Campus Ministry
1021 Denison 539-4451

Fish 2 for $1.00
Black Molly
Red Platty
Blood Fin Tetra
Leopard Danio
Parakeets $10.98
Gerbils $2.98
White Eyed Conure $39.98
Prices good through Sun., Sept. 7, 1986





Repair on all makes
Sales - Service - Parts
Biker General
Raleigh Diamond Back
Centurion Red Line
We also have SkateBoards
GREEN THUMB
Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 to 5:30
Sunday Noon to 5:30
1105 Waters 539-4751
"Across from ALCO"

Advertisement
Suspect Still At Large

By SCOOP NICHOLS
Freelance Reporter

An unidentified subject, wanted in connection with an alleged conspiracy to help those in need in the Manhattan area, is still on the loose, authorities reported Thursday. The suspect, believed by some officials to be the infamous Karen Concern, is of unknown gender, race and creed.

The suspect is believed to be aged 18-73, although no physical description is available.

Karen Concern is known to be linked with the FONE crisis center, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, The Fone is a non-profit organization established in 1970, which serves as a counseling center for K-Staters and Manhattan residents. This reporter has learned that the Fone's unofficial motto is, "We'll talk to anyone about anything."

While having been known only for its crisis intervention services in the past, the Fone is gaining a reputation of helping people deal with other problems, that are not so critical, Things like the frustration of a broken nail or the anger of getting a speeding ticket, while still helping people through broken relationships, academic frustrations and sexuality concerns among other things.

Karen Concern is a leader of the Fonees-members of the Fone Organization. While little is known about any individual Fonee, it is believed that all are caring individuals willing to give 3-8 hours a week to help others in need.

If you or any you know fits this description, please call 532-6565 for more information.

Advertisement sponsored by
Fone Crisis Center

8th Annual
CHICKEN FLYING CONTEST
Budweiser KING OF BEERS
KQLA 104
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
9:00 a.m.REGISTRATION
10:00 a.m.CO-ED MUD VOLLEYBALL & HORSESHOES
11:00 a.m.FROG JUMP
12:00 p.m.EGG TOSS (children)
12:45 p.m.CHICKEN RODEO
2 age groups 0-6, 7-10
1:30 p.m.CHICKEN FLY 1st ROUND
2:30 p.m.BAR WARS PRE-LIMS & WATERMELON EATING CONTEST
3:30 p.m.ADULT EGG TOSS
4:30 p.m.CHICKEN FLY FINALS
5:30 p.m.BAR WARS FINALS
6:30 p.m.MYSTERY EVENT
at
Fields of Fair
9 miles east on 24 Hwy., 1.25 miles south, turn right 1 block, watch for signs.
SEPTEMBER 6, 1986
Sponsored by:
Communications Workers' Local 6411
Carpenters' Local 918
IBEW Local 226
Letter Carriers' Local 1018
Laborer's Local 775
IBEW Local 304
Plumbers & Pipefitters Local 609
Sheet Metal Local 77
Food served all day
$2.50 ENTRY FEE PER WINGED WARRIOR
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 776-0104
Proceeds Go To Local Charities

the casual encounter
—fashion clothing for guys & gals—
1208 Moro in Aggieville
1 - 5 p.m.
SUNDAY ONLY SALE
LEVIS 501's
Blues 17.99
Colors 22.95
DRESS SLACKS save 20%
our entire stock
SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 Price
PLUS
15% off EVERYTHING!
This SUNDAY ONLY - 1 - 5 p.m.

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Roth Review

Despite the weekend's inclimate weather, David Lee Roth performs for a small crowd Saturday at the Sandstone Amphitheater. *See Page 10.*

Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high in upper 60s to low 70s. Wind south to southeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Texas Tromp

The K-State Wildcats are upended by the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a 41-7 loss in Lubbock Saturday night. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 8, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 10

Tutu becomes Cape Town's new archbishop

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Desmond Tutu was installed Sunday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and unchristian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said. "Would white people still be talking about non-violent change as some of us do if what they have done to us and they continue to do to us had been done to them?"

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, wearing white robes and a gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwest door. The cathedral is across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession to the throne and formally installed as leader of 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, South-West Africa and parts of Mozambique.

To cheers from the crowd, he pledged to rule his congregation, about 75 percent of them black, "with truth, justice and charity."

In the audience were Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie; Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and black activist Winnie Mandela, who on Saturday visited her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at nearby Polsmoor Prison.

Following the enthronement, Tutu and Runcie presided over a rain-spattered but festive outdoor service for about 10,000 people at a fairgrounds stadium.

Choirs sang joyous African hymns and a local minister, the Rev. Ian Eve, urged onlookers in the grandstands to come down onto the muddy field to share in communion and be closer to Tutu.

"But no cigars or Coca-Cola," Eve announced over the public address system. "Remember, God is here."

Runcie, in a sermon at the fairgrounds, praised Tutu as a man of love, vision and peace and endorsed his appeal for non-violence.

"As no system based on brutal repression can endure, so no change achieved by violence can escape its damaging infection," said Runcie, spiritual leader of the 74 million Anglicans worldwide. "These are the lessons of history. They are the message of the cross."

Runcie quoted Mandela as saying Christ was an inspriation for all those who have fought "against white domination and against black domination and who have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society, a happy place for all peoples."

Voters can register in SGS office

By The Collegian Staff

Starting today, K-State students can register to vote in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union. This will be a permanent outpost for the county clerk's office.

Marilyn Oertly, a deputy in the county clerk's office, said this is the first time they've had a permanent outpost on campus.

"We like to have accessibility to the students, and this will be one way to get to them," she said.

To register, students need to take an ID proving they are 18 years old to the SGS office.

"Students have to sit down and fill out the cards in the office," said Debbie Fields, senior in finance and part time worker in the SGS office.

Forms are available to register in

See REGISTER, Page 1

Soviets ir

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — American reporte Nicholas Daniloff was charged wit espionage on Sunday, state-ru television said, a charge that unde the Russian criminal code coul carry the death penalty on convi tion.

Daniloff was believed to be th first foreign journalist ever formal charged with spying here.

Daniloff called the Moscow offic of his magazine, U.S. News & Wor

Agreemer University

By CAROL LENKNER
Collegian Reporter

Two Paraguayan univers rectors are scheduled to m with Gov. John Carlin today sign a new student-excha agreement with the Kansas Bo of Regents schools.

The agreement will allow an change of students among the tional University of Paragu the Catholic University in As cion and state Regents scho The original agreement only cluded K-State, the University Kansas and the university Asuncion.

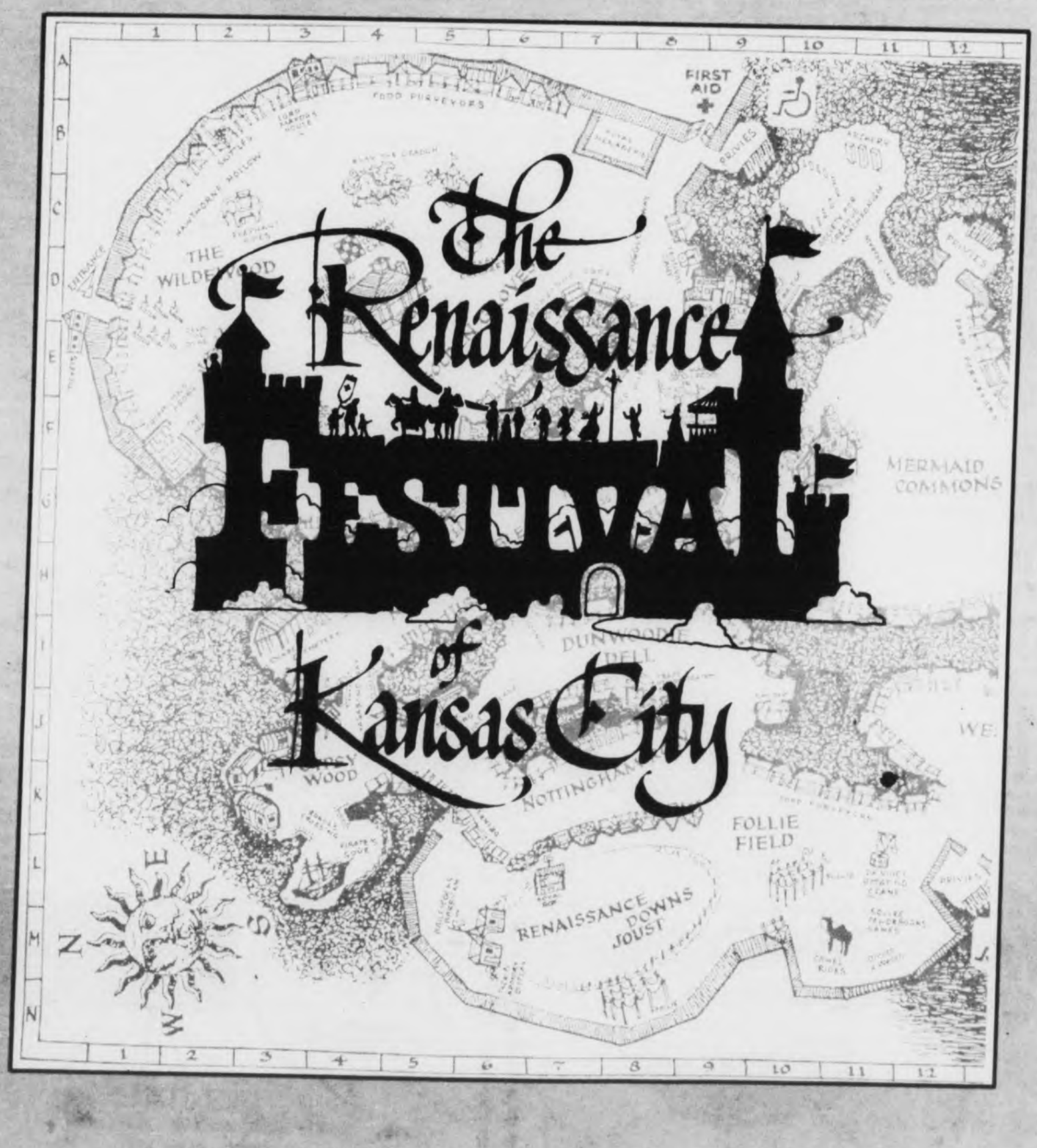
The university exchange agr ment is based on a law passed the Kansas Legislature in 1 The law permits Kansas recognize educational excha agreements with foreign co tries. Kansas used this law in to make the original excha agreement with Paraguay.

The Rev. Juan Osher, recto the Catholic University in As cion, and Doveonefeo Gonz Torres, rector of the Natio University in Paraguay, vis K-State Saturday on a tour of state universities.

Entertainment Plus

- **Eurythmics' 'Revenge' LP, p. 3**
- **'Touch and Go' with Micheal Keaton, p. 6**
- **Re-live the Renaissance, p. 4**

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian — September 5, 1986



0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Roth Review

Despite the weekend's inclimate weather, David Lee Roth performs for a small crowd Saturday at the Sandstone Amphitheater. *See Page 10.*

Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high in upper 60s to low 70s. Wind south to southeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Texas Tromp

The K-State Wildcats are upended by the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a 41-7 loss in Lubbock Saturday night. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 8, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 10*

Tutu becomes Cape Town's new archbishop

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Desmond Tutu was installed Sunday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and unchristian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said. "Would white people still be talking about non-violent change as some of us do if what they have done to us and they continue to do to us had been done to them?"

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, wearing white robes and a gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwest door. The cathedral is across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession to the throne and formally installed as leader of 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, South-West Africa and parts of Mozambique.

To cheers from the crowd, he pledged to rule his congregation, about 75 percent of them black, "with truth, justice and charity."

In the audience were Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie; Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and black activist Winnie Mandela, who on Saturday visited her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at nearby Polsmoor Prison.

Following the enthronement, Tutu and Runcie presided over a rain-spattered but festive outdoor service for about 10,000 people at a fairgrounds stadium.

Choirs sang joyous African hymns and a local minister, the Rev. Ian Eve, urged onlookers in the grandstands to come down onto the muddy field to share in communion and be closer to Tutu.

"But no cigars or Coca-Cola," Eve announced over the public address system. "Remember, God is here."

Runcie, in a sermon at the fairgrounds, praised Tutu as a man of love, vision and peace and endorsed his appeal for non-violence.

"As no system based on brutal repression can endure, so no change achieved by violence can escape its damaging infection," said Runcie, spiritual leader of the 74 million Anglicans worldwide. "These are the lessons of history. They are the message of the cross."

Runcie quoted Mandela as saying Christ was an inspiration for all those who have fought "against white domination and against black domination and who have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society, a happy place for all peoples."

Voters c… register … SGS off…

By The Collegian S…

Starting today, K-Stat… can register to vote in t… Government Services off… K-State Union. This will b… nent outpost for the county… fice.

Marilyn Oertly, a dep… county clerk's office, said… first time they've had a … outpost on campus.

"We like to have acces… the students, and this will … to get to them," she said.

To register, students ne… an ID proving they are 18 y… the SGS office.

"Students have to sit dov… out the cards in the office," … bie Fields, senior in finance … time worker in the SGS off…

Forms are available to r…

See REGISTER

Soviets

By The Associated Pr…

MOSCOW — American … Nicholas Daniloff was char… espionage on Sunday, … television said, a charge th… the Russian criminal co… carry the death penalty o… tion.

Daniloff was believed t… first foreign journalist ever … charged with spying here.

Daniloff called the Mosc… of his magazine, U.S. News …

Agreem… Univers…

By CAROL LENKN…
Collegian Reporte…

Two Paraguayan u… rectors are scheduled … with Gov. John Carlin … sign a new student-e… agreement with the Kans… of Regents schools.

The agreement will allo… change of students among … tional University of Pa… the Catholic University i… cion and state Regents … The original agreement … cluded K-State, the Univ… Kansas and the univer… Asuncion.

The university exchang… ment is based on a law pa… the Kansas Legislature … The law permits Kan… recognize educational ex… agreements with foreig… tries. Kansas used this law … to make the original ex… agreement with Paraguay…

The Rev. Juan Osher, r… the Catholic University i… cion, and Doveonefeo … Torres, rector of the … University in Paraguay, … K-State Saturday on a tou… state universities.

Television Index

	Manhattan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
GRAPHIC ARTIST
Carlos Corredor

Entertainment Plus



On Our Cover

A 60-acre site near Bonner Springs provides the proper setting for an authentic re-creation of a 16th-century harvest celebration, the 10th Renaissance Festival, which opens Saturday. Residents of the shire welcome visitors each weekend through Oct. 19. The festival, a benefit for the Kansas City Art Institute, is a showcase for artisans, performers and craftsmen from across the United States.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Jayce Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Finnegan	Movie: "Star Trek III:	Movie: "Protocol"	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Begin Again"	The Search For Spock"	Cont'd Movie:	SpeedWeek Outdoor Life
8:00	"	"	"	Family Ties Monkees	"	Waltons	Movie: "Boeing,	Video Jukebox "Let's Spend	Movie: "Carbine	"The Big Street"	America's Cup
8:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	"	Sesame Street	"	Boeing"	The Night Together"	Williams"	Movie: "Phar Lap"	In The PGA SportsLook
9:00	Family Ties Scrabble	U.S. Open Tennis	Lifestyles Double Talk	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	"	Movie: "Kentucky	Movie: "A Question	"	Aerobics Surfing
9:30	Password Wheel Fortune	WKRP U.S. Open	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Society Society	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Woman"	Of Honor"	Movie: "Ship Of	CFL Football Ottawa at
10:00	News Days Of Our	Tennis Women's	All My Children	Andy Griffith My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The	"	"	Fools"	B.C.
10:30	Lives Another World	Semifinal Matches	One Life To Live	Get Smart Hillbillies	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Sharkfighters" WomanWatch	Movie: "Country"	Movie:	"	Powerboat Racing
11:00	"	"	General Hospital	Munsters Pink Panther	Great Chefs Painting	Andy Griffith Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"	"Prisoner Of War"	Movie:	Australian Football
11:30	Santa Barbara	U.S. Open	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Flintstones Scooby Doo	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Scooby Doo Flintstones	My Father, My Rival	Tampa Blues	"The River"	Hydroplane Racing
12:00	"	Tennis Continues	Donahue	Chuck Norris Jetsons	Mister Rogers Reading	G.I. Joe Lav. & Shirley	Rocky Road Safe At Home	Movie: "Life On The	The Phantom Treehouse	"	SportsLook Fishing
12:30	Little House	"	He-Man G.I. Joe	Brady Bunch Lav. & Shirley	Sesame Street	Day At A Time Kotter	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	Mississippi"	" Hayburners	Movie: "Protocol"	SportsCenter Wrestling
1:00	On The Prairie Happy Days	News CBS News	Newlyweds ABC News	Mork & Mindy Hangin' In	MacNeil / Lehrer	WKRP Baseball	Sanford Baseball	Inside The NFL	Faerie Tale Theatre	"	"
1:30	Diff. Strokes NBC News	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi M*A*S*H	Black Sheep Squadron	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Chicago Cubs at	Pittsburgh Pirates at	Movie: "The	Movie: "Star Trek III:	Movie: "A Change Of	Top Rank
2:00	News Wheel Fortune	Twilight Zone	Webster Mr. Belvedere	National Geographic	Moneymakers McLaughlin	Cincinnati Reds	Atlanta Braves	Breakfast Club"	The Search For Spock"	Seasons"	Boxing John Meekins
2:30	Billy Graham Crusade	Movie: "Outland"	Love Boat	"	Innovation Market	" News	Billy Graham Crusade	Movie: "Scream For	Don Rickles On The Loose	Movie: "Hot Resort"	vs. Harold Brazier
3:00	Miami Vice	"	"	National Geographic	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	Night Tracks - Power Play	Help" Movie:	Movie: "Vamping"	" Movie:	Horse Racing
3:30	NBC News Special	"	"	Beaver I Love Lucy	Motorweek	M.D. Movie:	Night Tracks	"Terror In The Aisles"	"	"One Night...Only!"	SportsCenter Australian
4:00	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson "Look What's	News Andy Griffith		"Aloha Means Goodbye"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Zapped!"	"Question Of Honor"	Movie: "Teen Wolf"	Rules Football
4:30	" Wrestling	U.S. Open CHiPs	Happened To Rosemary's	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges							
5:00	" Gene Scott	"	Baby"								

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Snorks Gummi Bears	Wuzzles B'stain Bears	Pink Panther The Dinosaurs	Popeye Rainbow Brite	Algebra	Farm Report Wild Kingdom	Wrestling	Movie: "American	Movie: "The Prodigal"	"Professionals" Cont'd	Australian Football
7:30	Smurfs	Muppets	Bugs Bunny	Popples Ulysses 31	Photo Vision Photo Vision	Armstrong Business	National Geographic	Flyers"	"	Movie: "The	Tennis Mag. Fishing
8:00	" Punky	Hulk Hogan	Laff-Lympics Ewoks &	Pink Panther Hour	S. Previews Old House	Charlando People	Explorer	Inside The NFL	Movie: "The Cruel	Idolmaker"	Fishing Powerboat
8:30	Chipmunks Tom And Jerry	U.S. Open Tennis	Droids Super Powers	Puttin' On FTV	Woodwright Cats & Dogs	World Tom. Star Games	Cimarron Strip	Movie: "Rio Bravo"	Sea"	Movie: "Silverado"	Racing SpoCtr.
9:00	Kidsworld Muppets	Women's Final and	Weekend American	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	" Movie:	" College	"	Motown On Showtime	"	Moments Auto Racing
9:30	Puttin' On In Baseball	Men's Semifinals	Bandstand Rifleman	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"Hiawatha"	Football Vanderbilt at	" Movie:	"Bad News Bears In	" M. Headroom	Grand Prix of Austria
10:00	Baseball St. Louis	U.S. Open Tennis	Kickoff	Greatest American Hero	Write Course Write Course	" Movie:	Alabama	"The Last Dragon"	Breaking Training"	Movie: "Fallen Angel"	Auto Racing Auto Racing
10:30	Cardinals at Houston	Continues	College Football	Incredible Hulk	Society Society	"In Society"	"	" Movie:	Blue Hotel	"	Radar 200
11:00	Astros	"	UCLA at Oklahoma	Battlestar Galactica	Psychology Psychology	Soul Train	Bonanza	"The Oklahoma City	Movie: "The	Movie: "The Legend	PGA Seniors Golf
11:30	Spts. Legend Tales	U.S. Open Tennis	"	Dempsey & Makepeace	Congress Congress	Puttin' On Fame	Gunsmoke	Dolls" "Pee-wee's	NeverEnding Story"	Of Billie Jean"	Chrysler Cup 3rd Round
12:00	Wheel Fortune NBC News	In Backyard CBS News	"	Solid Gold	Parenting Animals	" At The Movies	Wrestling	Big Adventure"	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Movie: "The	Fishing Scholastic
12:30	Hee Haw	Country Music WKRP	Buddies Dance Fever	Ted Knight Check It Out!	Jacques Cousteau	Baseball Chicago	Baseball	Movie: "Desperately	"	Professionals"	Scoreboard Splash '86
1:00	Facts Of Life 227	Melba Baseball	College Football	Lifestyles	"Orphan Of The Pecos"	Cubs at Cincinnati	Pittsburgh Pirates at	Seeking Susan"	Motown On Showtime	Movie: "Silverado"	Best Of The Superstars
1:30	Golden Girls Spitting Image	Kansas City Royals at	Florida State at Nebraska	Movie: "Posse"	Austin City Limits	Reds	Atlanta Braves	Rodney Dangerfield	Movie: "American	"	1979 Men's Final
2:00	Hunter	Texas Rangers	"	"	Winfield: Pickers	News	Sanford Motorweek	Boxing M. Spinks vs.	Ninja"	M. Headroom	Triathlon
2:30	News Saturday	News Solid Gold	Taxi Movie:	Tales "Creature	Paradise Summer's End	Write Songs Lifestyles	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Tangstad Training Camp	Bizarre Movie:	Movie: "Enter The	Moments SportsCenter
3:00	Night Live	At The Movies	"Cheaper To Keep Her"	With The Atom Brain"	David Susskind	Police Story	Night Tracks	Not News Movie:	"Malibu Express"	Dragon"	Wrestling
3:30	MTV Video Music Awards	Entertainment This Week	"	Twilight Zone MTV Top 20		In Search Of...	Night Tracks	"American Flyers"	Movie	"Flesh & Blood"	Sailboarding

Kentucky Fried Chicken.
2 Pieces and biscuit for only $1.59

Offer Expires 9/11/86
901 N. 3rd
3002 Anderson

DOWN IN FRONT!
VIDEO
RENTALS - SALES
HOURS: 10:00- 9:00 MONDAY - SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAYS
2030 TUTTLECREEK BLVD
539-1533

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Roth Review

Despite the weekend's inclimate weather, David Lee Roth performs for a small crowd Saturday at the Sandstone Amphitheater. *See Page 10.*

Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high in upper 60s to low 70s. Wind south to southeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Texas Tromp

The K-State Wildcats are upended by the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a 41-7 loss in Lubbock Saturday night. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 8, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 10*

Tutu becomes Cape Town's new archbishop

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Desmond Tutu was installed Sunday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and unchristian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said. "Would white people still be talking about non-violent change as some of us do if what they have done to us and they continue to do to us had been done to them?"

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, wearing white robes and a gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwest door. The cathedral is across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession to the throne and formally installed as leader of 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, South-West Africa and parts of Mozambique.

To cheers from the crowd, he pledged to rule his congregation, about 75 percent of them black, "with truth, justice and charity."

In the audience were Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie; Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and black activist Winnie Mandela, who on Saturday visited her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at nearby Polsmoor Prison.

Following the enthronement, Tutu and Runcie presided over a rain-spattered but festive outdoor service for about 10,000 people at a fairgrounds stadium.

Choirs sang joyous African hymns and a local minister, the Rev. Ian Eve, urged onlookers in the grandstands to come down onto the muddy field to share in communion and be closer to Tutu.

"But no cigars or Coca-Cola," Eve announced over the public address system. "Remember, God is here."

Runcie, in a sermon at the fairgrounds, praised Tutu as a man of love, vision and peace and endorsed his appeal for non-violence.

"As no system based on brutal repression can endure, so no change achieved by violence can escape its damaging infection," said Runcie, spiritual leader of the 74 million Anglicans worldwide. "These are the lessons of history. They are the message of the cross."

Runcie quoted Mandela as saying Christ was an inspriation for all those who have fought "against white domination and against black domination and who have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society, a happy place for all peoples."

Voters can register in SGS office

By The Collegian Staff

Starting today, K-State students can register to vote in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union. This will be a permanent outpost for the county clerk's office.

Marilyn Oertly, a deputy in the county clerk's office, said this is the first time they've had a permanent outpost on campus.

"We like to have accessibility to the students, and this will be one way to get to them," she said.

To register, students need to take an ID proving they are 18 years old to the SGS office.

"Students have to sit down and fill out the cards in the office," said Debbie Fields, senior in finance and part time worker in the SGS office.

Forms are available to register in

See REGISTER, Page 1

Soviets ir

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — American reporte Nicholas Daniloff was charged wit espionage on Sunday, state-ru television said, a charge that unde the Russian criminal code coul carry the death penalty on convi tion.

Daniloff was believed to be th first foreign journalist ever formall charged with spying here.

Daniloff called the Moscow offic of his magazine, U.S. News & Wor

Agreemer University

By CAROL LENKNER
Collegian Reporter

Two Paraguayan univers rectors are scheduled to m with Gov. John Carlin today sign a new student-exchar agreement with the Kansas Boa of Regents schools.

The agreement will allow an change of students among the I tional University of Paragu the Catholic University in As cion and state Regents scho The original agreement only cluded K-State, the University Kansas and the university Asuncion.

The university exchange agr ment is based on a law passed the Kansas Legislature in 1 The law permits Kansas recognize educational excha agreements with foreign co tries. Kansas used this law in to make the original excha agreement with Paraguay.

The Rev. Juan Osher, recto the Catholic University in As cion, and Doveonefeo Gonz Torres, rector of the Nati University in Paraguay, vis K-State Saturday on a tour of state universities.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Mass		J. Kennedy	Tom & Jerry	Movie Cont'd	Movie	Movie:	Scholastic
7:30	J. Kennedy	"		World Tom.	Algebra	R. Schuller	And Friends	Fraggle Rock	Cont'd	"Joey"	SpeedWeek
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass	Cont'd	Movie:	"Goldy: The	"	Auto Racing
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Faith	Andy Griffith	"Electric	Last Of The	"	Formula One
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Bugs Bunny	Good News	Dreams"	Golden Bears"	Movie:	Grand Prix of
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	Jem	Movie:	"	Movie:	"The Buddy	Italy
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"The Molly	Movie Makers	"Excalibur"	Holly Story"	SpoCtr.
10:30	World Tom.	Morning	Transformers	"	"	"	Maguires"	Movie:	"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	Meet Press	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	Reading	Wild, Wild	"	"Ups &	"	Movie:	Sunday
11:30	TBA	NFL Today	"	"	Secret City	West	"	Downs"	"	"My Blue	Moments
12:00	NFL Football	NFL Football	G.I. Joe:	"Escort To	Wash. Week	1 Step Beyond	Portrait Of	"	Movie:	Heaven"	Cycling
12:30	Cleveland	Los Angeles	Pyramid Of	Danger / The	Wall St. Wk.	Twilight Zone	America	Movie:	"Blithe Spirit"	"	US vs. USSR
1:00	Browns at	Rams at St.	Darkness	Night Of The	Money World	Lead-Off Man	Baseball	"Just One Of	"	Movie:	Auto Racing
1:30	Chicago	Louis	"	Clones"	Vintage Years	Baseball	Pittsburgh	The Guys"	"	"Grease"	CART Molson
2:00	Bears	Cardinals	Kung Fu	Movie:	Shakespeare	Chicago	Pirates at	"	Movie:	"	Indy Montreal
2:30	"	"	"	"Dangerous	Hour	Cubs at	Atlanta	Movie:	"Electric	"	"
3:00	NFL Football	U.S. Open	PGA Seniors	Money"	Firing Line	Cincinnati	Braves	"Turk 182!"	Dreams"	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
3:30	Los Angeles	Tennis	Golf	"	"	Reds	"	"	"	"Superman"	"
4:00	Raiders at	Men's Final	Chrysler Cup	Movie:	Val De La O	"	Movie:	"	Master	"	Hydroplane
4:30	Denver	"	Final Round	"Apartment	"	Movie:	"The Three	Fraggle Rock	Harold... And	"	Racing
5:00	Broncos	"	Fame	For Peggy"	Connections	"Scavenger	Stooges Meet	Movie:	The Boys	"	Superbouts
5:30	"	"	"	"	"	Hunt"	Hercules"	"The Karate	"Pee-wee's	Movie:	"
6:00	Silver Spoons	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday	Songs	Wild America	"	Wrestling	Kid"	Big	"Man Who Saw	SportsCenter
6:30	P. Brewster	"	Movie	Tales	Nature Profiles	"	"	"	Adventure"	Tomorrow"	Moments
7:00	Disney's DTV	Murder, She	Winds Of War	Movie:	Evening At	Bozo 25th	National	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Surfing
7:30	Romancin'	Wrote	"	"Looking For	Pops	Anniversary	Geographic	"Perfect"	"Excalibur"	"Rambo: First	Surfing
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	"	Mr. Goodbar"	Masterpiece	"	Explorer	"	"	Blood Part II"	Waterskiing
8:30	"Popeye	"Secrets Of A	"	"	Theatre	"	"	"	"	"	Inter. Tour
9:00	Doyle"	Mother And	"	"	Great	News	Sports Page	Yuri Nosenko,	"	"Richard Pryor	America's
9:30	"	Daughter"	"	"	Performances	"	Jerry Falwell	KGB	Brothers	-- Live In	Cup
10:00	News	News	Taxi	It's A Living	"	Tales	"	"	Frantics	Concert"	SportsCenter
10:30	Tales	TBA	Football	National	Or. Blossom	Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"
11:00	B. Valesente	Lifestyles	Mannix	Geographic	Bebop	"	Jimmy	"Just One Of	"Electric	"Teachers"	NFL's Greatest
11:30	Community	"	"	National		Fame	Swaggart	The Guys"	Dreams"	"	Moments
12:00	Gene Scott	Be Thinner	Fame	Geographic		"	World Tom.	"	"	"	Rodeo
12:30	"		"			Star Games	Larry Jones	Movie	Movie	Comedy	"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	Jayce	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Sherlock	Movie Cont'd	Business
7:30	"	News	America	Superfriends	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Savannah	Holmes Cont'd	Movie:	SportsCenter
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny	Sesame Street	"	Hazel	Smiles"	The Displaced	"Phar Lap"	Running
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	Person	"	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"	Golf
9:30	"	Card Sharks	"	Monkees	"	"	"Captain	"Country"	"Reformer And	Movie:	Youth Tourn.
10:00	Family Ties	Price Is Right	Fame, Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Carey U.S.A."	"	The Redhead"	"Barry	Your Golf
10:30	Scrabble	"	Double Talk	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	"	Movie:	Lyndon"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore	Congress	Little House	Perry Mason	Movie	"Superman"	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Bewitched	Algebra	On The Prairie	"	"	"	"	Outdoor Life
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	"	"	"	Surfing
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	My 3 Sons	"	"	"Paths Of	Movie:	"	"	Top Rank
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Get Smart	Survival	Dick Van Dyke	Glory"	"Auntie	Movie:	Movie:	Boxing
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Hillbillies	"	Carol Burnett	"	Mame"	"Star Trek III:	"The Lady	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Wildlife	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	"	The Search	Vanishes"	Rugby
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Pink Panther	McLaughlin	Bugs Bunny	And Friends	"	For Spock"	"	"
3:00	"	Dallas	She-Ra	Flintstones	Cooking	Baseball	Scooby Doo	Paddington	Sherlock	Am. Film Inst.	Australian
3:30	Little House	"	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Aerobics	Philadelphia	Flintstones	Movie:	Holmes	Movie:	Football
4:00	On The Prairie	Donahue	He-Man	Blinkins	Mister Rogers	Phillies at	Gilligan	"No Big Deal"	"	"Thank God	Karate
4:30	Happy Days	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	Reading	Chicago	Beaver	"	One's A Heifer	It's Friday"	Sports
5:00	Diff. Strokes	News	Newlyweds	Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Cubs	New Beaver	Movie:	The Displaced	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Lav. & Shirley	"	"	Down To Earth	"The Grey	Person	"Micki &	Fishing
6:00	News	News	Taxi	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	WKRP	Sanford	Fox"	Paper Chase	Maude"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight	M*A*S*H	Hangin' In	Lehrer	Alice	All In Family	Fraggle Rock	"	"	NFL Films
7:00	Valerie	Scarecrow	MacGyver	Black Sheep	Survival	Greatest	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Magic Years
7:30	Amaz. Stories	And Mrs. King	"	Squadron	"	American Hero	"Yankee	"Country"	"Superman"	"The Legend	NFL Matchup
8:00	Movie:	Kate & Allie	NFL Football	Movie:	American	Second	Doodle	"	"	Of Billie Jean"	U.S. Olympic
8:30	"First Monday	Newhart	New York	"The Seven-	Masters	Summit	Dandy"	"	"	"	Festival
9:00	In October"	Cagney &	Giants at	Per-Cent	"Eugene	News	"	Movie:	"	Movie:	"
9:30	"	Lacey	Dallas	Solution"	O'Neill -- A	"	"	"The Pope Of	Bizarre	"Victor /	"
10:00	News	News	Cowboys	Beaver	Glory of	Soap	Baseball	Greenwich	Movie:	Victoria"	Cup
10:30	Tonight	Barney Miller	"	I Love Lucy	Ghosts"	Trapper John,	Braves at	Village"	"The French	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Movie:	Football	News	Business Rpt.	M.D.	Dodgers	Movie:	Woman"	"	NY Giants
11:30	David	"Stormin'	Nightline	Andy Griffith		Movie:	"	"Heartb-	"	Movie:	Triathlon
12:00	Letterman	Home"	Dukes Of	Dick Van Dyke		"Nadia"	"Sunset	reakers"	"Sensuous	"The Naked	U.S. Series
12:30	Gene Scott	"	Hazzard	Three Stooges		"	Boulevard"	"	Nurse"	Face"	Sports

Music Review

Eurythmics' new release lacking style

By JILL HUMMELS
Contributing Writer

The Eurythmics' new album, "Revenge" doesn't even manage to get even.

From a band usually associated with fresh angles in pop comes a collection of mediocre songs lacking even the semblance of synergy. The album is uncharacteristically dull, unmotivating and disappointing for nearly all of its 45 minutes.

The strong point of the LP happens in the first 5 minutes, when "Missionary Man" acts as the saving grace of the 10-song effort. The song feels new and presents a different, darker view of the men who come to save the souls of the natives. The drilling harmonica of Jimmy "Z" Zavala adds the right touch, making "Missionary Man" the album's godsend.

From that point on the album is like a falling angel.

The potential was there for something great, but it was somehow passed over. Annie Lennox's wonderfully textured voice was not put to task. Background singers are used to fill in the blanks where her voice should be. Incredible, but true. The amazing range she possesses was forgotten during the songwriting process.

The album is like a rough draft. Some songs are all right. Others could be a lot better.

A few of the songs — "When Tomorrow Comes," "Missionary Man" and "The Last Time" — can stand on their own, but wouldn't stack up against some of the Eurythmics' past hits. The other indistinguishable songs on the record should have been reconsidered before they were made permanent. They suffer from repetition — over and over again.

The Eurythmics should have taken more time before putting out this underdeveloped album. Perhaps the inspiration the group has experience in the past will hit them again and provide the seed for some better, more innovative songs.

The album is not worth the $8 or $9 the stores will charge. Would I lie to you?



Lee's Western Wear

Levi Jean Jackets
— Rigid & Pre-Washed
(Sherpa, lined & unlined)

10% off with coupon

located 2½ miles east on Hwy. 24
776-6715
Good thru 9/13/86

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY!

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

• 13 Varieties of Submarine Sandwiches
• Grilled Philadelphia Steak Sandwiches

12th & Moro • Aggieville, U.S.A.

DINE-IN • CARRYOUT • 539-9308

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Roth Review

Despite the weekend's inclimate weather, David Lee Roth performs for a small crowd Saturday at the Sandstone Amphitheater. *See Page 10.*

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high in upper 60s to low 70s. Wind south to southeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Texas Tromp

The K-State Wildcats are upended by the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a 41-7 loss in Lubbock Saturday night. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 8, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 10*

Tutu becomes Cape Town's new archbishop

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Desmond Tutu was installed Sunday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and unchristian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said. "Would white people still be talking about non-violent change as some of us do if what they have done to us and they continue to do to us had been done to them?"

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, wearing white robes and a gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwest door. The cathedral is across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession to the throne and formally installed as leader of 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, South-West Africa and parts of Mozambique.

To cheers from the crowd, he pledged to rule his congregation, about 75 percent of them black, "with truth, justice and charity."

In the audience were Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie; Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and black activist Winnie Mandela, who on Saturday visited her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at nearby Polsmoor Prison.

Following the enthronement, Tutu and Runcie presided over a rain-spattered but festive outdoor service for about 10,000 people at a fairgrounds stadium.

Choirs sang joyous African hymns and a local minister, the Rev. Ian Eve, urged onlookers in the grandstands to come down onto the muddy field to share in communion and be closer to Tutu.

"But no cigars or Coca-Cola," Eve announced over the public address system. "Remember, God is here."

Runcie, in a sermon at the fairgrounds, praised Tutu as a man of love, vision and peace and endorsed his appeal for non-violence.

"As no system based on brutal repression can endure, so no change achieved by violence can escape its damaging infection," said Runcie, spiritual leader of the 74 million Anglicans worldwide. "These are the lessons of history. They are the message of the cross."

Runcie quoted Mandela as saying Christ was an inspriation for all those who have fought "against white domination and against black domination and who have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society, a happy place for all peoples."

Voters c register SGS off

By The Collegian

Starting today, K-Sta can register to vote in Government Services o K-State Union. This will nent outpost for the coun fice.

Marilyn Oertly, a de county clerk's office, sai first time they've had a outpost on campus.

"We like to have acc the students, and this wil to get to them," she saic

To register, students an ID proving they are 1 the SGS office.

"Students have to sit out the cards in the offic bie Fields, senior in finar time worker in the SGS

Forms are available t

See REGIST

Soviet

By The Associate

MOSCOW — Americ Nicholas Daniloff was espionage on Sunda television said, a charg the Russian criminal carry the death penalt tion.

Daniloff was believe first foreign journalist charged with spying he

Daniloff called the M of his magazine, U.S. N

Agree Unive

By CAROL LE Collegian Re

Two Paraguaya rectors are sched with Gov. John C sign a new stud agreement with the of Regents schools.

The agreement w change of students tional University the Catholic Unive cion and state Re The original agree cluded K-State, the Kansas and the Asuncion.

The university ex ment is based on a the Kansas Legisl The law permit recognize educatio agreements with tries. Kansas used to make the orig agreement with Pa

The Rev. Juan O the Catholic Unive cion, and Doveo Torres, rector of University in Par K-State Saturday state universities.

the Renaissance Festival a feast of fancy.

One step beyond a towered gateway lies a land of 400 years passed, populated with an intriguing and lively array of citizens, artisans, traders and royalty caught up in the merriment and frivolity of a robust harvest fair.

Residents of the shire extend a hearty welcome to one and all, but be warned: Guests must leave the present behind as they enter the 60-acre hamlet. All remnants of the 20th century have been bannished in favor of an authentic re-creation of a 16th century harvest celebration. The Renaissance Festival gets under way Saturday in Bonner Springs, and continues every weekend through Oct. 19.

A benefit for the Kansas City Art Institute, the festival began in 1977 with 50 performers, seven craftsmen and a few volunteers who played host to 7,500 curious visitors over three weekends. This year the festival will celebrate its 10th anniversary by honoring its 1-millionth guest with prizes, including a trip for two to Europe.

The festival has grown to be the second-largest attraction in the state of Kansas, adding activities and demonstrations each year. Many of the villagers are travelling entertainers and artists who play a 16th century role year-round. Others come from all professions and lifestyles, and prepare for their place in another century at a special "Renaissance school," called the Performatory.

The inspiration for the Renaissance Festival is tied to the ritual of bringing in the final crops before the winter. In England, this celebration of thanks can be traced to feudal days and the social classes which evolved from that system.

This event, called "Harvest Home," was held to pay tribute to the bond between servants and their masters. The two groups united in a great feast to show their appreciation of each other and their combined gratitude to nature for what it had provided.

Re-living that revelry is what the Renaissance Festival is all about.

Whether just entering Canterbury Courtyard, strolling across Mermaid Commons, or making the way to Renaissance Downs, entertainment is everywhere. King Henry VIII and Queen Anne preside over the festivities, greet guests and take delight in the presentations of skill and talent displayed by their subjects.

More than 3,000 dwellers in authentic costume inhabit the village, happy to help the newcomer along, pointing out the prime attractions.

Along twisting, tree-lined paths, in shops and from carts, 500 craftsmen offer handmade wares such as pottery, copper and wood sculpture, jewelry, swords and knives, blown



File photo/Andy Nelson

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Roth Review

Despite the weekend's inclimate weather, David Lee Roth performs for a small crowd Saturday at the Sandstone Amphitheater. *See Page 10.*

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high in upper 60s to low 70s. Wind south to southeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Texas Tromp

The K-State Wildcats are upended by the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a 41-7 loss in Lubbock Saturday night. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 8, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 10*

Tutu becomes Cape Town's new archbishop

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Desmond Tutu was installed Sunday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and unchristian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said. "Would white people still be talking about non-violent change as some of us do if what they have done to us and they continue to do to us had been done to them?"

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, wearing white robes and a gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwest door. The cathedral is across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession to the throne and formally installed as leader of 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, South-West Africa and parts of Mozambique.

To cheers from the crowd, he pledged to rule his congregation, about 75 percent of them black, "with truth, justice and charity."

In the audience were Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie; Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and black activist Winnie Mandela, who on Saturday visited her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at nearby Polsmoor Prison.

Following the enthronement, Tutu and Runcie presided over a rain-spattered but festive outdoor service for about 10,000 people at a fairgrounds stadium.

Choirs sang joyous African hymns and a local minister, the Rev. Ian Eve, urged onlookers in the grandstands to come down onto the muddy field to share in communion and be closer to Tutu.

"But no cigars or Coca-Cola," Eve announced over the public address system. "Remember, God is here."

Runcie, in a sermon at the fairgrounds, praised Tutu as a man of love, vision and peace and endorsed his appeal for non-violence.

"As no system based on brutal repression can endure, so no change achieved by violence can escape its damaging infection," said Runcie, spiritual leader of the 74 million Anglicans worldwide. "These are the lessons of history. They are the message of the cross."

Runcie quoted Mandela as saying Christ was an inspriation for all those who have fought "against white domination and against black domination and who have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society, a happy place for all peoples."

Voters can register in SGS office

By The Collegian Staff

Starting today, K-State students can register to vote in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union. This will be a permanent outpost for the county clerk's office.

Marilyn Oertly, a deputy in the county clerk's office, said this is the first time they've had a permanent outpost on campus.

"We like to have accessibility to the students, and this will be one way to get to them," she said.

To register, students need to take an ID proving they are 18 years old to the SGS office.

"Students have to sit down and fil out the cards in the office," said Debbie Fields, senior in finance and part time worker in the SGS office.

Forms are available to register in

See REGISTER, Page 1

Soviets ir

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — American reporte Nicholas Daniloff was charged wit espionage on Sunday, state-ru television said, a charge that unde the Russian criminal code coul carry the death penalty on convi tion.

Daniloff was believed to be th first foreign journalist ever formall charged with spying here.

Daniloff called the Moscow offic of his magazine, U.S. News & Wor

Agreemer University

By CAROL LENKNER
Collegian Reporter

Two Paraguayan univers rectors are scheduled to m with Gov. John Carlin today sign a new student-exchar agreement with the Kansas Boa of Regents schools.

The agreement will allow an change of students among the l tional University of Paragu the Catholic University in As cion and state Regents scho The original agreement only cluded K-State, the University Kansas and the university Asuncion.

The university exchange agr ment is based on a law passed the Kansas Legislature in 1 The law permits Kansas recognize educational excha agreements with foreign co tries. Kansas used this law in to make the original excha agreement with Paraguay.

The Rev. Juan Osher, recto the Catholic University in As cion, and Doveonefeo Gonz Torres, rector of the Nati University in Paraguay, vis K-State Saturday on a tour of state universities.



File photo/Andy Nelson



Kansas City Art Institute

Story by Laurie Fairburn

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Roth Review

Despite the weekend's inclimate weather, David Lee Roth performs for a small crowd Saturday at the Sandstone Amphitheater. *See Page 10.*

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high in upper 60s to low 70s. Wind south to southeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Texas Tromp

The K-State Wildcats are upended by the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a 41-7 loss in Lubbock Saturday night. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State **Collegian**

Monday
September 8, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 10*

Tutu becomes Cape Town's new archbishop

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Desmond Tutu was installed Sunday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and unchristian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said. "Would white people still be talking about non-violent change as some of us do if what they have done to us and they continue to do to us had been done to them?"

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, wearing white robes and a gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwest door. The cathedral is across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession to the throne and formally installed as leader of 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, South-West Africa and parts of Mozambique.

To cheers from the crowd, he pledged to rule his congregation, about 75 percent of them black, "with truth, justice and charity."

In the audience were Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie; Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and black activist Winnie Mandela, who on Saturday visited her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at nearby Polsmoor Prison.

Following the enthronement, Tutu and Runcie presided over a rain-spattered but festive outdoor service for about 10,000 people at a fairgrounds stadium.

Choirs sang joyous African hymns and a local minister, the Rev. Ian Eve, urged onlookers in the grandstands to come down onto the muddy field to share in communion and be closer to Tutu.

"But no cigars or Coca-Cola," Eve announced over the public address system. "Remember, God is here."

Runcie, in a sermon at the fairgrounds, praised Tutu as a man of love, vision and peace and endorsed his appeal for non-violence.

"As no system based on brutal repression can endure, so no change achieved by violence can escape its damaging infection," said Runcie, spiritual leader of the 74 million Anglicans worldwide. "These are the lessons of history. They are the message of the cross."

Runcie quoted Mandela as saying Christ was an inspriation for all those who have fought "against white domination and against black domination and who have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society, a happy place for all peoples."

Voters ca register in SGS offic

By The Collegian Staff

Starting today, K-State stu can register to vote in the St Government Services office i K-State Union. This will be a pe nent outpost for the county clerk fice.

Marilyn Oertly, a deputy i county clerk's office, said this first time they've had a perm outpost on campus.

"We like to have accessibili the students, and this will be on to get to them," she said.

To register, students need to an ID proving they are 18 years the SGS office.

"Students have to sit down ar out the cards in the office," said bie Fields, senior in finance and time worker in the SGS office.

Forms are available to regis

See REGISTER, Pa

Soviets

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — American re Nicholas Daniloff was charged espionage on Sunday, stat television said, a charge that the Russian criminal code carry the death penalty on c tion.

Daniloff was believed to b first foreign journalist ever for charged with spying here.

Daniloff called the Moscow of his magazine, U.S. News &

Agreeme Universi

By CAROL LENKNE
Collegian Reporter

Two Paraguayan univ rectors are scheduled to with Gov. John Carlin to sign a new student-exc agreement with the Kansas of Regents schools.

The agreement will allow change of students among t tional University of Par the Catholic University in cion and state Regents s The original agreement o cluded K-State, the Univer Kansas and the univers Asuncion.

The university exchange ment is based on a law pas the Kansas Legislature i The law permits Kans recognize educational exc agreements with foreign tries. Kansas used this law to make the original exc agreement with Paraguay.

The Rev. Juan Osher, re the Catholic University in cion, and Doveonefeo G Torres, rector of the N University in Paraguay, K-State Saturday on a tour state universities.

Film Review

Good role gives Keaton needed edge

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

It's not easy to tell from the newspaper ads what to expect in "Touch and Go." It might be just another comedy starring Michael Keaton, not much different from "Gung Ho" or "Mr. Mom," but that's not the case at all. While "Touch and Go" does have plenty of humor, it's primarily a drama — and a relatively quiet one at that.

Keaton stars as a rather self-satisfied professional hockey player, Bobby Barbato, whose private life is filled with one-night stands with women who'll "do anything for an autograph." But all of this will change after he gets mugged in the parking lot after a game. Bobby collars the smallest of the muggers, an 11-year-old tough guy, and instead of taking him to the police (the kid gives him a sob story) he returns him home.

After he meets the mother, Denise (played by Maria Conchita Alonso, who also starred in "Moscow on the Hudson"), Bobby becomes involved with her. But this means responsibility and that's exactly what he's always tried to avoid. He would just as soon forget about Denise and her son and move onto other things, but this family is a mess. The romance that develops between Bobby and Denise forces him to see there are other things in life apart from his own personal needs.

It's Michael Keaton's excellent performance that makes this film work. He doesn't merely give us another version of his hyperactive, motor-mouthed character. This time he gives us a genuinely sensitive characterization; someone who's authentic.

Unlike what happens so often when comedians attempt dramatic roles, Keaton avoids the temptation to mug for the camera. He uses an unusual amount of restraint and that makes Bobby Barbato all the more believable.

There's also a fine performance by Maria Conchita Alonso. A poor performance by her might have made the movie syrupy sweet, but she gives her character a solid

See TOUCH, Page 7

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Jayce Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The	Movie: "Stowaway In	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Oklahoma City Dolls"	The Sky"	"Silverado"	U.S. Olympic Festival
8:00	"	"	"	Family Ties Monkees	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Dear Ruth"	Movie: "Dreamscape"	Movie: "Prisoner Of	"	"
8:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	"	"	War" Movie:	Movie: "Stage Fright"	Sailboarding SportsLook
9:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame, Fortune Double Talk	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course Psychology	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Give My	"King David"	"	Aerobics Outdoor Life
9:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Andy Griffith My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Return Of	Regards To Broad Street"	Movie	Movie: "Carmen"	Hydroplane Racing
10:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Munsters Pink Panther	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Magnificent Gladiators"	Motown On Showtime	"	Southern 500
10:30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Get Smart Hillbillies	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	The Badmen"	Not News "Seven	"	"	Auto Racing NASCAR
11:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Flintstones Scooby Doo	Cooking Aerobics	Baseball Philadelphia	Scooby Doo Flintstones	The Exchange Student	Trumpeter Sign Of Four	Barry Manilow Movie:	Australian Football
11:30	" Little House	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Brady Bunch Lav. & Shirley	Sesame Street	Cubs	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	Movie: "Finnegan	"Stowaway In The Sky"	Movie: "These	SportsLook Outdoor Life
12:00	On The Prairie Happy Days	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Mork & Mindy Hangin' In	Mister Rogers Reading	Phillies at Chicago	Gilligan Beaver	Wow Wow Wibble	Movie:	"Close To My Heart"	NFL Stars Scholastic
12:30	Diff. Strokes NBC News	News CBS News	Newlyweds ABC News	Taxi M*A*S*H	MacNeil / Lehrer	WKRP Alice	Sanford All In Family	Begin Again"	Paper Chase	Thousand Hills"	SportsCenter Baseball
1:00	Movie: "Treasure	Wizard	Winds Of War	Black Sheep Squadron	Nova	Movie: "Tenspeed	Movie: "Houseboat"	Movie: "Dreamscape"	Movie	Movie: "Excalibur"	Superbouts
1:30	Island"	Movie: "Moscow On	"	Movie: "Brass Target"	Comrades	And Brown Shoe"	"	"	Movie:	"	Wrestling
2:00	1986	The Hudson"	"	"	War And Peace	News	Baseball	Training Camp Not News	"King David"	Barry Manilow	"
2:30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	I Love Lucy	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Soap Trapper John,	Atlanta Braves at Los	Movie: "Missing In	Motown On	Movie: "Silverado"	Wrestling SportsCenter
3:00	" David	Magnum, P.I.	Nightline	News Andy Griffith	Newsleaders	M.D. Movie:	Angeles Dodgers	Action"	Showtime Movie:	"	Cowboys Top Rank
3:30	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Rain People"	Dukes Of Hazzard	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		"Song Of Norway"	Movie: "Black Orchid"	"Scream For Help"	"Joy Of Flying"	Movie	Boxing

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Jayce Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Kentucky	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	"My Blue Heaven"	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Woman"	"	Movie: "An Indecent	Best Of The Superstars
8:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Monkees	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "About Mrs.	Movie: "Just One Of	Movie: "Elvis -- That's	Obsession"	"
8:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame, Fortune Double Talk	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Leslie"	The Guys"	The Way It Is"	Movie: "Genevieve"	Sports Baseball SportsLook
9:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Congress Algebra	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Blue Skies	Movie	" Comedy	Aerobics Outdoor Life
9:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Andy Griffith My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The Geisha	Again" Video Jukebox	Movie:	Movie: "The Big	Bowling
10:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Get Smart Hillbillies	Nova	Lead-Off Man Baseball	Boy"	Movie: "The Last	"A Question Of Honor"	Street" Am. Film Inst.	Auto Racing Barber Saab
10:30	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Pink Panther	Am. Interests Play Bridge	Philadelphia Phillies at	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Dragon"	"	Movie: "The	Pro Series
11:00	" Little House	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Flintstones Scooby Doo	Cooking Aerobics	Chicago Cubs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	The Almost Royal Family	Hayburners The Phantom	Idolmaker"	Auto Racing
11:30	On The Prairie Happy Days	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	GoBots Jetsons	Mister Rogers Reading	Lav. & Shirley	Gilligan Beaver	Clayfeet Step Too Slow	Treehouse	The Go-Gos At The Greek	Karate Horse Wk.
12:00	Diff. Strokes NBC News	News CBS News	Newlyweds ABC News	Brady Bunch Lav. & Shirley	Sesame Street	Day At A Time Kotter	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	Movie: "American	Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie: "Where The	SportsLook Fly Fishing
12:30	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi M*A*S*H	Mork & Mindy Hangin' In	MacNeil / Lehrer	WKRP Alice	Sanford All In Family	Flyers"	Paper Chase	Boys Are"	SportsCenter Hits
1:00	Highway To Heaven	Drug Knot	Winds Of War	Black Sheep Squadron	Song Of Survival	Movie: "The	Cousteau's Rediscovery	Movie: "Just One Of	Brothers G. Shandling	Movie: "The	Kick Boxing From
1:30	Gimme Break You Again?	Magnum, P.I.	"	Movie: "Gidget's	Seeing Red	Conqueror"	Portrait Of America	The Guys"	Don Rickles On The Loose	Professionals"	Atlanta
2:00	St. Elsewhere	"	"	Summer Reunion"	Little Mike	News	Baseball Atlanta	Kids In Sports	Movie	Movie: "Rambo: First	Volleyball U.S. vs.
2:30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	Beaver I Love Lucy	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Soap Trapper John,	Braves at San Diego Padres	Movie: "Perfect"	Movie:	Blood Part II" Movie:	U.S.S.R. SportsCenter
3:00	" David	Simon & Simon	Nightline	News Andy Griffith	Old House	M.D. Movie:	Movie:	"	"Island Of 1000 Delights"	"One Night...Only!"	'85 Redskins Fishing
3:30	Letterman Gene Scott	"Spiral Staircase"	Dukes Of Hazzard	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		"Midas Run"	"Hot Spell"	"Warning Sign"	Blue Hotel	The Go-Gos At The Greek	Tennis Mag. Your Golf





0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Roth Review

Despite the weekend's inclimate weather, David Lee Roth performs for a small crowd Saturday at the Sandstone Amphitheater. *See Page 10.*

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high in upper 60s to low 70s. Wind south to southeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Texas Tromp

The K-State Wildcats are upended by the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a 41-7 loss in Lubbock Saturday night. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 8, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 10*

Tutu becomes Cape Town's new archbishop

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Desmond Tutu was installed Sunday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and unchristian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said. "Would white people still be talking about non-violent change as some of us do if what they have done to us and they continue to do to us had been done to them?"

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, wearing white robes and a gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwest door. The cathedral is across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession to the throne and formally installed as leader of 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, South-West Africa and parts of Mozambique.

To cheers from the crowd, he pledged to rule his congregation, about 75 percent of them black, "with truth, justice and charity."

In the audience were Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie; Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and black activist Winnie Mandela, who on Saturday visited her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at nearby Polsmoor Prison.

Following the enthronement, Tutu and Runcie presided over a rain-spattered but festive outdoor service for about 10,000 people at a fairgrounds stadium.

Choirs sang joyous African hymns and a local minister, the Rev. Ian Eve, urged onlookers in the grandstands to come down onto the muddy field to share in communion and be closer to Tutu.

"But no cigars or Coca-Cola," Eve announced over the public address system. "Remember, God is here."

Runcie, in a sermon at the fairgrounds, praised Tutu as a man of love, vision and peace and endorsed his appeal for non-violence.

"As no system based on brutal repression can endure, so no change achieved by violence can escape its damaging infection," said Runcie, spiritual leader of the 74 million Anglicans worldwide. "These are the lessons of history. They are the message of the cross."

Runcie quoted Mandela as saying Christ was an inspriation for all those who have fought "against white domination and against black domination and who have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society, a happy place for all peoples."

Voters ca register in SGS offic

By The Collegian Staff

Starting today, K-State st can register to vote in the S Government Services office K-State Union. This will be a p nent outpost for the county cler fice.

Marilyn Oertly, a deputy county clerk's office, said this first time they've had a perm outpost on campus.

"We like to have accessibil the students, and this will be o to get to them," she said.

To register, students need t an ID proving they are 18 year the SGS office.

"Students have to sit down out the cards in the office," sa bie Fields, senior in finance an time worker in the SGS office

Forms are available to regi

See REGISTER, F

Soviets

By The Associated Pres

MOSCOW — American r Nicholas Daniloff was charg espionage on Sunday, st television said, a charge tha the Russian criminal code carry the death penalty on tion.

Daniloff was believed to first foreign journalist ever f charged with spying here.

Daniloff called the Mosco of his magazine, U.S. News

Agreem Univers

By CAROL LENKN
Collegian Reporte

Two Paraguayan u rectors are scheduled with Gov. John Carlin sign a new student-e agreement with the Kans of Regents schools.

The agreement will all change of students amon tional University of P the Catholic University cion and state Regents The original agreement cluded K-State, the Uni Kansas and the univ Asuncion.

The university exchan ment is based on a law the Kansas Legislature The law permits Ka recognize educational agreements with forei tries. Kansas used this l to make the original agreement with Paragu

The Rev. Juan Osher, the Catholic University cion, and Doveonefeo Torres, rector of the University in Paragua K-State Saturday on a t state universities.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Jayce Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Electric	Movie Cont'd	"Roller Boogie"	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	"	Hazel I Love Lucy	Dreams"	Andrew	Movie: "Home In	Horse Wk. Cup
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	Hillbillies	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Monkees	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Wives And	"Pee-wee's Big	Movie: "The Law And	Indiana"	Auto Racing NASCAR
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame, Fortune Double Talk	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Lovers"	Adventure" Movie:	The Lady"	Movie: "Fail-Safe"	Gatorade 200 SportsLook
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course Psychology	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	"Man In The Wilderness"	Movie: "Star Trek III:	"	Aerobics Outdoor Life
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Andy Griffith My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Fort	" "Let's Spend	The Search For Spock"	Movie: "Obsession"	Surfing
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Get Smart Hillbillies	Shakespeare Hour	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Massacre"	The Night Together"	"Bad News Bears In	"	Wrestling
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Pink Panther	Photo Vision Photo Vision	Andy Griffith Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie: "Ups &	Breaking Training"	Movie: "The Heavenly	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Flintstones Scooby Doo	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Downs"	Movie: "The Thalian	Kid" Movie:	Australian Football
3:30	Little House	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	On The Prairie	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	GoBots Jetsons	Mister Rogers Reading	G.I. Joe Lav. & Shirley	Gilligan Beaver	Movie: "Jesus"	Space Wars" Andrew	"California Suite"	NFL Stars Tennis Mag.
4:30	Happy Days	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00	Diff. Strokes	News	Newlyweds	Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Day At A Time	Andy Griffith	"	Who Am I This	"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Lav. & Shirley	"	Kotter	Hillbillies	"	Time	Fats Domino &	Fishing
6:00	News	News	Taxi	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	WKRP	Sanford	Inside The	Paper Chase	Friends	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight	M*A*S*H	Hangin' In	Lehrer	Alice	All In Family	NFL	"	Movie:	SpeedWeek
7:00	Cosby Show	Price Is Right	NFL Football	Last Of The	Living Wild	Movie:	Movie:	"Pee-wee's	Movie:	"Teen Wolf"	Auto Racing
7:30	Our House	"	New England	Mohicans	"	"The Glass	"Singin' In	Big	"American	"	CART Molson
8:00	"	Movie: "American	Patriots at New York	Davy Crockett	Mystery!	House"	The Rain"	Adventure" Movie Makers	Ninja"	Movie: "Real Genius"	Indy Montreal Auto Racing
8:30	Night Court			"	"	"	"		"		
9:00	Today At	Geisha"	Jets	Henry Fonda	Gourmet	News	Baseball	Movie:	Mr. Bill	"	Gr. Prix of
9:30	Night	"	"	"	S. Previews	"	Atlanta	"The Evil That	Movie:	"	Italy
10:00	News	News	Benson	Beaver	TV Classics	Soap	Braves at San	Men Do"	"Vamping"	Movie:	Auto Racing
10:30	Tonight	Barney Miller	Mannix	I Love Lucy	Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	Diego Padres	Yuri Nosenko,	"	"The Legend	SportsCenter
11:00	"	T.J. Hooker	"	News	World Chess	M.D.	"	KGB	"	Of Billie Jean"	1985 Eagles
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Andy Griffith		Movie:	Movie:	"	"Star Trek III:	Movie:	NFL Films
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	Dukes Of	Dick Van Dyke		"Heartbreak	"The Joker Is	Movie:	The Search	"Lifeforce"	Fishing
12:30	Gene Scott	"The Bandits"	Hazzard	Three Stooges		Kid"	Wild"	"Last Winter"	For Spock"	"	Horse Wk.

Touch

Continued from Page 6

core of strength. And Ajay Naidu, as her son, doesn't ham it up like many child actors. There's a hardness in his eyes that's real.

With everything the movie has going for it, it seems as if the screenwriters — Alan Ormsby, Bob Sand, and Harry Colomby — weren't convinced their story would hold the audience's attention, so they let the movie degenerate into a crime story where Bobby plays detective.

It seems the muggers who got away from Bobby think they've been ratted on, so they seek revenge.

This secondary plot isn't bad stuff in itself, in fact a whole movie might have been developed around it, but when combined with the romantic drama, both parts are weakened. And since the crime story is what brings the movie to its close, the ending is unconvincing. It's the kind of ending that sends audiences stumbling from the theater, confused over what they've seen and quickly forgetting the movie's good points.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

Wareham
ALIENS
The New Movie
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2

Campus
SHANGHAI SURPRISE
DAILY AT 5-7-9
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3
RATED PG-13

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
The Karate Kid Part II
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:40

BULLIES
Heroes aren't born...
DAILY AT 2:10-4:25-7:10-9:30

Tom Cruise
TOP GUN
DAILY AT 2-4:30-7-9:40

Touch and Go
MICHAEL KEATON
DAILY AT 2:20-4:40-7:20-9:20

THE FLY
DAILY AT 2:10-4:25-7:10-9:30
RATED R

RUTHLESS PEOPLE
Danny DeVito
DAILY AT 3-5-7:20-9:25

Litchfield Theatres
SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

(PG)
DAILY 7:20, 9:30
SAT./SUN. 2, 4:10
ONE CRAZY SUMMER

"A very special movie."
—Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
"It's a charmer."
—Judith Crist, WOR-TV
STAND BY ME
DAILY 7:25, 9:25
SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:25, 4:25

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE II
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
DAILY 9:40 • SAT./SUN. MAT. 5:00

TUESDAY BARGAIN NIGHT ONLY $2.50

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R)
EVERY FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT

RODNEY DANGERFIELD
BACK TO SCHOOL
PG-13
DAILY 7:35, 9:40

BARGAIN MATINEES SAT. & SUN. $2.50

TOM HANKS
JACKIE GLEASON
NOTHING IN COMMON
DAILY 7, 9:25
PG SAT./SUN. MAT. 1:50, 4:15

Disney's FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
PG
SAT./SUN. ONLY 1:45, 3:40, 5:35

BORN AMERICAN
(R) DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:45, 5:10

HELD OVER!
ARMED AND DANGEROUS
JOHN CANDY
DAILY 7:30
SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:30 • FRIDAY-MIDNIGHT

Quality Is Our Promise

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Roth Review

Despite the weekend's inclimate weather, David Lee Roth performs for a small crowd Saturday at the Sandstone Amphitheater. *See Page 10.*

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high in upper 60s to low 70s. Wind south to southeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Texas Tromp

The K-State Wildcats are upended by the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a 41-7 loss in Lubbock Saturday night. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 8, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 10*

Tutu becomes Cape Town's new archbishop

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Desmond Tutu was installed Sunday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and unchristian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a c tion of the anti-apartheid mov

"We shall be free, all of us and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said. "Would white people still be talking about non-violent change as some of us do if what they

segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, wearing white robes and a gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwest door. The cathedral is across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession to the throne and formally installed

South-West Africa and parts of Mozambique.

To cheers from the crowd, he pledged to rule his congregation, about 75 percent of them black, "with truth, justice and charity."

In the audience were Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie; Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and black activist Winnie Mandela, who on Saturday visited her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at

and Runcie presided over a rain-spattered but festive outdoor service for about 10,000 people at a fairgrounds stadium.

Choirs sang joyous African hymns and a local minister, the Rev. Ian Eve, urged onlookers in the grandstands to come down onto the muddy field to share in communion and be closer to Tutu.

"But no cigars or Coca-Cola," Eve announced over the public address system. "Remember, God is here."

Runcie, in a sermon at the

ed his appeal for non-violence.

"As no system based on brutal repression can endure, so no change achieved by violence can escape its damaging infection," said Runcie, spiritual leader of the 74 million Anglicans worldwide. "These are the lessons of history. They are the message of the cross."

Runcie quoted Mandela as saying Christ was an inspriation for all those who have fought "against white domination and against black domination and who have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free

Voters ca register i SGS offic

By The Collegian Staf

Starting today, K-State s can register to vote in the Government Services office K-State Union. This will be a nent outpost for the county cl fice.

Marilyn Oertly, a deputy county clerk's office, said th first time they've had a per outpost on campus.

"We like to have accessi the students, and this will be to get to them," she said.

To register, students need an ID proving they are 18 yea the SGS office.

"Students have to sit down out the cards in the office," s bie Fields, senior in finance time worker in the SGS offic

Forms are available to re

See REGISTER,

Soviets

By The Associated Pr

MOSCOW — American Nicholas Daniloff was char espionage on Sunday, s television said, a charge th the Russian criminal co carry the death penalty o tion.

Daniloff was believed t first foreign journalist ever charged with spying here.

Daniloff called the Mosc of his magazine, U.S. News

Agreem Univers

By CAROL LENK
Collegian Repor

Two Paraguayan rectors are scheduled with Gov. John Carlin sign a new student agreement with the Kan of Regents schools.

The agreement will a change of students amo tional University of the Catholic Universit cion and state Regent The original agreeme cluded K-State, the Un Kansas and the uni Asuncion.

The university excha ment is based on a law the Kansas Legislatur The law permits K recognize educational agreements with for tries. Kansas used this to make the original agreement with Parag

The Rev. Juan Oshe the Catholic Universit cion, and Doveonefe Torres, rector of the University in Paragu K-State Saturday on a state universities.

10:30 a.m. address. From there, ne the University, as gover

EXPOSE YOURSELF

Yearbook Associates has started taking pictures for the Royal Purple—

AND YOU'RE NEXT:

Alpha Xi Delta - Monday
Beta Sigma Psi - Monday, Tuesday
Beta Theta Pi - Tuesday
Chi Omega - Tuesday, Wednesday
Delta Delta Delta - Wednesday, Thursday
Delta Sigma Phi - Thursday
Delta Tau Delta - Friday
Delta Upsilon - Friday
Off Campus - Every Day

Go to Union 209 to
EXPOSE YOURSELF.
Call 539-5229 if you have questions.

COME OUT OF YOUR SHELL

There's no reason to be a hermit at Nautilus Fitness Club. Our specially trained staff will get you started in the most complete exercise program in the area.

There's even room to dance in our shell. Over 25 Aerobic classes every week, with video-taped classes available to match your workout times.

Our Nautilus machines are designed to only take 90 minutes a week to reach your peak. Deep in our shell, beyond the free wts., dressing and shower rooms, you'll find the relaxation of the sauna and whirlpool. Enter our shell this fall for only $80.00 and enjoy the finest exercise facility in Manhattan.

AND INTO OURS

Nautilus® Total Fitness Club
1100 MORO
AGGIEVILLE
MANHATTAN
776-1654



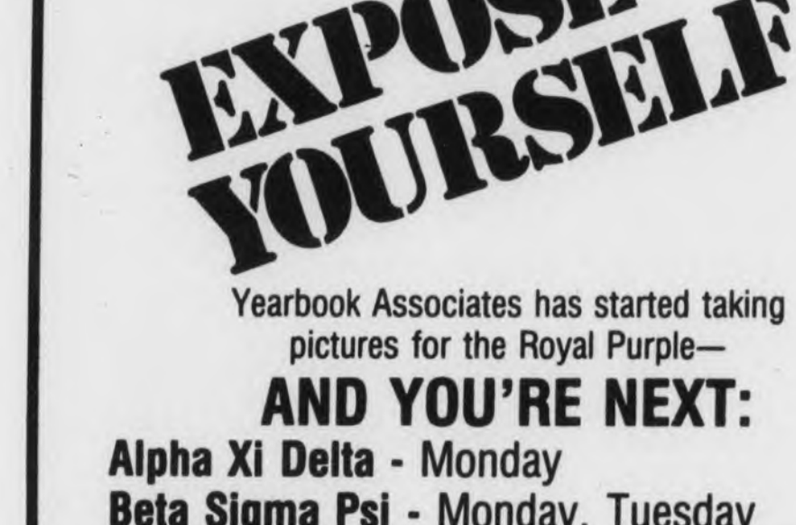
Pee Wee's Big Adventure!

Ride along with the fun and laughter in this looney adventure!

SHOWTIME WE MAKE Excitement

© SHOWTIME/THE MOVIE CHANNEL INC. 1986 All Rights Reserved. ® Registered trademark and TM Trademark of SHOWTIME/THE MOVIE CHANNEL INC.

Don't Miss This Month...
Manhattan Cable TV Services, Inc.
610 Humboldt 776-9239



BY-THE-SLICE
AND
FAST,
FREE DELIVERY

707 N. 12th
AGGIEVILLE

539-4888

Speedy FREE Delivery
$1.00 OFF . . . ANY PIZZA!!
539-4888
OFFER EXPIRES 9/12/86
"We Pile It On!"

Speedy FREE Delivery
Special $6.50 Coupon Offer
Buy a medium single topping pizza & get second topping all for only $6.50
OFFER EXPIRES 9/12/86
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"

The Collegian isn't just for students.

IT'S FOR EVERYONE.

- ★ Fifth largest morning daily newspaper in Kansas
- ★ National award-winning collegiate newspaper
- ★ International, national, state and local issues covered on the editorial page and by the Associated Press
- ★ Follow K-State through a period of change under a new administration
- ★ Keep up to date on all K-State sporting events

Subscriptions are $20 a semester, $35 for the academic year and $40 for a calendar year.

Purchase subscriptions NOW for family, friends or alumni in Kedzie 103.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN MAIL SUBSCRIPTION

Send To: _____
Street or Box #: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Date Purchased: _____ Date to Start: _____
Purchased By: _____
Street or Box #: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

(TO BE COMPLETED BY STUDENT PUBLICATIONS)
Fall _____ Spring _____ Summer _____
Amount Received $ _____ By: _____

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Roth Review

Despite the weekend's inclimate weather, David Lee Roth performs for a small crowd Saturday at the Sandstone Amphitheater. *See Page 10.*

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high in upper 60s to low 70s. Wind south to southeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Texas Tromp

The K-State Wildcats are upended by the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a 41-7 loss in Lubbock Saturday night. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 8, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 10*

Tutu becomes Cape Town's new archbishop

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Desmond Tutu was installed Sunday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and unchristian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said. "Would white people still be talking about non-violent change as some of us do if what they have done to us and they continue to do to us had been done to them?"

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, wearing white robes and a gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwest door. The cathedral is across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession to the throne and formally installed as leader of 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, South-West Africa and parts of Mozambique.

To cheers from the crowd, he pledged to rule his congregation, about 75 percent of them black, "with truth, justice and charity."

In the audience were Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie; Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and black activist Winnie Mandela, who on Saturday visited her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at nearby Polsmoor Prison.

Following the enthronement, Tutu and Runcie presided over a rain-spattered but festive outdoor service for about 10,000 people at a fairgrounds stadium.

Choirs sang joyous African hymns and a local minister, the Rev. Ian Eve, urged onlookers in the grandstands to come down onto the muddy field to share in communion and be closer to Tutu.

"But no cigars or Coca-Cola," Eve announced over the public address system. "Remember, God is here."

Runcie, in a sermon at the fairgrounds, praised Tutu as a man of love, vision and peace and endorsed his appeal for non-violence.

"As no system based on brutal repression can endure, so no change achieved by violence can escape its damaging infection," said Runcie, spiritual leader of the 74 million Anglicans worldwide. "These are the lessons of history. They are the message of the cross."

Runcie quoted Mandela as saying Christ was an inspriation for all those who have fought "against white domination and against black domination and who have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society, a happy place for all peoples."

Voters can register in SGS office

By The Collegian Staff

Starting today, K-State students can register to vote in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union. This will be a permanent outpost for the county clerk's office.

Marilyn Oertly, a deputy in the county clerk's office, said this is the first time they've had a permanent outpost on campus.

"We like to have accessibility to the students, and this will be one way to get to them," she said.

To register, students need to take an ID proving they are 18 years old to the SGS office.

"Students have to sit down and fill out the cards in the office," said Debbie Fields, senior in finance and part-time worker in the SGS office.

Forms are available to register in

See REGISTER, Page 10



Staff/Andy Nelson

Egg drop oops

Missy Ricklefs, sophomore in speech pathology, keeps her eye on the egg during the Egg Toss Saturday at Fields of Fair. But she misses and it lands behind her where she thinks the judges might not have seen. Trying to cover up the miss, she shows the unbroken egg but realizes her ploy doesn't work. See related story and photographs from the Eighth Annual Chicken Flying Contest on Page 8.

Soviets indict American reporter on charges of espionage

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was charged with espionage on Sunday, state-run television said, a charge that under the Russian criminal code could carry the death penalty on conviction.

Daniloff was believed to be the first foreign journalist ever formally charged with spying here.

Daniloff called the Moscow office of his magazine, U.S. News & World Report, and told reporter Jeff Trimble that he was indicted in a legal proceeding at Moscow's Lefortovo Prison at 2 p.m., Trimble said.

He told his colleague he was charged under Article 65 of the Russian Federation Criminal Code. This article states that those committing espionage "shall be punished by deprivation of freedom for a term of seven to 15 years ... or by death."

Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying he did not know when a trial might take place, but that he was told the investigation of his case could six months or even nine months if there were extraordinary circumstances.

"My case is moving into a more serious phase," Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying in the 20-minute call. "The charge of espionage puts it on a par with another case we know about."

He was referring to Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov, who was arrested in New York on Aug. 23 on an espionage charge. Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has claimed her husband was framed in retaliation for Zakharov's arrest.

Daniloff, 52, was arrested Aug. 30 moments after a Soviet acquaintance gave him a packet later found to contain secret maps and photographs. The news weekly magazine correspondent has been held since then at the Moscow prison.

A commentator on the Soviet television news program Vremya confirmed that Daniloff was charged, but gave no details.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program on Sunday that a trial would be held soon but gave no date. Gerasimov spoke from Moscow via satellite before word came that Daniloff was charged.

In Los Angeles, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan is reviewing all options.

"We want Daniloff's release and we want it immediately," Speakes told reporters in a briefing at the hotel where Reagan was to address a GOP fund-raising dinner.

Speakes said the United States still had received no official notification of charges being filed against the correspondent.

He said the matter could have "serious implications" for U.S.-Soviet relations but declined to speculate on what action might be taken.

He also refused to comment on

See REPORTER, Page 10

Agreement to allow University exchange

By CAROL LENKNER
Collegian Reporter

Two Paraguayan university rectors are scheduled to meet with Gov. John Carlin today to sign a new student-exchange agreement with the Kansas Board of Regents schools.

The agreement will allow an exchange of students among the National University of Paraguay, the Catholic University in Asuncion and state Regents schools. The original agreement only included K-State, the University of Kansas and the university in Asuncion.

The university exchange agreement is based on a law passed by the Kansas Legislature in 1971. The law permits Kansas to recognize educational exchange agreements with foreign countries. Kansas used this law in 1976 to make the original exchange agreement with Paraguay.

The Rev. Juan Osher, rector of the Catholic University in Asuncion, and Doveonefeo Gonzoliz Torres, rector of the National University in Paraguay, visited K-State Saturday on a tour of the state universities.

"A rector is the equivalent to a president of a university," said Mimi Smith, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Smith has been active in Partners of the Americas, which is responsible for developing various exchange programs with Paraguay.

Paraguay has been linked with Kansas in a partnership since 1968 under the Partners of the Americas program. Paraguay is a landlocked, cattle-raising country, with a population slightly larger than that of Kansas.

Both Kansas and Paraguay benefit from the various exchange programs, Smith said. The main advantage for a Kansas student taking part in the educational exchange agreement is the opportunity to speak Spanish in a Spanish-speaking environment and to experience the culture of Latin America, she said.

The appeal to a Paraguayan student is the chance to study in a special field not offered in Paraguay and to receive more scientific and advanced training in certain areas, she said.

Currently, there are 22 students participating.

Governor applauds agricultural debate

By The Collegian Staff

In a speech to more than 1,000 high-school debaters, Gov. John Carlin said he was pleased the topic of agriculture had been chosen as the new debate resolution.

Carlin addressed the debaters, their coaches and workshop volunteers during a luncheon Saturday in the Union Ballroom. He said the workshop and resolution presented great opportunities for the problems of agriculture to be studied more in depth.

"We in agriculture can't help but benefit from this," Carlin said.

Carlin said that because today's agriculture competes worldwide for exports and is no longer self-involved, it should be directed with concern for agricultural issues on a global scale.

"For the United States to compete, we likewise should have government involvement," Carlin said.

Another important component of competition, he said, is the family farm. Without the family farm, U.S. agriculture couldn't compete internationally, preserve the soil and efficiently produce for local consumers.

The Kansas governor said it would be unrealistic for the nation to depend entirely on exports for agricultural profits.

Carlin said that although American agriculture is no longer a labor-intensive industry, it still affects every individual living in the nation.

"Farm problems need a sound policy which would be important to all of us as consumers and citizens," he said. "In Kansas we didn't have the No. 1 football team, but we did have more banks close than any other state."

After the luncheon address, workshop participants were offered their choices of more than 100 different sessions focused on agricultural topics and debate techniques. The workshop, organized by David Mugler, associate dean for the College of Agriculture, was the first of its type at the University.

High-school debaters all over the country will be debating the topic of "Resolved: that the federal government should implement a comprehensive, long-term agricultural policy in the United States."

Resolutions are adopted by a national debate board and will remain the topic of high-school debate for a full academic year.

Bennett to discuss grade-school quality

Education secretary to present lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett is expected to discuss the quality of primary education in America during his Tuesday address at McCain Auditorium.

Bennett will discuss the need for American grade schools to upgrade basic subjects during his speech titled "Once More, a Plea for History."

Bennett is the 73rd Landon Lecturer on Public Issues and his visit coincides with former Kansas Gov. Alfred M. Landon's 99th birthday.

Plans call for the secretary to respond to media question following his 10:30 a.m. address. From there, he will attend a luncheon the K-State Union Ballroom with lecture series patrons.

He is the fourth secretary of President Reagan's cabinet to speak at K-State.

Other secretaries featured at the Landon Lectures include Former Secretary of Agriculture John Block, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Schultz.

President Reagan spoke twice at the University, as governor of California in 1967 and as president in 1982. Vice President George Bush was a featured speaker last fall as well as NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw.

Nobel economist Franco Modigliani is scheduled to speak in April.

The Landon Lecture series is a tribute to Kansas' most distinguished elder statesman, Alfred M. Landon.

Gov. Landon was sworn in as governor of Kansas on Jan. 9, 1933, and was the Republican Party nominee for president of the United States in 1936.

He delivered the first lecture in the series, "New Challenges in International Relations," on Dec. 13, 1966.

Much of the credit for beginning the lecture series is given to former University President James A. McCain and William Boyer, then head of the Department of Political Science and first coordinator of the series.

The lecture series is sponsored by approximately 500 patrons from throughout the state of Kansas. Each patron receives a ticket to a special reserved section in the auditorium and a printed copy of each lecture.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Guerillas attack Chilean president

SANTIAGO, Chile — Leftist guerrills attacked President Augusto Pinochet's motorcade Sunday night, wounding at least four policemen, but Pinochet was not injured, the military government announced.

The attack occurred at 6:30 p.m. as Pinochet's limousine and escort vehicles were traveling through Maipo Canyon, 37 miles southeast of Santiago, en route to the general's country home in the canyon, according to the government news agency ORBE and the state television network.

Both said the 70-year-old president arrived safely at his residence at Melocoton as a large security force launched a search through the canyon for the assailants.

Neither report gave details of the attack or the kind of weapons used.

About 90 minutes after the attack, a man telephoned The Associated Press and said the attack was carried out by members of the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, a Communist guerrilla group.

"The front has not died," he said. "We failed this time, but we will not fail next time."

Pope condemns terrorist attacks

MAYEUR, Italy — From an alpine peak beside Mount Blanc, Pope John Paul II on Sunday said bloody terrorist attacks on a jetliner in Pakistan and a synagogue in Turkey had turned hopes for peace into anguish.

"It is necessary, without delay, to do everything possible to put an end to the incessant escalation of hatred and terrorism," the pontiff said during his noon blessing from the 7,687-foot-high rocky peak of Mount Chetif.

From his pulpit facing the nearby cloud-covered snowy peak of Mount Blanc, Europe's highest mountain at 15,711 feet, John Paul said he was praying for the souls of the more than three dozen people killed in the two terrorist episodes. He called the attacks insane.

He spoke of his intense sadness and offered his strongest condemnation of Friday's hijacking of a Pan Am jumbo jet in Karachi and Saturday's attack on a synagogue in Istanbul.

Bad water supply kills Sri Lankans

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Contaminated water has killed 15 people in the past 10 days near the western coastal town of Puttalam, health officials said Sunday.

They reported at least 100 people have been hospitalized and said the illness was diagnosed as Shigella diarrhea.

Dr. Hector Gajadeera, health officer in the town of Chilaw, 30 miles to the south, blamed the epidemic on water from a storage tank piped through a 60-year-old supply system without purification.

Water-borne epidemics of diarrhea claim some 6,000 lives in Sri Lanka every year.

REGIONAL

Dole to assist Nebraska candidates

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole will campaign for Republican gubernatorial candidate Kay Orr in North Platte on Sept. 21.

A brunch with Orr and Dole will cost $25 per person. Dole also will attend a $500 per couple event later that afternoon at the Joseph and Pauline Dye home at Lake Maloney, Orr campaign officials said Saturday.

Dole, a Kansas Republican, will speak at both events and will have a news conference at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The Nebraska Press Association will sponsor a one-hour debate between Orr and Helen Boosalis that evening at the North Platte High School Little Theatre. The debate will begin at 6 p.m., the press associaton announced.

Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey will attend a Democratic fund-raiser in North Platte Sept. 20, Lincoln County Democrats announced earlier. Proceeds will support the campaigns of Boosalis and congressional hopeful Scott Sidwell.

NATIONAL

Florida convicts cocaine trafficker

OCALA, Fla. — A man authorities consider one of Colombian's biggest drug kingpins was convicted of cocaine trafficking in a case that began with seizure of a plane carrying 1,267 pounds of the drug.

"In terms of the overall scheme of convicting traffickers, this is a red-letter day," Fred Schneyer, spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said after Saturday's verdict.

Jose Cabrera-Sarmiento, 55, who was tried under extremely tight security, faces up to 30 years in state prison. No sentencing date has been set.

"This is about the most significant narcotics conviction obtained in quite some time because this man had very few peers in Colombia based on the amount of cocaine he was moving," Schneyer said.

The Colombian national was extradited after an indictment naming 42 defendants in April 1984 charged he was the ringleader of a group that had smuggled eight tons of cocaine, worth $2.2 billion wholesale, from June 1982 to November 1983. The plane was seized at Ocala Airport.

"We are alleging Mr. Sarmiento is, if not the biggest, among the biggest cocaine traffickers in Colombia," said Schneyer. "In terms of drug prosecutions, the fact that we now have a conviction standing against him is significant because of the shear amount of narcotics we allege Mr. Sarmiento moved in the United States."

Harvard ends birthday celebration

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard University's 350th birthday party ended Sunday with a thanksgiving service as crimson banners came down and alumni of the oldest college in the nation bade farewells.

The gala week was marked by a party along the banks of the Charles River and tributes from Britain's Prince Charles and U.S. leaders, as well as anti-apartheid protests and a tragedy for a faculty member whose husband was killed aboard a plane commandeered by terrorists in Pakistan.

On Sunday, the Rev. Peter J. Gomes performed a service of thanksgiving and remembrance at Memorial Church, while other churches in Boston and Cambridge also observed the university's anniversary.

"People are saying goodbye and packing up," said Harvard spokesman David Sanders. "Now it's time to clean up, which is about as big a job as setting up was."

A program Saturday night at Harvard Stadium included a narration of American and Harvard history by former television newscaster Walter Cronkite, who ended with his famous line "And that's the way it was," followed by a fireworks display to the music of the Boston Pops orchestra.

More than 27,000 people were in the stadium for the show, said Harvard spokesman Peter Costa.

"It's very exciting. I wouldn't have missed it," said Dr. Bernard Meyer of New York City, a 1932 Harvard graduate. "The week has been very inspiring."

PEOPLE

NBC wins technical-Emmy race

PASADENA, Calif. — NBC was the big Emmy winner in the behind-the-scenes categories, capturing 15 awards compared to 12 for CBS, 10 for PBS and five for ABC.

The awards in categories for programs and individual achievement in the creative arts were presented Saturday night by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Three NBC programs garnered three Emmys apiece.

"St. Elsewhere," the hospital drama, received awards for art direction in a series, costuming for a series and sound mixing for a drama series.

"An Early Frost," the NBC movie about a homosexual dying of AIDS and how his family deals with it, won for cinematography, editing for a miniseries or a special and sound mixing for a miniseries or a special.

"Amazing Stories," a weekly series created by director Steven Spielberg that delves into the supernatural, took Emmys for achievement in hairstyling for a series, cinematography for a series and sound editing for a series.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS is accepting applications in the SGS Office.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers. There will be a training session at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 9 and at 10 a.m. on Sept. 10. For more information, stop by Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

TODAY

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Justin 254.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS: There will be a question-and-answer session for students in all majors interested in Rhodes, Marshall, NSF, Fulbright and Phi Kappa Phi scholarships at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS AND HUMAN ECOLOGY AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS SENIORS: There will be an orientation at 4:15 p.m. in Kedzie library.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. at Last Chance, 1213 Moro St.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will have a picnic at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

TUESDAY

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton Agricultural Engineering Conference Room.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 4:00 at the Lambda Chi House veranda. Meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204. Executives meet at 6:30.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

K-LAIRES will perform at 6:30 p.m. at the Boyd Hall basketball court.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

RADIO AND TELEVISION SENIORS: There will be an orientation at 4:15 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

DELTA TAU DELTA will have a little sister rush party at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-6451
CHEAP MONDAYS & TUESDAYS!
80¢ DRAFT BEERS
★
$2.50 PITCHERS
★★
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?

$15 to $25
in free accessories
(your choice)
with purchase of
any new
bicycle.
Fuji • Schwinn
Cannondale
Specialized
Come in for a free test ride.
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639

Announcing
THE NEW ROYAL FROM VISTA!
Treat yourself to the perfect hamburger—the extraordinary new taste of the Royal: Six sizzling ounces of pure beef on a Roman Meal bun, topped with cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise.
Made fresh daily—the same quality and home-cooked taste you've come to expect from Vista.
It's not just another hamburger, it's the Royal! Try one today!
Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

EXPOSE YOURSELF
TODAY: Off Campus, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Psi
Sept. 9: Off Campus, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

WE'RE NOT MOVING! EVER!
(mainly because we don't have to!)
That's right, friends and patrons, we're sticking it out right here at 300 N. 3rd with easier access than ever before!
Come see our new improved drive way!
Manhattan Health Foods
Life...go for it.
N
3rd St.
E
Leavenworth
W
Easy access from north, east & west!
manhattan health foods
300 N. 3rd 776-6201

BUSHWACKER'S
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY
COMEDY INVASION
Every Monday at 9 p.m.
TONIGHT
9 p.m.
Nancy Parker
along with Joey Malotti
A Reciprocating Club
531 N. Manhattan
539-4321 539-9727

Pakistani leader says hijackers' punishment to equal crime

By The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said Sunday that four young Palestinians who hijacked a Pan Am jumbo jet will be hanged if convicted of hijacking and murder.

"They will receive the punishment that such a crime deserves," Zia told a news conference at Karachi airport.

The gunmen seized the plane at the airport, with nearly 400 people aboard, early Friday. The hijacking ended 17 hours later when the lights went out aboard the plane and the hijackers fired on passengers. Pakistani commandos were in control half an hour after the shooting began.

Fifteen people, including three Americans, were killed. Hospitals reported 127 injured. U.S. officials have said 17 Americans were wounded.

Zia said the hijackers would not be extradited to the United States.

The U.S. Justice Department on Saturday issued arrest warrants for three of the hijackers. U.S. officials said the warrants were issued as a precaution, but emphasized that Pakistan was handling the case.

"We have a very effective law, the punishment for which is the death sentence," said Zia who returned to Karachi Sunday night after representing Pakistan at the summit of the non-aligned movement in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Pakistani courts impose death by hanging for murder. The sentence is routinely imposed.

The president said the gunmen are Palestinians, ranging in age from 19 to 25. He said they do not appear to be connected to any government.

After seizing the plane, the hijackers had demanded to be flown to Cyprus where they wanted to free jailed Palestinian terrorists. The four now are being held at an army camp near Karachi.

Zia said he strongly supported the Palestinian cause, but did not see the need for actions such as hijackings.

"Such incidents do leave a bad taste," he said.

The president said he was completely satisfied with the way Pakistani security forces handled the incident.

"I'm very proud of them," Zia said. "It could have been far worse. Many more lives could have been lost."

Asked about reports that it took Pakistani commandos up to 15 minutes to reach the plane after the hijackers began firing, Zia called on Jehandad Khan, the governor of Sind province.

Khan said the first commandos were at the plane within two minutes and three commando groups reached it within three minutes.

"If the allegations about 15 minutes (were) true, several hundred people (might) have died," Khan said.

Khurshid Anwar Mirza, director general of the Civil Aviation Authority and the chief government negotiator during the hijacking, told a news conference Saturday that it took commandos at least 10 minutes to reach the plane.

Many passengers and other witnesses said they did not see security forces until some time after the shooting began.

Airport security officials said Sunday five security guards have been suspended for suspected negligence because they were guarding the gate through which the hijackers, disguised as guards, drove to reach the plane.

Over the weekend, Pakistani officials offered conflicting statements about the number of people killed and the fate of the hijackers.

Officials said Sunday that it appeared 14 passengers and a stewardess were killed. Previous reports had said a ground worker also was killed.

Officials also said initially that two hijackers were killed.

Zia said he did not know why there had been such confusion.

"I think reality will be found in the next day and we'll find out where the fault was," he said.

A Pan Am plane flew 217 passengers to Frankfurt, West Germany. More than half were to continue on to London and New York.

An Indian Airlines Airbus evacuated 89 survivors, including 15 wounded, to Bombay. A plain wooden coffin containing the body of the slain stewardess, an Indian citizen, was loaded aboard. A floral wreath was placed atop the coffin.

A U.S. Air Force C-141 medical transport plane flew 11 injured, including six Americans, to West Germany.

Families await hijack survivor reports

By The Associated Press

As survivors of the Pan Am flight seized by Arab terrorists in Pakistan dispersed around the globe Sunday, relatives in the United States waited impatiently.

Some families had to endure agonies of suspense before learning the fate of their loved ones in the 17-hour ordeal that ended in gunfire with at least 15 people dead, including three Americans.

In Newark, N.J., Dharmesh Patel said he only learned Sunday that his younger brother, Mrugesh, had survived the shooting and was hospitalized in Bombay, India, with a leg injury.

The younger Patel, who was returning to the United States for his senior year of high school, had spent the summer with his parents in India. Dharmesh said calls to Pan Am and the State Department yielded no information on Mrugesh's whereabouts, but his parents learned where their son was and called Newark.

"It's hard for me to wait," said Asha Reddy, mother of 12-year-old Siddhartha Reddy, in Sugar Land, Texas. "I slept a few hours last night, and I feel really sick and tired."

Her son was among 400 hostages taken Friday on the Boeing 747 at the airport in Karachi, Pakistan, but was unhurt after the plane's lights went out and the terrorists opened fire with grenades and automatic weapons.

"He jumped from the wing to the ground and when he landed he twisted his ankle," said his fiancee, Charlotte Moore, in Houston. "Then he couldn't stand up, so he had to roll from under the plane."

She said, "He told me not to worry if I saw pictures of him on TV with blood on him — that he had not been hit, but that it was a real mess."

She said she would fly to West Germany join Allison, who was flown to the U.S. Rhein Main Air Base in Wiesbaden.

Deev Bhandari of Houston, said he plans to fly to New York to meet his brother, Dr. Y.S. Bhandari, a New Jersey neurosurgeon who sprained his back fleeing the plane after the shootout.

Pakistani officials said at least 15 people were killed, including three Americans, and 127 people were wounded.

Pan American World Airways officials said 44 Americans, most of Indian or Pakistani ancestry, were aboard but that the list was not definitive.

Asha Reddy said she had booked a flight to New York to meet her son, but that he might be flown to Houston. "Tell (my mother) I love her and I'm coming home soon," the youth said in a telephone interview Saturday night from Karachi.

Dave Allison, 37, was among those passengers who fled from the plane's escape hatch Friday after the terrorists opened fire and Pakistani commandos stormed the plane.

The Justice Department on Saturday issued arrest warrants for the hijackers, charging them with murder, hostage-taking, attempted air piracy and aircraft sabotage.

White House officials said the warrants were issued as a precautionary measure and emphasized that the Pakistani government is in charge of the case.

"We want to learn as much as possible to prosecute if we can get our hands on these folks," said State Department spokesman Austrian, referring to the FBI involvement.

He said Federal Bureau of Investigation agents also wanted to talk to passengers to learn how to prevent similar hijackings in the future.

Earlier Sunday, a U.S. Air Force C-141 medical evacuation plane brought 11 wounded survivors, including six Americans, to Frankfurt for treatment.

Ambush by guerrillas fails; Chilean president unscathed

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Leftist guerrillas ambushed President Augusto Pinochet's motorcade in a bomb and gunfire attack Sunday, killing an army sergeant and wounding seven soldiers, the military government reported.

Gen. Pinochet was not injured in the assassination attempt that occurred on a bridge in Maipo Canyon 25 miles southeast of Santiago, the state-run ORBE news agency and government television reported.

They said he arrived safely at his official residence in Santiago.

A man identifying himself as a spokesman for the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front telephoned news agencies 90 minutes after the attack and said it had been carried out by members of that Communist guerrilla group.

"We failed, but we won't fail next time," he told The Associated Press.

The reports by the government's news media said the 70-year-old president was returning to the capital from Melocoton, his country residence in Maipo Canyon, when the attack occurred at 6:30 p.m. Melocoton is 37 miles southeast of Santiago.

Those reports said there was a bomb explosion and then gunfire as the preesidential limousince escorted by military vehicles crossed the Manzano Bridge over the Maipo River.

They said one of the wounded soldiers, a sergeant, was declared dead on arrival at a hospital.

Troops launched a search along the canyon for the assailants and police reinforcements sealed off the area around Pinochet's Santiago residence.

The attack came four days before the 13th anniversary of the coup led by Pinochet, the army commander, that ousted the elected government of the late President Salvador Allende.

It was the first known attempt on Pinochet's life since the coup on Sept. 11, 1973.

Last month the Patriotic Front kidnapped an army colonel but then released him unharmed four days later.

The front and another Marxist group, the Leftist Revolutionary Movement, have been blamed for killing 21 police and military officers and setting more than 1,000 bombs in sporadic attacks since 1983, when an upsurge of demonstrations against military rule began.

Last month the government claimed it had uncovered 50 tons of arms and ammunitions in hidden caches along the Pacific and it said the weapons had been delivered to the guerrillas from Soviet fishing trawlers.

Several thousand people were killed in the 1973 coup.

Activities Carnival attracts 1,000 people

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council Special Events Committee and the University Activities Board sponsored the 29th Annual Activities Carnival Sunday evening in the Union.

The Activities Carnival gives all registered campus organizations the opportunity to inform students about their purpose and activities.

Kristi Roe, freshman in marketing, said she enjoyed the carnival and thought it was more than she had expected.

"I thought it was going to be for certain majors only," Roe said. "I had never heard of some of the organizations."

Many of the organizations used various tactics to promote their activities. This included illustrated slide shows, free pass giveaways to upcoming events, bumper stickers, video-recorded presentations and many flyers and posters.

There was even a drawing for a freshman to be the student body president for a day. All the promotions were to persuade spectators to stop and get an earful of information about the clubs.

Approximately 1,000 spectators attended the carnival, said Cindy Lund, graduate student in food science and co-chairman of the event. Lund said the number of spectators was about the same as last year.

Sheila Kefe, freshman in arts and sciences, said the carnival offered something for everyone.

Eighty-four tables were set up for the participating 88 organizations.

One of the organizations at the carnival was the FONE Crisis Center. FONE, which has existed for 15 years, works with students, Fort Riley personnel and residents of the surrounding community.

Jadis Paul, a FONE counselor, said the organization is always looking for volunteers to help with the program and the Activities Carnival is one way to recruit volunteers.

Although a lot of students benefit from the carnival by learning about the many campus organizations, Melissa Snyder, senior in marketing, said, "I've finally learned how to enter the free T-shirt contest by guessing how many candies are in a jar. I hope I win."

ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
GRENADA, WEST INDIES

St. George's University School of Medicine, with more than 1050 graduates licensed in 33 states, offers a rigorous, nine-semester program leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

In January 1985, **The Journal of the American Medical Association** published a report which ranked St. George's number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG Exam.

70 medical schools in the United States have accepted over 630 St. George's students with advanced standing.

St. George's has received probationary approval to conduct clinical clerkships in New Jersey subject to regulations of the State Board of Examiners.

A Loan Program for Entering Students has been instituted for a limited number of qualified applicants.

For information, please contact the Office of Admissions:
St. George's University School of Medicine
c/o The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
One East Main Street, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706, Dept. C-2
(516) 665-8500

NEW FOR LUNCH!

GODFATHER'S HOT SLICE PIZZA™

Now you can buy Godfather's Pizza™ *by the slice!* Hot, fresh, and delicious! And you get these choice cuts of pizza *fast*...without the wait you have at other restaurants.

Convenient and quick...

Enjoy your Hot Slice™ in our restaurant. Or take it with you! Stop in as you shop or while you're in-between appointments. It's the most convenient, quick way to satisfy your pizza craving. And you'll love the taste!

Use this moneysaving coupon at

1118 Laramie / Near KSU
539-5303
In Aggieville by Mini-Mart

Hot Slice™ only 99¢
with this coupon
(Single Topping)
Dine-in or Carryout only
Not valid with other promotional offers.
One coupon per person per visit.
Valid only at 1118 Laramie
Offer expires Oct. 4, 1986

Godfather's Pizza®
What are you waiting for?

No cash value
© 1986 Godfather's Pizza, Inc.

DAIRY QUEEN PRESENTS:
BLIZZARDS

SCRUMPDILLYISHUSLAND

Choose from:
German Chocolate
Banana Split
Chocolate Chip
Hawaiian
Tropical
Turtlettes
Macaroon
Butterfinger
Reese's Pieces
M&M's
Chocolate
Sandwich Cookies
Whoppers
Snickers
Blueberry
Strawberry
Cherry
Banana Pudding
Chocolate
Covered Cherry
Peanut Butter
Crunch
Heath Bar

Chili Dogs
BBQ Beef
Hot Dogs
Assorted Chips
Sliced Ham Sandwiches

Dairy Queen

1130 MORO
AGGIEVILLE

1015 N. 3rd
MANHATTAN

LAW AS A CAREER

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF LAW
presents a

PRE LAW PROGRAM

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 7:30 P.M.
KANSAS STATE UNION, ROOM 207

Discuss your law school plans with the Director of Admissions, Law School Professors, and Law Students from the KU School of Law and ask questions about:

PRELAW EDUCATION
ADMISSIONS PROCESS
FINANCIAL AID
LAW SCHOOL CURRICULUM
JOINT DEGREE PROGRAMS
JOB OPPORTUNITIES

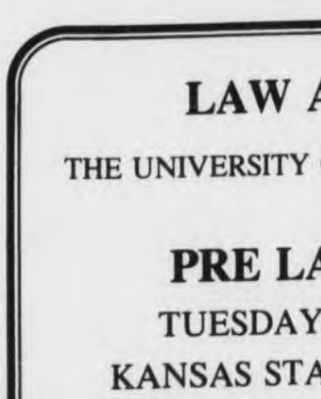
A K Ψ

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

...a professional business fraternity
announces a
"PLEDGE SMOKER"

at Charlies Neighborhood Bar
directly following their regular meeting
at 8 p.m. in the Union Rm. 206

All sophomores and juniors in Business and Economics with a G.P.A. of 2.5 or higher are welcome to attend the meeting and pledge smoker.



Carol Lee Donuts
1812 Claflin
FirstBank Center
776-7529

LOOK!
½ Dozen Donuts
FOR 99¢
Expires Sept. 22, 1986
(with coupon)

LOOK!
½ Dozen Donuts
FOR 99¢
Expires Sept. 22, 1986
(with coupon)

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
CAMPUS EDITORS
Erin Eicher
Margaret May
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Renee Beaudoin
FEATURES/SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR
Deron Johnson
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Tom Schultes
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
SPORTS EDITOR
Tim Fitzgerald
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
Tom Morris
COPY EDITORS
June DeWeese
Jim Schmidt
STAFF WRITERS
Jeff Bielser, Judy Goldberg, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Rhonda Lindquist, Judy Lundstrom, Becky Ohlde, Bob Olson, Teresa Temme
COLUMNISTS
Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Tracy Carlile, Wayne Long, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Jean Teller
SPORTS WRITERS
Tony Carbajo, Tom Perrin, Ron Reeb
REVIEWERS
Gary Johnson
Andy Martin
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Carlos Corredor
Chrisie Ninci
CARTOONIST
Joe Cook
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Brad Camp, Brad Fanshier, John LaBarge, Gary Lytle, Andy Nelson, John Thelander, Jeff Tuttle, Greg Vogel
EDITORIAL BOARD
Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Ronda Corle
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Shelly Shaffer
TEARSHEET MANAGER
Vicki Fernkopf
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Jada Allerheiligan, Mark Holly, Sheila Hutinett, Roxie McKee, Todd Schultz, Bill Sherbert
ADV. GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Denise Lunsford
Tammy Girrens
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR
Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Wanda Haynie

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

U.S. shouldn't agree to trade with Soviets

The United States and the Soviet Union are at it again. This time the lives of two men are at stake.

Nicholas Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, was arrested Aug. 30 by KGB secret police after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a package that was later reported to contain classified maps and photographs.

Daniloff said he thought the package contained newspaper clippings and denied the spy charge.

In addition to this charge, Daniloff may also face charges on violating the Soviet customs code, because upon entering the Soviet Union, he did not report several pieces of gold and silver family keepsakes on his customs documents.

Formal espionage charges were brought against Daniloff Sunday afternoon.

U.S. officials proposed Tuesday through diplomatic channels to release Daniloff into the custody of the U.S. ambassador and to return him to this country.

In exchange, Russian physicist Gennady Zakharov, U.S. employee who was arrested by the FBI Aug. 23 in New York on espionage charges, would be released to the Soviet ambassador in Washington, with the guarantee that Zakharov will appear in court.

Zakharov was arrested for giving $1,000 to an FBI informant for classified papers on military aircraft engines and radar.

So far, there has been no response from the Soviet Union. And U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz and White House spokesman Larry Speaks both said no outright swap should be made.

The Soviets are angry about the arrest of Zakharov and said the penalty of imprisonment and trial is too high for such an unsubstantial act of espionage.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said the Daniloff case is only a small-scale, "run-of-the-mill" spy case.

U.S. officials have expressed worry that this case will adversely affect relations with the Soviet Union on arms control and a second summit meeting.

But the fact remains that the United States government must try Zakhorov, as planned.

Should a trade be made without trying Zakharov, this country would look as if it backed down from its original intentions, and U.S. citizens living or traveling in the Soviet Union might be in danger of similar setups. Furthermore, should a similar incident occur in the future, threats of U.S. prosecution for Soviet spies would not be taken seriously.

A policy agreement must be made between the Soviet Union and the United States on how accused spies will be processed before the strain on U.S.-Soviet relations can be put to rest.

Internship experience would aid all majors

Internships are a foreign word to some, but for others they are required in their degree. For majors in which internships are not available, the University should work with companies to establish an internship program.

Hotel and restaurant management students have the opportunity to gain hands-on experience at the Holiday Inn Holidome now and will possibly have the chance at the University Ramada Inn in the future.

These hotels and other companies that offer internships deserve credit for giving students the chance to see if they are going to like working in their chosen field before graduation. As many recent graduates find, the working world is nothing like the classroom.

Internships can give students a sense of security that they have chosen the right career. It can be frightening to not know what a job will be like, and internships give students a way out before they are handed their bachelor's degree.

The company also benefits from internships because it can train future employees.

Although most internships are during the summer or winter break, some are during the fall or spring semester. Then, students must decide if an internship is worth missing a semester of school.

The opportunity for all students to work in their chosen field before they graduate would take a lot of cooperation from businesses. Businesses should start internship programs to benefit the future of the company and also the future of students.

Working with placement centers on campus or the individual colleges, a program could be set up in each curriculum that would include an internship for credit. This concept might help retainment; it is a way to show students the University cares about their career.

Editorial

East-bloc odor found near Farrell



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

I've spent a lot of time in the last week thinking about East Germany. This in itself probably tells you more about my interests than I should be admitting: right now, most guys are drooling over tan lines and legs; I've been thinking about an Eastern-bloc nation.

I believe what brought about this brief perversion of my thoughts was the activity that's been going on around Farrell Library recently. For those of you who decided to stay in bed until the drop-add deadline rolls around, several hard-working men have been reroofing the library, and the odor from the hot tar smells a lot like the air in East Germany.

I suppose some petroleum product in the tar is responsible for this olfactory pleasure all of us real students have been enjoying. In East Germany the smell comes from the brown coal they burn.

Brown coal, or lignite coal, is a low-grade coal with a relatively high sulfur content (hence the smell) and has a tendency to emit more ash into the air than higher grades of coal like we use in the United States. If you were going to pick a kind of coal to produce energy, brown coal wouldn't be your first choice.

But East Germany wasn't left with much in the way of resources when Germany divided into West and East after World War II. One thing they do have a lot of is brown coal, and you notice its effects first thing when you travel into the East; the air stinks and the buildings look grungy.

My first look at East Germany came from the window of a train I took from Munich to West Berlin. I met a civil engineer from Brazil on that train who had also never been in the East, and we bounced from window to window like a couple of kids, pointing and staring as we discussed our impressions.

By far the most memorable moment of the trip came when the Brazilian turned to me and said, "My country is also poor, but it doesn't look so old and gray."

Unlike the Autobahn routes to West Berlin, which skirt the major cities, our train went right through some urban areas. Along the tracks in the towns, large red and white signs boasted sayings like: "Long live the international proletariat" or "Far from the U.S.A., away from the atomic weapons." Once, however, on the side of a building, I saw "AC/DC" spray-painted in black.

Now, my opinion of heavy-metal rock lies somewhere below my opinion of Ronald Reagan, so you can imagine how strange I felt when I realized this graffiti seemed like a bright spot in a gray picture.

A couple of weeks later, I was in the East German city of Schwerien and saw another interesting sign above the door to the government marraige office: "Long live the invincible alliance of the Warsaw Pact!" Pretty romantic if you ask me. Perhaps the government tied cans to a community tank painted "Just Allied" and gave the bride and groom a free trip to spring maneuvers.

One of the interesting things about visiting both East and West Germany is that good comparisons of the rival systems can be made. For instance, you don't see much litter lying around in West Germany, but in East Germany the litter problem rivals that of the United States.

But I'm not talking about differences between Germans and Americans; I'm talking about one nation, the Germans, split in half. One side keeps its streets clean like it always has. The other side used to do the same but doesn't seem as interested in keeping public property clean anymore.

I wonder what Lenin would say about the fact that the private society in the West takes better care of communal property than the communal society in the East? Probably that Germans are an exception when it comes to cleanliness, or perhaps that I'm making a big dump out of a little trash.

I think Adam Smith, the Moses of capitalism, might smile at the explanation an East German now living in West Germany gave me to this trashy puzzle.

That refugee said he keeps his land clean because its *his* land. In East Germany the land wasn't his. It was *everybody's*. So *everybody else* could clean it.

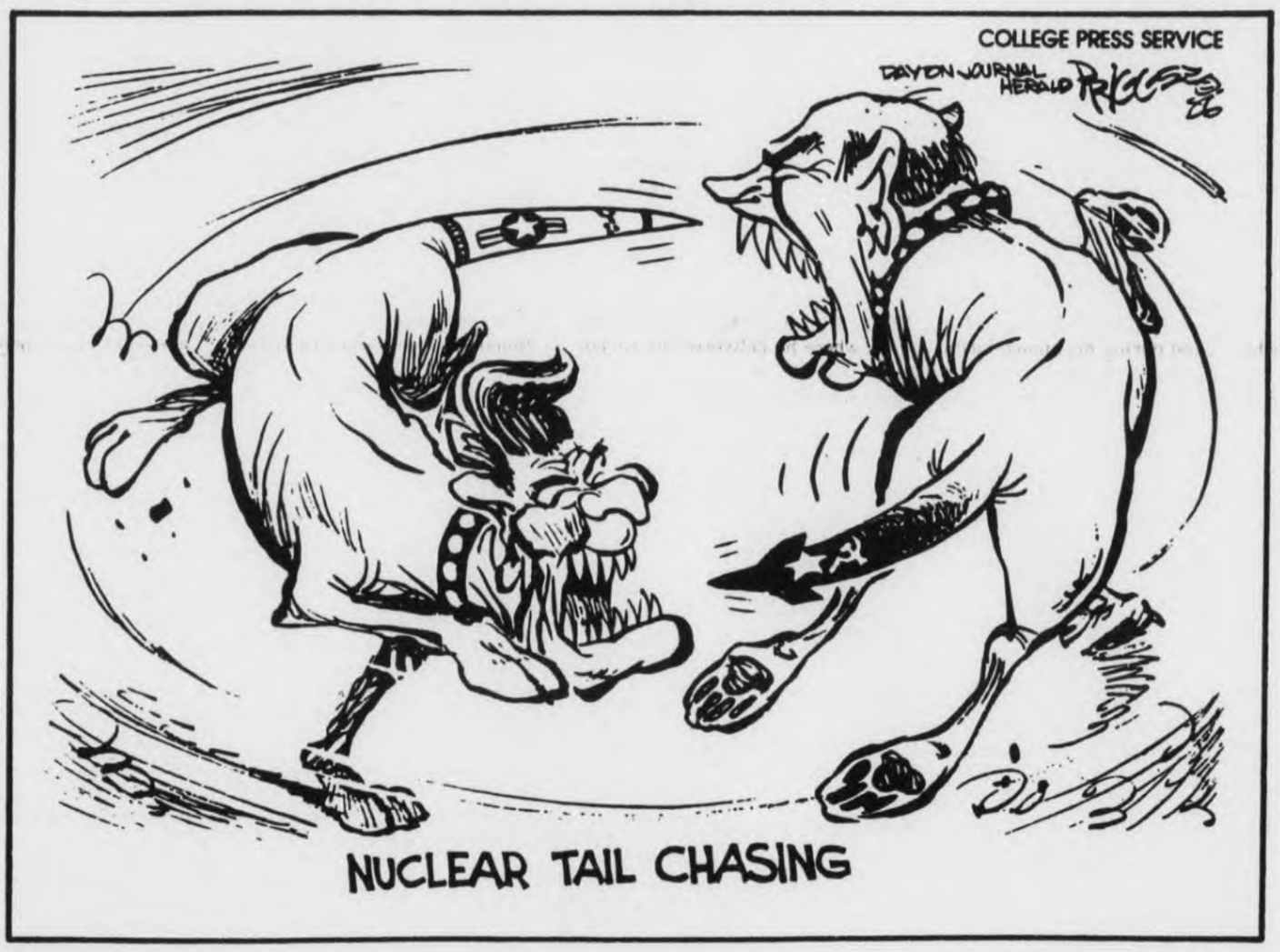
Winston Churchill once said, "The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal share of blessings; the inherent virtue of socialism is the equal sharing of miseries." Some Western nations, however, such as Sweden or the Netherlands, have successfully socialized sectors of their economies to the benefit of their people. Others, such as the United States, need more communal, less individualistic economic goals.

But Churchill's words ring true for those nations that are forced to dictate communal development with a small elite — such as East Germany — or if we want to get to the heart of the matter, the Soviet Union.

A more rational explanation that explains why West Germans, Swedes and Dutch take such good care of their communal property is that they have a voice in creating and running their community. That's called Democracy, and the lack of it is the biggest problem the Eastern-bloc nations face.

Give those people a voice in their government and they'll decide for themselves if they want to stand in line for collective bananas or be married under a Warsaw Pact sign.

Or live in a world that smells like tar.



Illiteracy plagues American society



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

Wednesday evening was spent in front of the television, a fairly normal college career pastime.

After sitting through several NBC situation comedies, I changed channels to watch an ABC Closeup — "A Loss For Words: Illiterate in America." As part of Project Literacy U.S., or PLUS, ABC and PBS have joined forces in presenting the problem of illiteracy. Efforts continue when PBS broadcasts "A Chance To Learn," at 8 p.m. Sept. 17.

Statistics show that more than 23 million people are illiterate in the United States and 20 million more are marginally illiterate. That means more than 43 million of us can't read a newspaper, a job application, a birthday card, a wedding announcement, a shopping list — let alone write any of those.

As I sat in front of the television and heard those astounding statistics, my eyes wandered around my cluttered apartment.

I know my world is dominated by the visual (working in television and being a movie addict will do that), and I know a large portion of my world is shaped by the written word (I'm in mass communications after all), but I didn't realize to what extent until Wednesday.

What would happen to my world if you took away the stacks of newspapers and magazines, the book collection started in grade school, the record collection, the shelf of textbooks and professional material?

What would happen if the Irish Blessing hanging on my wall was a jumble of nothing?

Who would I be if I couldn't read?

What if the saying by Darwin P. Kingsley that my sister gave me didn't make sense? "You have powers you never dreamed of. You can do things you never thought you could do. There are no limitations in what you can do except the limitations in your own mind as to what you cannot do. Don't think you cannot. Think you can." Or the grace above my dining room table — "Lord, help me remember that nothing is going to happen today that you and I together cannot handle" — was a series of letters with no meaning?

What would happen to you if you couldn't read this column? If you couldn't write your own name legibly? or read the phone book? or a menu? or a street sign?

We take so much for granted, even the ability to read and write. But those are skills many of us have not mastered, skills extremely important in our information-based society.

Only 74 percent of us finish high school. Yet, in the coming years at least 80 percent of new jobs will require more than a high school education.

And this doesn't mean just reading and writing. What about basic math skills?

Out of 11 countries testing high school students' math skills, the United States finished ninth. Japanese students outscored U.S. students in math by 30 percent, although the differences may be linked to the fact Japanese students are going directly to vocational-type training instead of high school. Fifty percent of us compute at an 8th-grade level or below.

According to the ABC program, the barriers of race are becoming blurred and being replaced by a dividing line of literacy. "We're becoming two classes, one able to cope, the other unemployed."

The problem not only affects the people who are illiterate and their families, but the entire country as well. Productivity is linked to literacy. Secretary of Education William Bennett said, "Any job done by an illiterate can be done better and cheaper by a machine." Fifty percent of low-skilled workers will need retraining within the next few years.

PLUS is a federal program with local adult education centers at the grass roots of the project. Locally, the Adult Learning and Education Center, 2031 Casement Road, handles the majority of adult education. The center assists adults, through one-on-one tutoring, in studying for their high school equivalency test or in learning English as a second language or any other type of learning or education need.

Most illiterates find the inability to cope with everyday life the worst part. Most live with the thought of "Maybe I could have..."

Those of us who are (or claim to be) literate need to realize the extent of the problem, the stigma attached and the difficulty in seeking help. And we need to offer our support and assistance to our neighbors in solving the debilitating disaster of illiteracy.

Illiteracy is not just a national problem; it's local. It's not an isolated difficulty affecting only a few individuals. It is a problem that affects you and me and the people around us. Even in a university community, we need to be aware of the problem and strive to find a solution.

A 51-year-old woman was interviewed by Peter Jennings during the ABC Closeup. She is just now beginning to learn to read. Asked what she wanted to be able to read the most, she answered, "The Bible," and began to cry. When asked what was most exciting about learning to read, she said, "The new words. 'Bird,' 'wings...'"

Let's strive to give future generations the ability to cope and to see the beauty of birds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author.

Ag college to utilize alumni in effort to better recruiting

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article is the first in a series on new administration.

The College of Agriculture, in an effort to improve student recruitment, will draw on the resources of new faculty and a network of alumni.

The college hired William Amstein, a 1952 K-State graduate from Clifton, as ag alumni coordinator, said Walter Woods, dean of agriculture.



Change of 'State'

"This new position will have Amstein working with K-State ag alumni to strengthen the working relationship in areas of recruitment, teaching and extension," Woods said.

Amstein previously farmed and ranched at his home in Clifton. He has a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics and a masters degree in animal breeding. Amstein served as president of the Kansas Livestock Association in 1973 and was the first chairman of the Kansas Beef Council.

Amstein said he applied for the job in part because of the "purple blood" in his veins and also because his father worked in extension at the University.

"Half of this new job will be to promote better relations of ag alumni in the College of Agriculture so they will help in the recruitment of the college," he said. "The other half of the job is an endowment to raise additional funds for scholarships, research or other special projects deemed necessary for the College of Agriculture."

The college as a whole will be working to improve its self-evaluation this year, Woods said.

"We have currently set up a committee to study the core requirements in the college and what those requirements should be," he said. "Several departments have undertaken their own reviews, and others are looking at course offerings and staffing patterns that will help them meet the needs of the future in their departments."

Woods said the Departments of Horticulture and Agricultural Economics have undergone reviews of this type during the past academic year.

Woods said the new faculty in the college will help move the agricultural programs forward. Nine new assistant professors joined the college this year.

In addition to Amstein in the dean's office, Ted Schroeder and Allen Featherstone are new assistant professors in the Department of Agricultural Economics. Before coming to K-State, Schroeder taught courses at Iowa State University. Featherstone was a graduate assistant at Purdue University.

John Havlin and William Heer join the Department of Agronomy. Havlin previously worked at the University of Nebraska, and Heer recently completed his doctorate at Oklahoma State University.

William Ikins, who recently completed his doctorate at Michigan State University, is new in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Marion Harris, who also recently finished a doctorate in entomology at Michigan State, joins the Department of Entomology.

In the Department of Horticulture, James Robbins is a new assistant professor. Robbins previously worked at the University of California.

Frank White joins the Department of Plant Pathology. Before coming to K-State, White worked for the department of microbiology and immunology at the University of Washington.

University ag research aids Africa

By The Collegian Staff

It is no secret that K-State is a national leader in agricultural research. Right here in our own backyard, a wealth of agricultural know-how exists.

However, beyond our back yard — several thousand miles beyond — K-State has passed on its agricultural know-how to many of the world's developing nations. Botswana, located in southern Africa, is one of these nations.

Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development and implemented by MidAmerica International Agricultural Consortium, K-State has been conducting farming systems research in Botswana for four years, said Jim Jorns, assistant director of K-State's international agricultural programs and MIAC project coordinator.

One of the five universities which constitute MIAC, K-State is charged with the implementation of the Botswana research, officially titled the Agricultural Technology Improvement Project, Jorns said.

The research team in Botswana is comprised of seven K-State faculty members, with their research administered by the Botswana Ministry of Agriculture, Jorns said.

J. Wendell McKinsey, MIAC's executive director, said the team's goals are to assist the Botswana MOA in the development of "an improved agricultural research capability which will be responsive to farmers' needs and to strengthen the process through which research results can be disseminated and demonstrated to farmers."

Jorns said the on-farm research takes place in the Francistown and Mahalapye areas of Botswana. The major research activities undertaken in these areas include taking farm family surveys, testing plowing and planting techniques to improve crop stands and attempts at increasing draft animal efficiency.

At a cost of approximately $4.25 million, AID funds the five-year Botswana MOA project. The Botswana MOA, however, provides local transportation and housing for the K-State research team, Jorns said.

The team will complete the research in Botswana in November 1987, Jorns said.

Group plans to raise $10,000 to contribute to MS research

By The Collegian Staff

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is back in action this year with plans to raise $10,000 to help with multiple sclerosis research.

SAMS was developed to raise money for a nationwide effort to "Bust MS." Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, progressive disease that strikes nearly 200 young adults every week.

The main goal for this year is to reach $10,000 or more just in fund raising, said LaDeena Russell, senior in biology and campus chairwoman of SAMS.

"We want to hit our goal and be really positive," she said.

A rodeo, Rugby Benefit Game and Run for Hope are some of the fund-raising events scheduled for this fall, Russell said.

The Rugby Benefit Game will include a sweat shirt sale and a balloon launch. Run for Hope is a 5-kilometer run in October.

Proceeds from the events will go to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, which in turn will filter money to SAMS and other chapters of the society.

SAMS is organized by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and sponsored by Music Television. Last year's "Rock Alike" contest winner in the national competition received an internship with MTV and became national spokesperson for SAMS.

"Nationals keep track with the universities to see who does the est," Russell said.

SAMS has projected a fresh group of students for this year's membership and hopes to have more than 200 members.

"Some of our members have MS," she said. "SAMS brings support to people with MS and brings them together." Russell, whose father is a victim of MS, researches the disease.

The "Rock Alive," Kick-Off contest and "canning" money at athletic events are some of the activities planned for later in the school year.

SAMS also will be getting a new mascot this year. The group will meet at 9 p.m. on Sundays to discuss plans for upcoming events.

"SAMS encourages residence halls, greek houses and off-campus students to get involved," Russell said.

Landon to turn 99, looks forward to century celebration

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A cane is his constant companion since he broke a hip 3½ years ago, and his hearing and eyesight sometimes inhibit conversation. But time has not robbed Alf Landon of his keen wit, searching mind and insatiable appetite for information.

Landon observes his 99th birthday Tuesday, a milestone he never thought he'd reach. Now, he thinks he'll see 100.

"Oh, yes, why not?" he responded when asked during his annual birthday interview with The Associated Press if he thinks he can make 100. "That's just one more year. Yes, I think I can make that."

When he hit 90, Landon said he never expected to live to be that old. He said he would just take the birthdays one at a time in the 90s, but doubted he'd live to see 100.

"I've got to see how my political predictions come out," he said last week, explaining his new optimism about reaching 100.

"I'm a little more optimistic than I was a year ago. I think the country and the world are a little bit better off than they were on my 98th birthday."

As he turns 99, Landon is aware of his place in Kansas and American political history as 1936 Republican presidential nominee, two-term governor of Kansas and father of U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum.

It was a keen sense of political history that prompted Landon to make a trip to the Kansas Capitol in July to look at the spot on the south steps where he delivered his acceptance speech 50 years ago after Republicans nominated him to run for president against popular Democrat Franklin Roosevelt.

Landon's grandson, Richard Kassebaum, was in Topeka to record that pilgrimage for a documentary film he is preparing on his grandfather.

Landon left candidate politics forever after losing to Roosevelt in a landslide. He won only two states, Maine and Vermont, but never showed any bitterness.

"I took it all in stride," he said. "After you've been beaten for the top man (president), why run for anything else?"

Despite his lopsided loss to Roosevelt, Landon lived to realize a special niche in American political history. He thrice was recognized at Republican national conventions for his contributions as Grand Old Man of the GOP, and party leaders have beaten a path to the door of his magnificent old Colonial style mansion in northwest Topeka.

Ronald Reagan came to Kansas on Landon's 95th birthday. George Bush came last year. Other visitors have included Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and the late Robert Kennedy.

Reagan promised Landon a ride on Air Force One to Washington and a birthday party at the White House if he makes 100. Landon admits he probably couldn't make the trip, but would like to be around a year from now to be able to turn down the president.

Nobody of that stature is coming this year, partly because of Landon's frail physical condition.

But a tradition he cherishes above the visits of dignitaries will continue.

Upwards of 70 school children, teachers and school officials are scheduled to call on the venerable old politician at 2 p.m. Tuesday, reviving a ceremony begun nearly two decades ago.

They are former students of Landon Middle School, a former junior high school located about a half mile from Landon's home. The local school board closed the school last spring to save money.

The students, now scattered among three other middle schools, will bring a birthday cake and small gifts and will serenade Landon, just as the Landon School students have done since the early 1970s — when Landon no longer went to the school to accept the accolades of the students.

A student chorus will sing, and Landon is expected to make brief remarks — just as he has always done.

"The visit of the students, that's what I really appreciate," Landon said. "I'll be there to give them greetings, and maybe a word of advice. I don't forget that, because that means more than anything else to me...the children being here."

Sen. Kassebaum, three of her children, other family members and a couple of close friends will have lunch with Landon at his home Tuesday. Then Landon will await the arrival of the school children for the highlight of his day.

The lunch will feature homemade ice cream and cake, Landon's favorites.

Never one to let others tell him what to do, the frailties of age have not softened Landon's determination.

"They're still trying to tell me what I have to do," he said. "But I want everyone to know that I'm still, at 99, deciding for myself what I'm going to do."

Landon listed Sen. Bob Dole, Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, Indiana Sen. Richard Luger, New York Rep. Jack Kemp, Illinois Gov. James Thompson and former Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker as the leading potential challengers to Bush.

He also said he finds it interesting having television evangelist Pat Robertson pursue the GOP nomination if that is his desire, although he isn't sure how much support he can generate.

"So far, his political activity hasn't established him as a leading candidate," Landon said of Robertson.

In Kansas politics, Landon said he believes Mike Hayden can capture the governorship, returning it to Republican control for the first time in eight years. Landon endorsed Hayden in the GOP primary, a rarity for him.

"I see in Mike Hayden a candidate with strong grassroots support and popular appeal," he said. "I think he has an outstanding chance of being elected governor (over Democrat Tom Docking).

"My gosh. It's time Republicans elected a governor in Kansas, isn't it?"

UPC Monday, September 8, 1986 UPC

Don't forget! Kaleidoscope discount pass now available at all Kaleidoscope films and in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union. Get 6 films for only $6!

JANE FONDA
SEE BARBARELLA DO HER THING!



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

The space age adventuress whose sex-exploits are among the most bizarre ever seen.

Wednesday, September 10, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall and Thursday, September 11, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall. $1.75; Rated PG; KSU ID Required.

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE



Outdoor Awareness Day

Visit with organizations and businesses that promote outdoor activities and the preservation of nature. Learn about UPC Outdoor Rcreation Committee and their great fall trip schedule which incles rappelling, canoeing and caving trips.

Wednesday, September 10, Pedestrian Court Between K-State Union and Seaton 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Weavings by Susan Lala through September 19. K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase

k-state union 2nd FLOOR



k-state union upc arts

DANCE!

ALL CAMPUS DANCE
Music by Best Sound Around
Play Selectrocution
K-State Union Catskeller
Fri., Sept. 12, 9 to 12 p.m. Admission only $1!

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Tech Raiders upend Wildcats 41-7

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas — For 2½ quarters in Saturday night's game against Texas Tech, K-State was playing what Coach Stan Parris called "error-free" football.

Few teams can keep this type of play up for long, though, and the Wildcats didn't. Once K-State started making a few mistakes, the end came swiftly.

Texas Tech capitalized on nearly every Wildcat error in the third and fourth quarters, scoring 35 second-half points to crush K-State 41-7 before 37,842 predominantly red-clad fans at Jones Stadium.

"For 2½ quarters, we played pretty darn good football," Parrish said. "We made a couple of mistakes; they capitalized, and they beat us doing things right."

"They are a big, strong football team. They can dominate a team on either side of the ball. You've got to do things right. We didn't, and the gates broke open."

The first leak in the dam came when the Wildcats appeared ready to add to a 7-6 halftime lead early in the third quarter.

Operating from the Tech 29-yard line, K-State quarterback Randy Williams attempted a pass to Dan Hughes that was intercepted by the Red Raiders' Boyd Cowan. Cowan returned the ball 83 yards down the sideline and strode into the end zone untouched for the go-ahead touchdown.

"I really thought we were still in the game (after the interception)," Williams said. "Nobody gave up. When something like that happens, you can't just stick your head. You've got to turn around and come back."

But after the Cowan interception, the Wildcats appeared incapable of generating anything productive on offense or defense, let alone making a comeback. For Texas Tech, however, the play would provide the spark that led to a Red Raider rout.

"That play certainly changed the complexion of the game, and we were able to take control after that," Texas Tech Coach David McWilliams said.

The Wildcats also lost two fumbles in the second half.

"You can't give a turnover to Texas Tech where you could to Western Illinois," said K-State offensive guard Bob Bessert.

The second-half debacle occurred after a first half where the Wildcats appeared capable of pulling off the upset.

"We felt really good about it (at halftime). We thought we could play with them," Bessert said.

Defensively in the first half, K-State was holding the Red Raiders in check, giving up only a pair of field goals by Scott Segrist.

Offensively, Williams was hitting the mark with his passes, completing seven of 16 for 122 yards. Williams' biggest completion was a 46-yard touchdown pass to John Williams that gave K-State a 7-6 lead after Mark Porter added the extra point.

"We used an audible (on the touchdown pass)," Williams said. "If I saw something, I could go ahead and take it, and it worked."

Williams was also connecting with Hughes, who ended up with seven receptions for 117 yards.

	Tech	KSU
First downs	26	11
Rushes-yards	43-157	32-32
Passing yards	283	218
Return yards	15	20
Passes	55-24-2	38-13-2
Punts	6-39	10-40
Fumbles-lost	2-0	5-2
Penalities-yards	7-61	10-74
Time of Possession	35:07	24:53

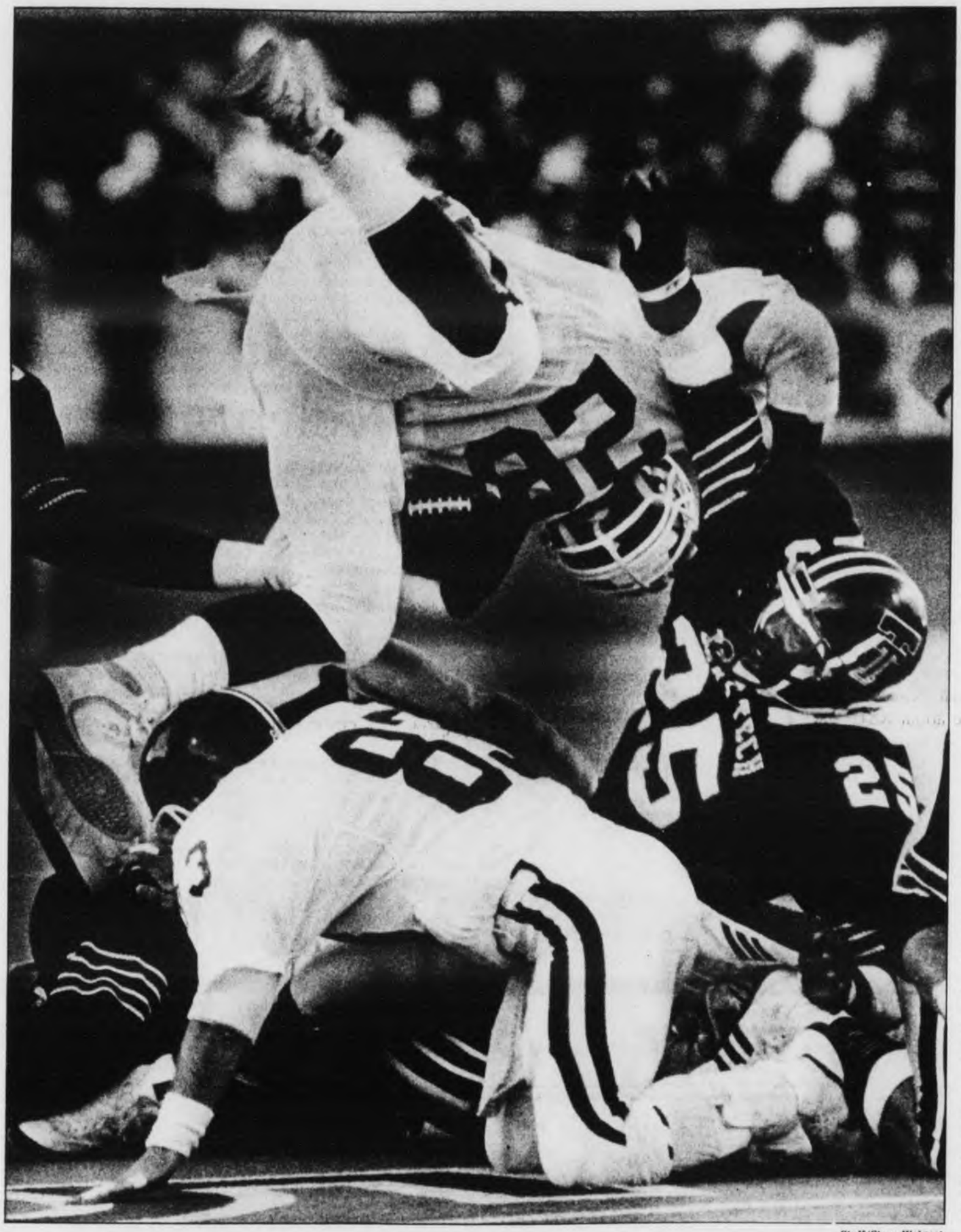
K-State	0	7	0	0—7
Texas Tech	0	6	17	18—41

Individual Leaders

RUSHING — Texas Tech, Farris 13-67, Smith 7-19, Dale 6-18, Grat 7-37, Winston 2-6, Garnett 3-14, Toliver 5-(minus 4). K-State, Moody 7-19, Henry 4-6, Jordan 4-4, Wilson 4-7, Williams 13-(minus 4).

PASSING — Texas Tech, Toliver 19-40-204-1, McGuire 5-14-79-0, Toman 0-1-0-1. K-State, Williams 13-38-218-2.

RECEIVING — Texas Tech, Anderson 7-75, Tannehill 8-82, Price 3-22, Thurman 3-27, Walker 2-49, Perkins 1-28. K-State, Hughes 7-117, Moody 3-15, J. Williams 1-46, Jordan 1-26, Wilson 1-14.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Fullback Maurice Henry (28) gets a first down as he flips over Texas Tech defensive back Roland Mitchell (25) early in the first quarter during Saturday night's game in Lubbock, Texas. The Wildcats were called with illegal use of the hands on the play.



Staff/John Thelander

K-State head football coach Stan Parrish argues with Referee Sam Maphis at halftime of the K-State-Texas Tech game. K-State was defeated 41-7 after leading in the first half.

Defensive knowledge to Hughes' advantage

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK, Texas — K-State's Dan Hughes hasn't spent one second looking over his shoulder.

The junior wide receiver from Overland Park started his collegiate football career at the University of South Dakota as a defensive back.

After electing to transfer to K-State and sitting out last season as a redshirt, Hughes is now using the knowledge he gained from being a cornerback for two years to beat defensive backs as K-State's leading receiver.

"It's been a good transfer," Hughes said. "I'm pleased with K-State. I'm enjoying my teammates. We've got a great bunch of guys."

In K-State's 41-7 drubbing at the hands of Texas Tech, the 'Cats only managed 279 total yards of offense. Quarterback Randy Williams and Hughes combined for 117 of those yards on seven completions.

"I think that (statistics) had to do a lot with the pass plays we were using this week," Hughes said. "The number of receptions I get will be a week-to-week thing. This past week we planned on using weak-side passing (Hughes is a weak-side receiver in K-State's offense). We knew that going into the game and anticipated using it a lot."

Often on third down in the Tech game, Wildcat quarterback Randy Williams would look down the middle of the field for Hughes, who usually would be a step ahead of his defender.

"Dan Hughes is a great athlete," Williams said. "We can go across the middle and he usually comes up with it."

Coach Stan Parrish does not like to talk about individual players — especially following a 35-point defeat. But the first-year K-State coach had positive comments about Hughes.

"He runs a good route and catches the ball," Parrish said. "He does a real good job."

The soft-spoken Hughes wasn't concerned with his individual statistics. Instead, Hughes talked about his team following the Wildcats' discouraging loss.

"This is a very temporary setback," Hughes said. "We're going to regroup and bounce back next week against Northern Iowa."

K-State collars second place; Northwestern 'Cats earn title

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

K-State's volleyball squad opened its season this weekend with a second-place finish in the Pepsi/KSU Invitational at Ahearn Field House.

Northwestern defeated the Wildcats 15-3, 13-15, 15-2 and 15-9 in the championship Saturday night in front of a crowd of more than 400.

"I think we had a real good effort," K-State head coach Scott Nelson said. "I think we learned a lot about ourselves. We learned where we'd like to be at. I think Northwestern played as their ranking, top-25, indicates."

A K-State victory in the second game of the title match, which evened the match at one game apiece, appeared to inspire the Wildcats of Northwestern as they jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the third game and never looked back.

Nelson cited Northwestern's superior serving and experience as being major factors in the match. Nelson, who has seven first-year players on his squad, said the gap in experience was evident but was encouraged by the play of those team members.

"Everyone contributed in different ways," he said. "The thing is, we will get better."

Northwestern, 3-0, was paced by the setting of sophomore Renee Duckmann and the fierce net play of sophomores Linda Cabaniss and Janine Makar. All three were named to the all-tournament team.

Rounding out the all-tourney team were three K-State players: juniors Mary Kinsey and Kristi Jacquart and sophomore Shawnee Call. Call, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter from Ellsworth, was tabbed as the tournament's most valuable player.

"That's real surprising," Nelson said of Call's selection. "It's surprising in the fact that it was a second-place team, but it's not surprising in the way she played. I think she clearly was the dominant player in this tournament."

Call could attribute part of her good showing at the Pepsi/KSU Invitational to the experience she gained playing for the West squad at the United States Olympic Festival held this summer.

Call was in Houston during the last week of July for the event.

She was chosen to play in the Festival because of impressive credentials from last season. Call finished among the top four in every major statistical category on K-State's team last year.

Nelson said a good start would possibly enable K-State to earn a top-20 ranking sometime during the season. He said it is important for a team to start well because winning "snowballs on itself when you win."

A tough early season schedule, Nelson said, should prepare the Wildcat netters for the rigors of the Big Eight season. Last year, K-State went 21-11 overall and placed third in the conference race.

K-State, after a sluggish start, reached the finals by defeating the Northeast Louisiana Lady Indians 13-15, 15-11, 15-10 and 15-6 Friday night.

K-State, relying heavily on the play of Kinsey and Call in the opener, received a big lift off the bench from freshmen Tami Tibbets and Kristin Martin.

Nelson said the fact that Northeast Louisiana had only seven players suited up for the game was a factor in the outcome.

"It looked like they got a little tired and lost some concentration at the end," said Nelson, who substituted freely throughout the match.

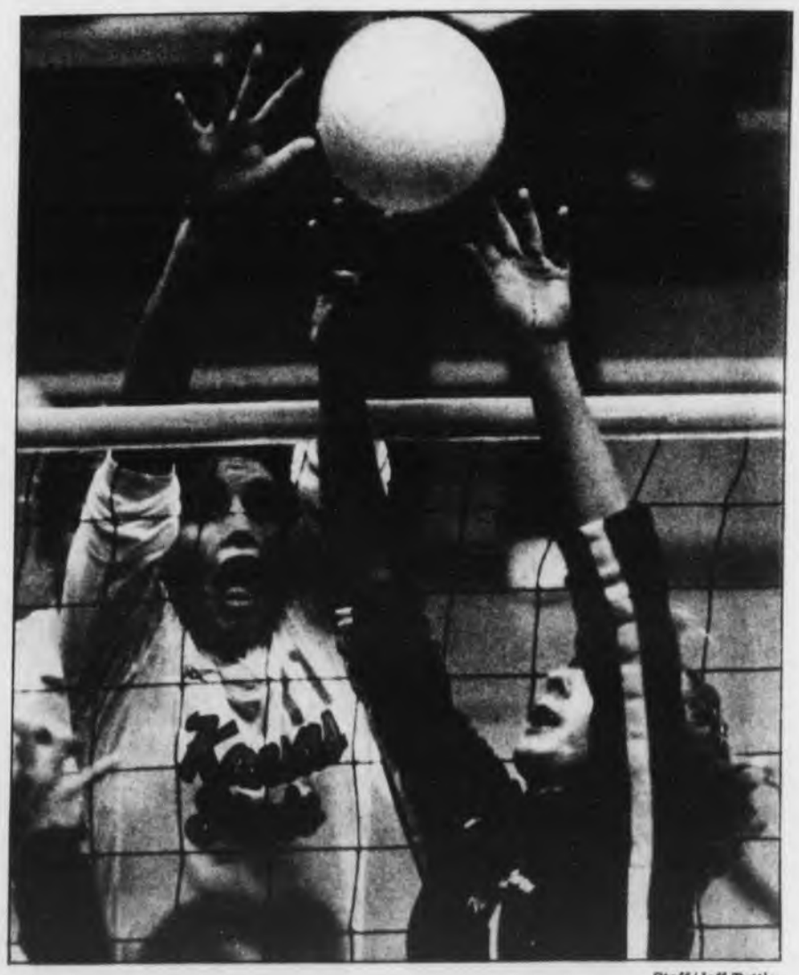
Northwestern had little trouble in the opening-round match against Missouri, disposing of the Tigers 15-2, 15-7 and 15-8. Missouri claimed third place Saturday night with a five-set victory over Northeast Louisiana.

Nelson was happy with his team's overall performance in the tournament.

"I don't mind losing (the tournament)," he said. "I am interested in, as I said going into the tournament, how we progressed, not so much in our win-loss record, but 'Did we improve? Was the competition beneficial for us?' And those answers are real strong 'yeses.'"

In a match not affiliated with the tournament, the Wildcats beat Missouri 15-7, 2-15, 15-13 and 15-4 Saturday afternoon.

K-State, 2-1, will see its next action Friday and Saturday when Drake and Wichita State come to town for the 10th annual KSU Invitational at Ahearn.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State volleyball team member Mary Kinsey blocks a shot by Northwestern's Renee Duckman during the championship match of the Pepsi/KSU Invitational Saturday evening in Ahearn Field House.

KC dumps Cincinnati in opening-day match

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs found the perfect way to begin an NFL season — block a punt for the go-ahead touchdown before your offense even touches the ball.

Buoyed by Deron Cherry's touchdown recovery with 1:42 elapsed, the Chiefs went on Sunday to post a 24-14 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in the opener for the two teams.

"We scored a touchdown off the special teams at the start of the game and that took the pressure off," said Chiefs' quarterback Todd Blackledge.

Safety Mark Robinson came crashing through to block Jeff Hayes' punt and the ball bounced 15 yards backward into the end zone, where Cherry fell on it.

"We go out there with the idea of giving it our all on every play," Cherry said.

"Our goal is to make one big play on special teams every game. We were able to do it at the start of the game today and fortunately, it set the tone for the game."

"That blocked punt might have been the difference in the ballgame," said Bengals Coach Sam Wyche. "We had a quick snap on as we figured they would blitz. As it was, we were the ones who weren't ready."

The Chiefs, hoping to improve on last year's 6-10 record, were locked in a 7-7 halftime tie after the Bengals Boomer Esiason completed a 15-yard pass into the end zone to Cris Collinsworth, who beat Albert Lewis.

The Chiefs went ahead 21-7 in the third quarter when their sluggish offense produced a pair of touchdowns.

Nick Lowery iced the victory with an 18-yard field goal for the Chiefs with 1:32 left in the game.

Jeff Smith, following a tackle-breaking, 40-yard run by Herman Heard, took a short pass from Blackledge at about the 12-yard line, shook off a tackler at the 5, and put the Chiefs ahead 14-7 with 11:30 left in the third quarter.

About 10 minutes later, tight end Walt Arnold fell on Heard's goalline fumble in the end zone to give Kansas City a 14-point advantage.

Esiason brought the Bengals to within seven points midway through the fourth period with his second touchdown pass to Collinsworth.

Navratilova, Lendl win titles

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova, the level of her game as high as her emotions, captured her third U.S. Open women's singles title in four years Sunday, crushing Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova 6-3, 6-2.

It was Navratilova's second straight Grand Slam crown — she won Wimbledon in July — and the 15th Grand Slam singles title.

Navratilova advanced to the finals by defeating Steffi Graf 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (10-8).

Lendl won in straight sets over Miloslav Mercir of Czechoslovakia. Mercir advanced to the finals by upsetting Boris Becker in the semifinals on Saturday.

"Once I won the first set, I started moving and playing so much better," Lendl said.

Mecir had one ace and two double-faults. And he finished with 42 unforced errors, 20 more than Lendl.

Where the first set took 50 minutes to complete, Lendl ran through the final set in just 26 minutes.

Alumni knocks off varsity twice in yearly tournament

By JEFF RAPP
Collegian Reporter

The boisterous alumni team of the K-State Rugby Football Club rolled into town Saturday with two things in mind — to win and to have a great time.

They did both.

The alumni team, referred to as the "old boys," defeated both sides of the current K-State rugby club in Saturday's alumni reunion tournament, held at the practice field adjacent to the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

In the first game the alumni took on the less experienced group of K-State rugby players called the "B-side." The alumni won 7-0 with one try (like a touchdown except worth four points) and a penalty kick (worth three points).

The second game matched a group of younger alumni with the nationally ranked "A-side." Because of a lack of younger alumni showing up for the tournament, some substitutes were used from the B-side. The A-side won the contest 6-0.

In the championship game the alumni team, comprised primarily of the 1972 rugby club, huddled enthusiastically on the field. They yelled and sang songs reminiscent of their college days.

Midway through the first half, the alumni took the lead with their first try and converted on the two-point kick to make the score 6-0. There were many scoring opportunities for both squads in the second half but no points were scored, giving the alumni the tourney championship.

"This is reminiscent of how this club used to play," said Bob Hensler, who coached the alumni team Saturday. "They put aside their age and threw their guts out." Hensler, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, is stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y.

On the field for the A-side were two honorable mention All-American rugby players. One was Gregg Barnes.

"This is a really big weekend for us," Barnes said.

The A-side was not lacking in personality but didn't seem as boisterous as the "old boys."

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
$2 Pitchers
Mon. & Tues.
WEDNESDAY
White Mountain
Cooler Night
Games & Prizes
FirstBank Center above Pizzeria
(Watch Collegian for Details)

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Monday
HIGH ROLLERS
Any Call or Premium Drink only
$1.75
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Monday
NO COVER
KSU Cheerleaders
Guest Bartenders
Thurs., Sept. 11
PLAIN JANE
This Weekend

CALL 1-494-2388
KEEP YOUR VW HAPPY Bring it to
J & L Auto Service
DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE $$

Neck Pain?
Headaches?
Back Pain?
Call
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
(In the Candlewood Center)

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

THE Pizzeria
Manhattan's only Italian and German Food Restaurant
$3.49 Buffet
Lunch and Dinner 7 days a week
Spaghetti, Pizza and Salad Bar
Show your K-State I.D. card and
The Pizzeria will give you 10% off any pizza orders
1800 Claflin FirstBank Center 776-0004 FREE DELIVERY
Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. 7 days a week

Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaze
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITION
★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

U-LearN has reflected on our current situation. We could use MORE volunteers! Got a free hour between classes? Want to learn more about KSU in a fun and interesting way? See us at U-LearN. Holton Hall 02 or call 532-6442!

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST
8 a.m. to Midnight
10% off before 10 a.m.
"We serve the best hamburger in town."
THE RITZ
Denison & Claflin

HELP WANTED
CAMPUS REPS
As a campus rep you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, the Navy, CBS and campus recruiters. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:
1-800-221-5942 (Central Time),
American Passage Network,
6211 W. Howard Street,
Chicago, IL 60648.
Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, New York, Seattle

INTRODUCING
EVERYDAY 4-7 p.m.
The "SPREAD"
AN HORS D'OEUVRES EXTRAVAGANZA
over 8 varieties
everyday
Monday-Friday
AT
HP's Bar
IN
THE COTTON CLUB
downtown 418 Poyntz
PLUS ALL THE SHRIMP YOU WANT $1 doz.
TONIGHT


STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!
-COUPON SAVINGS-
$1 OFF STUDENT CUT Reg. $8 MasterCuts family haircutters
$1 OFF STUDENT CUT Reg. $8 MasterCuts family haircutters
$5 OFF ANY PERM MasterCuts family haircutters
Across from J.C. Penneys
124 S 4th
Downtown
MasterCuts family haircutters
539-2535
M-Th 10-7
Fri. 10-6
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 1-5

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
*Never on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Just on Mondays!!
PYRAMID PIZZA'S MONDAY GLADNESS
Why be mad, when you can be GLAD?
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE Any size Pizza!
We deliver... FAST and Friendly-like.
Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 SMALL 1 TOPPING PIZZA $4.75 (plus tax)
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
Expires 12/23/86
"We Pile It On!"
539-4888
Open weekends until 2 a.m.
539-4888
707 N. 12th
In Aggieville
Now Serving Coca Cola Products
Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Any Size Pizza
539-4888
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
Expires 12/23/86
"We Pile It On!"

Bringing their feathered fowl to Fields of Fair, competitors gathered from near and far to see whose chicken could go the farthest while...



Waiting in nervous anticipation David Buys clutches his chicken, Goofy Two, and keeps dry with his mother, Joyce Buys, prior to the chicken flying contest while his sister Dana Buys, left, watches another contest with Sean Allen.



Marcy Stroik uses a plunger to launch her unwilling chicken into flight from the starting box.

FLYING THE COOP



Ken Swanner persuades Chicken Little out of the launching box during the finals of the Eighth Annual Chicken Flying Contest Saturday at Fields of Fair where Swanner's bird soared to first place.



Winning the contest was a bit of surprise for Swanner but he held his chicken and trophy with victorious pride.

The sky didn't fall Saturday, but Chicken Little, nonetheless, was the star of the show.

Chicken Little defeated 31 other chickens to capture first place in the Eighth Annual Chicken Flying Contest at Fields of Fair, located approximately six miles east of Manhattan.

In addition to the chicken flying contest, contestants participated in a variety of events including coed mud volleyball, horseshoes, frog jumping, egg toss, chicken rodeo and watermelon-eating contest. Winners were awarded trophies or T-shirts for the top three places in each event.

"I think it's a great thing they do here," said Gene Christense of Milford. "I bring the wife and family and it's just a fun afternoon."

Christense's chicken, Lance, was in second place after the preliminary round, but failed to place in the finals.

Last year's contest raised $3,800. This year's amount is expected to be less because of the poor weather, said Hannible Hays, chicken fly committee chairman.

Preparation for the event began about two months ago, said Melissa Gehrt, secretary of the chicken fly committee.

"Being the eighth year, things were pretty routine," Gehrt said. "But with the new location, it did take a little extra planning." Previous contests had been held at the Blue River Pub, located near the Tuttle Creek Lake dam.

As for the chickens, little or no preparation goes into getting them ready for the event. Some people bring their own, but most "rent" a chicken from the ones donated.

The chickens are placed in a box on top of a platform and shoved out with a plunger. There are no rules and all of the birds are grouped into a single weight class.

This year's winning contestant, Ken Swanner of Manhattan, relied on a rented chicken. It was the first chicken flying contest for either of them.

"I just came out to have a good time," Swanner said. "And I had a lot of fun."

Eight local unions, Budweiser and KQLA-FM sponsored the contest to raise money for the United Way and Kansas Vietnam Memorial in Junction City.

Hays said all the money given to the United Way will be distributed to local organizations and associated United Way agencies.



Chicken Little, champion flyer, gets a well-deserved ride with the trophy back to her cage.

Story by Beth Hannam

Photos by Andy Nelson and Rob Squires

Bringing their feathered fowl to Fields of Fair, competitors gathered from near and far to see whose chicken could go the farthest while...



Waiting in nervous anticipation David Buys clutches his chicken, Goofy Two, and keeps dry with his mother, Joyce Buys, prior to the chicken flying contest while his sister Dana Buys, left, watches another contest with Sean Allen.



Marcy Stroik uses a plunger to launch her unwilling chicken into flight from the starting box.

FLYING THE COOP

Ken Swanner persuades Chicken Little out of the launching box during the finals of the Eighth Annual Chicken Flying Contest Saturday at Fields of Fair where Swanner's bird soared to first place.



Winning the contest was a bit of surprise for Swanner but he held his chicken and trophy with victorious pride.

The sky didn't fall Saturday, but Chicken Little, nonetheless, was the star of the show.

Chicken Little defeated 31 other chickens to capture first place in the Eighth Annual Chicken Flying Contest at Fields of Fair, located approximately six miles east of Manhattan.

In addition to the chicken flying contest, contestants participated in a variety of events including coed mud volleyball, horseshoes, frog jumping, egg toss, chicken rodeo and watermelon-eating contest. Winners were awarded trophies or T-shirts for the top three places in each event.

"I think it's a great thing they do here," said Gene Christense of Milford. "I bring the wife and family and it's just a fun afternoon."

Christense's chicken, Lance, was in second place after the preliminary round, but failed to place in the finals.

Last year's contest raised $3,800. This year's amount is expected to be less because of the poor weather, said Hannible Hays, chicken fly committee chairman.

Preparation for the event began about two months ago, said Melissa Gehrt, secretary of the chicken fly committee.

"Being the eighth year, things were pretty routine," Gehrt said. "But with the new location, it did take a little extra planning." Previous contests had been held at the Blue River Pub, located near the Tuttle Creek Lake dam.

As for the chickens, little or no preparation goes into getting them ready for the event. Some people bring their own, but most "rent" a chicken from the ones donated.

The chickens are placed in a box on top of a platform and shoved out with a plunger. There are no rules and all of the birds are grouped into a single weight class.

This year's winning contestant, Ken Swanner of Manhattan, relied on a rented chicken. It was the first chicken flying contest for either of them.

"I just came out to have a good time," Swanner said. "And I had a lot of fun."

Eight local unions, Budweiser and KQLA-FM sponsored the contest to raise money for the United Way and Kansas Vietnam Memorial in Junction City.

Hays said all the money given to the United Way will be distributed to local organizations and associated United Way agencies.



Chicken Little, champion flyer, gets a well-deserved ride with the trophy back to her cage.

Story by Beth Hannam

Photos by Andy Nelson and Rob Squires

University programs help ag communities

By LONNY GEIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Although many may not be aware of their existence, several programs to aid the agricultural community are available through the University.

It has been a time of struggling and depression the last few years for the farmers of Kansas, forcing families in rural communities to go through rough times that cause a lot of stress, said John Murray, head of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

"It is sad what is happening and the effects in which the children on the farm are going through," he said.

Murray, along with Charles Smith, associate professor of human development and family studies, are concerned with the issue and are taking an interest in helping with the problem.

Smith has developed a video teleconference titled "Heartaches in the Heartland Helping Children Through the Rural Crisis," which is scheduled to be broadcast from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 4.

"The topic of the program will be the effects of economic stress on rural children and youth," Smith said. He said the program will concern not only the origins of the rural crisis but also the serious consequences and effects on human beings.

Smith said it is important that people know what is happening to Kansas children as a result of today's farm economy.

Prior to the video teleconference, on Nov. 21-22, K-State will be conducting its Sixth Annual Working with Families Conference in the Union.

The conference's topic will be "Future of Rural Families in the Heartland." The conference will be hosted by the Family Center, which is a part of the College of Human Ecology.

Smith described the program as "a course in helping."

"This program here at K-State is for everyone," he said. "It is not just for students living on the farm but for anyone needing help coping with stress." The program is set up through the Division of Cooperative Extension.

Smith said he understands the importance of a program such as this and hopes it can be helpful to students and others in the area.

Another program being proposed is the formation of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives.

The program is designed to be a University-wide coordinating organization to enhance K-State's ability to address both problems and opportunities experienced by rural Kansans. The establishment of such a center would have a number of benefits for K-State, Smith said.

First, K-State would serve its primary service by responding to the needs of Kansas citizens.

The second function is that K-State would be contributing to the maintenance and development of rural Kansas while serving both local communities and the University.

The third function is to enhance K-State's image as a concerned institution willing to help with the difficulties in the rural community.

Fourth, the center would support recruitment and retention of students — more than half of whom are from rural communities — through direct involvement and would provide learning opportunities for rural adults.

University to present television courses

By SHERI DIRKS
Collegian Reporter

Students have the opportunity this semester to watch two television programs, "The Africans" and "Focus on Society," for credit at the University.

These two programs are the telecourses being offered this fall by the Division of Continuing Education in conjunction with programming on KTWU, Channel 11, in Topeka.

A television does not replace the instructor, although it is a college course in which television does the lecturing, said Peg Wherry, coordinator for Off-Campus Programs in Continuing Education.

In addition to viewing the broadcasts, students are required to meet periodically in group discussions with the instructor and complete assignments. Discussion dates and times are appointed by the instructor, she said.

"Television can provide exceptionally vivid examples through interviews, case studies and computer models," Wherry said.

She said the University has been involved in television courses for about 10 years, but not until the fall of 1983 has the program been consistent and organized.

Previous telecourses included a series on Vietnam, a computer science course and a course called "Brain, Mind and Behavior."

Average enrollment for the courses is 15 to 18 students, although the course on Vietnam had a higher enrollment, Wherry said.

"We're establishing more consistent enrollment," she said. "It takes a while for people to understand something like this."

In addition to K-State students, high school juniors and seniors and people in Manhattan and the surrounding communities also may enroll in the telecourses, Wherry said.

The course fee is $42 per credit hour for undergraduate students and $60 per credit hour for graduate students, she said. Full-time students may have the tuition waived.

'...if you're watching it (TV) for instruction, you have to really pay more attention than if you're watching reruns of "Gilligan's Island."'

—Peg Wherry

Wherry said all students must pay a $15 fee, which is given to the agency the University licenses the course from.

The costs to K-State for the telecourses vary. She said the two largest fees are the licensing fee, which is similiar to a copyright fee, and an air-time fee.

In Kansas an organization called Kansas Association for Post Secondary Educational Television is granted funds from the Kansas Public Broadcasting Commission, Wherry said.

"Those funds can be used for license and air time for two courses a semester," she said. "Focus on Society" is being funded this semester by KAPSET, Wherry said.

K-State is not required to pay air time for "The Africans" because it is a prime-time program and would be broadcast even if the University did not offer it as a telecourse this fall.

Wherry suggests that students enrolled in a telecourse adopt the same responsibility when viewing the program as when in the classroom.

"Most of us view television as a source of entertainment," she said. "It may be good enough television that you would watch it for entertainment. But if you're watching it for instruction, you have to really pay more attention than if you're watching reruns of 'Gilligan's Island.'"

Henry Camp, associate professor of sociology, is the instructor for the "Focus on Society" telecourse. He said there are about 15 students enrolled in the course.

"They generally tend to be older students living near Manhattanbecause they come on campus four times a semester, but they are gerally within a 60-mile radius of Manhattan," Camp said.

The telecourse program is advantageous to people who have a family and also work, because they don't have a flexible schedule that would allow for on-campus courses, he said.

"I think it's good for the University to try to reach non-traditional students," Camp said. "I think it's well-received by people who just find it very difficult to attend a university or even a junior college."

He said he enjoys teaching the telecourse and encourages the University to continue the program. The "Focus on Society" course airs from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

The second telecourse offered is "The Africans. It airs from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays for nine weeks beginning Oct. 7.

Martin Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, will instruct the course. This is the first telecourse that Ottenheimer has taught, although he previously taught a TELENET course last spring. That course involved videos, reading material and telephone discussions with high school students across Kansas.

Generally, courses with subject matter on Africa have a low enrollment, Ottenheimer said. This is due to the image that the United States has of Africa.

"I would imagine that the contemporary view of most dealings of Africa is that it's become a backwater, if anything," Ottenheimer said.

Ottenheimer has visited Africa four times beginning in 1967, he said. His visits were primarily to eastern Africa, and from his experience he has written a book, "Marriage in Domoni," which he uses in his Introduction to Anthropology course.

Through "The Africans" course, he said he hopes to present the past, the present and the future of Africa and the contribution the continent has made to America.

"There's a different view for those of us who've been there and for those of us who are willing to learn from Africa," Ottenheimer said.

Enrollment for the telecourses may be in person, by telephone or by mail through Continuing Education in Umberger 317. Fees must be paid at the time of enrollment, and late fees will be charged after the second broadcast.

If a student misses a broadcast or would like to review, copies are available in the Audio-Visual/Curriculum Collection on the fifth floor of Farrell Library.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

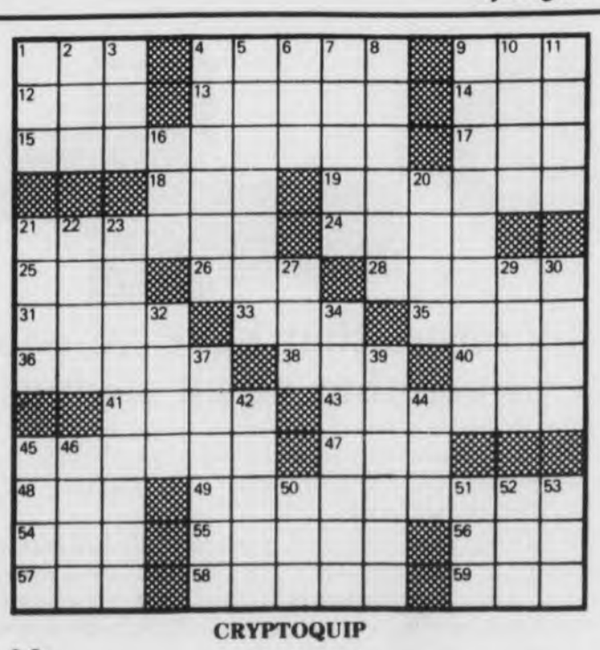
ACROSS
1 Cheese's partner
4 Sudden outpouring
9 "The — Seed"
12 Harem room
13 Instrument for Bach
14 Summer in Paris
15 Main course
17 Schedule abbr.
18 Fort in California
19 Wicked
21 — and feathered
24 One of the Greats
25 Tokyo, once
26 Marshy meadow
28 Growing out
31 Furniture designer
33 It's before may or gust
35 English school
36 Surgeon's new tool
38 "— lived unknown..."
40 Personality
41 Very, in Versailles
43 Palm cockatoos
45 Young hen
47 Paul or Brown
48 Miss Gabor
49 Meat course
54 Space module
55 Disease of rye
56 Sorrow
57 Dinner check
58 "The — of Kilimanjaro"
59 Lacquer ingredient

DOWN
1 School dance
2 Fuss
3 Disfigure
4 Sour juiced herb
5 Goaded
6 Turkish officer
7 Ending for demi
8 Whole
9 Yeoman of the guard
10 Aleutian island
11 "Let's Make a —"
16 Hebrew measure
20 Baseball team
21 River duck
22 Egyptian skink
23 Main course
27 Sloths
29 Forum fashion
30 Adam's grandson
32 Blackbird
34 Superficial
37 TV's "Superman"
39 Builds
42 Austere
44 Fireplace residue
45 Fur hide
46 Layer of the iris
50 Long, long —
51 Nocturnal creature
52 Kentucky bluegrass
53 Dry, as wine

Yesterday's answer

S	U	B		W	A	D		C	E	D	A	R
T	H	Y		I	R	E		A	L	O	H	A
O	U	R		S	A	M	A	R	I	T	A	N
O	R	O		E	B	O	N	Y				
D	A	N	E		I	S	T		S	E	R	A
			M	I	A		S	U	N	T	A	N
A	M	A	I	N			S	O	A	P	Y	
F	A	N	T	A	N		M	E	W			
T	O	N	S		E	L	A		S	T	Y	X
			S	W	I	N	E			H	E	R
M	A	N	H	A	T	T	A	N		O	N	A
O	R	I	O	N		E	G	O		S	T	Y
W	I	P	E	D		R	E	S		E	L	S

Saturday's puzzle. 9-8



CRYPTOQUIP

9-8

RVN FNNS'F AOJXFV QXSFR TKJNA XF FNOTWN QXWRXKT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SUPERVISOR IS GIVING THE POOR, LUCKLESS MATTRESS SALESMAN THE SACK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals F

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (7-16)

WEIGHT WATCHERS Class begins Wednesday over the lunch hour at Waters 106. Special student and life-time rate. Call 537-7516. (10-11)

ATTENTION WOMEN of K-State: The men of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Cresent Little Sisters cordially invite you to a casual Little Sister Veranda Party on Thursday, September 11 between 4-6 p.m. (10-11)

CRESCENTS: SHORT meeting at Lambda Chi house Tuesday, September 9 at 6:30 p.m. Be there! (10-11)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

NEED SOME additional storage space? Why not share a small Amherst self-storage unit with a friend? Close to campus. Units from $15 monthly. Call 776-3804. (10-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom rentals. Good location, reasonable rent, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (9tf)

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED—Three bedrooms, refrigerator, gas range; drapes, living room rug, washer and dryer available. Gas, water, refuse paid. Garden plot, off street lawn. Elementary school near, University walking distance. Prefer family with young children. No pets. 539-4077. (9-13)

OWN ROOM. Nice roomy apartment, one block from campus, 1118 Vattier, $140 plus utilities. Call 539-9345. (10-12)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus, fireplace. Call 1-235-3550 or 539-8435. (10-14)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1971 OLDS, very reliable. 539-8502 after 5:30 p.m. (1-10)

1985 HONDA Civic—Automatic, cassette. More information call 532-6308 12-1 p.m., 1-238-3874 after 6 p.m. (5-10)

MUST SELL: 1978 Buick Regal Limited. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate, 776-3835. (7-11)

1977 IMPALA four-door—AM-FM stereo, air conditioning. Very reliable car. 539-7603. (8-12)

1972 OLDS Cutlass—Factory hurst, automatic, runs and looks fair, needs work, $350 or offer. Evenings 537-4137. (8-11)

1978 PINTO—55,000 miles, good condition, especially reliable in winter, rebuilt transmission, $550. Call 776-6469. (9-10)

VW DIESEL Rabbit 1978, needs work, sell cheap. 539-6796 after 5 p.m. (9-13)

PARTING-OUT Mustang II. No engine or transmission. Call John at 776-0147. (9-10)

1972 VW convertible—New brakes, shocks, seat covers, much more, $3,000/make offer. 461-5498/776-2071. (10-12)

MUST SELL, 1976 MG Midget good condition, motor is excellent. First reasonable offer takes it. 776-3883. (10-14)

1977 TOYOTA pick-up, 5-speed, long bed with topper, runs good. Call 532-4802. (10-14)

1980 FORD Fiesta—41,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM, great condition. Call 537-4018 after 6 p.m. (10-14)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVT. SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, raincoats, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, backpacks, tents, much more! Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks. 1-437-2734. (1-10)

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER—Canon Typestar 6, like new condition with AC adapter, 4 ribbon cassettes, and paper, $250. Call evenings, 539-1556. (6-10)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 Hamburger
Exp. Date 9-14 (with coupon)
537-3335

ALL-TERRAIN ten-speed with bookrack, lock and chain, $150; Smith-Corona electric typewriter, asking $75; ladies figure skates, size 8, $25. All excellent condition. Kim, 532-6953 daytime. (8-10)

THREE WINDOW air conditioners for sale. Call 537-8925. (8-10)

MICROCOMPUTER—OSBORNE, dual drive, modem, 12" monitor, lots of software. Eric, evenings, 539-4638. (8-12)

MOVING SALE—16' aluminum canoe, no dents, $150; aquariums 20 gallon, full load and accesories with 8" Jack Dempsey, $40; 30 gallon fluorescent bar and accessories with 6" piranha, $55; full size chest freezer, $75. Call 539-0468. (9-11)

ULTIMATE PARTY chairs: TWA airplane seats. Great for dorm couch, van, etc. $75. Call 539-6480. (10-11)

TI-58C PROGRAMMABLE calculator, with master library module. Asking $30, negotiable. Call Paul, 532-5224. (10-12)

SIGMA ACOUSTIC guitar (DM-3m). One year old, hardly used, with case, $180. Call 776-4100. (10-12)

MOPED—PIAGGIO Vespa Grande Deluxe, 140 MPG. Excellent condition, can carry two people. Luggage rack, windshield. Must see before making decision! Asking $325. Call 537-4977. (10-12)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1974 CHAMPION 14 x 60 mobile home—Two bedrooms, washer/dryer, good carpeting. 776-0363 after 5 p.m. (7-11)

BY OWNER: Three-bedroom mobile home, 1974 Atlantic 12 x 65, on lot, Northview area. Beamed ceiling, central air, shade tree in front, $6,500. Call 539-2868. (8-12)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 YAMAHA 400 Special, runs good, must sell, $550 or best offer. Call 539-7491 (Robert). (7-11)

MUST SELL: 1980 Honda XL500—Low mileage, good condition, make offer, 776-3835. (7-11)

1983 HONDA EXPRESS—Two speed automatic, excellent condition, less than 800 miles, $250. Call 537-9474 after 6 p.m. (7-10)

1981 HONDA CB750-custom, new tires, with windshield, 532-4802. (10-14)

FOUND 10

PUPPY FOUND in 1800 block of Anderson Avenue. For information, contact Curtis at 537-1695. (8-10)

FOUND—THREE women's winter coats on Interstate 70 right before Manhattan turnoff. Call 776-7759 and describe. (8-10)

FOUND—TI-55 III in Denison. Name on back, F. Ramos; social security number on back, 582-15-0320. Call 537-3216. (10-12)

FREE 11

FREE TO someone special: Rescued kitten, part Siamese, buff color with brown trim and blue eyes. She (?) has had it rough. Call and find out why I named her (?) "General Motors". 532-6839 or 776-0833. (9-11)

HELP WANTED 13

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A step by step guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details send $1 (postage and handling) Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX, 75251. (5-16)

WORK STUDY Positions—Instructional Media Center, College of Education. Contact 532-5926 or come to 016 Bluemont Hall. (6-10)

AVON—PART or full time in Manhattan. Start as low as $5. Call 1-494-8424. (8-11)

WANTED: WORK-Study eligible student to work in an Entomology laboratory. Starting wage $3.50/hour. Contact Peter Neumann or Dr. Randall A. Higgins at 532-6154. (9-12)

PERSONAL 16

RUTH—THERE were so many of you on the beach. Describe yourself. Interested Windsurfer. (10)

"VELCRO SISTERS 86." Out of control is the goal for what(?)—your mouths?, hair?, insecurity (G.S. K.Z.)? Disciples of Frank. (10)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMER, second semester, faculty home. Room and board for reduced rent plus child-care help. Non-smoking. Send inquiries, paragraph about yourself, phone number to: Box 253, Manhattan. (9-10)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share basement apartment. Own room, $125 per month plus utilities. 776-1784. (7-11)

INDIVIDUAL WANTED—One-half of four bedroom house with all amenities. Near campus, reasonable 539-7926, 776-3335. (9-13)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in Candlewood home for non-smoking female. $175 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0433 after 3 p.m. (10-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room and pool. $200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181. (10-14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE roommate. Senior or grad student, 776-8079. Keep trying! (10-14)

THE MANHATTAN project! is now seeking applications for one male roommate to share house with three other Christian, great guys. Call now! 539-9219. (10-12)

NON-SMOKING female to share great apartment with two. Only $135 plus one-third utilities. For either or both semesters. 537-9511. (10-12)

OWN ROOM in Anderson Apartments, furnished. Non-smoker, male or female Call Norm, 776-5840. (10-12)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt. 913-539-5200. (6-26)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette. 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (8-10)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

CHRISTIAN DAYCARE has immediate openings for preschoolers. Large fenced-in yard, hot meals, Bible stories, crafts. Lower rates for college students. 537-1261. (9-11)

IS YOUR yard a mess? For yards mowed and cleaning of alley ways, call 537-7096. Free estimates. (10-14)

SUBLEASE 20

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Own room, trash/water paid, close to campus/Aggieville, $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4493 or 776-2220, ask for Angie. (9-18)

WANTED 21

NEED RIDERS/drivers from Salina to Manhattan on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. My class schedule is from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. but will adapt to fit others needs. Call Susan at 1-825-7843. (6-10)

Roth heats up fans with new act

By DERON JOHNSON
Features Editor

Considering he had to perform for concert-goers who were battling unseasonably cold, windy and rainy weather, David Lee Roth did a fine job of pleasing the less-than-capacity crowd at Sandstone Amphitheater Saturday night.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Rock singer David Lee Roth entertains an enthusiastic, but small crowd Saturday at the Sandstone Amphitheater. Despite cold weather and rain during the event, most enjoyed the concert and Roth's antics.

Roth, attired in black and yellow striped tights and various unbuttoned shirts, took the stage at about 9:30 p.m. and immediately assumed his high-energy stage persona complete with his trademark of acrobatics.

His dedicated fans were impressed, but it was impossible to tell if Roth was jumping about for the fans' benefit or simply to keep warm.

Regardless of motive, Roth maintained a high energy level through his 1½-hour set, which included new material from his "Eat 'Em and Smile" LP — his second without Van Halen — and some old Van Halen favorites as well.

Review

Roth opened his show with "Tobacco Road," a cut from his latest effort. He performed the song with surprisingly little improvisation and the result was as if it was straight off the radio. The crowd responded enthusiastically.

But it was with a Van Halen classic — "Panama" — that the crowd opened up with thunderous approval. It also seemed to be the cut that Roth had the most fun with.

That's probably because the song provided Roth with a chance to tease the audience, particularly the females, with a spicy and risque version of the song that lasted nearly five minutes. This song, especially, allowed Roth to live up to his image as one of rock's bad boys.

Although Roth made no attempt to avoid old Van Halen cuts, he did make it clear to the audience that his is a new act. "What do you think of the new band so far?" he asked the audience after the performance of "Tobacco Road." The crowd answered with an obligatory roar of approval.

While Roth made it clear to the crowd that there is life after Van Halen, his fans made it clear to him that many of their favorite songs are still Van Halen's. Because of this, Roth cannot cut his former band's songs from his act. At least not yet.

Roth, however, successfully combined the old and the new.

Technically, the show was disappointing. The light maneuvers were at the most utilitarian level and the main speakers shut down two different times, making Roth sound like he was performing from inside of a tin can.

The opening act, Cinderella, showed some hard-rock promise with a couple infectious songs. However, they basically performed copycat melodies in each of their cuts. Their mostly standard fare was greeted by mostly standard, polite applause from the audience.

Terrorists kill 21 worshipers at Istanbul's main synagogue

By The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Premier Turgut Ozal said Sunday that two terrorists who killed 21 worshipers and wounded four at Istanbul's main synagogue may have been linked to Lebanon, not Libya.

Conflicting claims of responsibility were made on behalf of Palestinian, Shiite Moslem and Arab unity groups, but police could say only that the attackers were Arabs.

After locking the synagogue's main door and firing on the Jewish congregation Saturday with submachine guns, the gunmen killed themselves with hand grenades.

Ozal told reporters Sunday, "It seems this attack doesn't have anything to do with Libya but with Lebanon." He refused to elaborate.

Libya said Sunday that it harbored no hostility against Jews and said it disapproved of attacks on "such innocent people."

The task of identifying gunmen and victims continued Sunday.

Jak Veissid, an adviser to Chief Rabbi David Asseo, told a news conference that police had identified all but three of the victims, including two cantors who were conducting a Sabbath service.

Veissid said a single funeral service for the victims was tentatively set for Wednesday at the synagogue. Officials said all the victims were men and most were elderly. The youngest was 33. All were Turkish except for one Italian and one Iranian.

"We are feeling shock, sorrow and sadness after this situation," Veissid said. "But we (Jews) are a very, very secure community in Turkey. This act will not change anything in our situation."

Ninety-eight percent of Turkey's 48 million people are Moslem, with only 22,000 Jews.

More than 100 people gathered Sunday outside Neve Shalom Synagogue. Inside, dried pools of blood, scraps of human bone and charred skullcaps were on the floor.

McCain board seeks students' help

By The Collegian Staff

The McCain Auditorium Development Board is looking for 11 graduate or undergraduate students to help form the McCain Student Development Council.

The council will work with the McCain Development Board, an organization consisting of Manhattan and Fort Riley residents, and University faculty that help in publicizing events at McCain, said Mary Kay Zabel, chairman of the student committee and assistant professor of administration and foundations.

"McCain Auditorium offers a good program, but students don't realize it's here," Zabel said. "We want more students taking advantage of what McCain has to offer."

The McCain Student Development Council's main purpose would be to talk to the living groups across campus about what McCain has to offer, such as the McCain Series, which hosts the performing arts. In addition, this council would sponsor social events and give tours of the facilities at McCain.

"We're looking for adventurous souls, their advice and thoughts on what would be helpful to McCain," Zabel said.

Zabel said anyone interested in this position doesn't need to have experience in the arts, just an interest in it. Interested persons may pick up applications in McCain 207, Zabel said.

Mall to generate hundreds of jobs

By The Collegian Staff

At first glance, the downtown area may appear to be somewhat of a mess. But the downtown redevelopment project is proceeding smoothly, said Gary Stith, Manhattan community development director.

The main drawing card of the project is the construction of a shopping mall called the Manhattan Town Center. The mall will offer area shoppers between 75 and 90 stores to choose from, Stith said.

Forest City Rental Properties and JCP Realty Inc. are the developers of the mall. The developers estimate that between 75 to 80 percent of the stores will be filled upon the mall's opening, Stith said.

After tending to a few surveying details, construction of the mall's foundation should begin by mid-September, Stith said. He said completion of the mall is about one year away.

Stith said there have been no real problems in the final preparation before building the mall's foundation. However, there were just enough rainy days in August to delay foundation construction a week or two, he said.

The general contractor for the construction of the mall is the Law Company of Wichita. It is up to the general contractor to subcontract such work as the electrical, roofing and plumbing work entailed in the mall's construction, he said.

Streetscaping is underway in the downtown area, Stith said. As part of the downtown redevelopment project, the proposed streetscaping design includes landscaping, new sidewalks, drinking fountains, trash receptacles, bicycle racks and benches.

The Manhattan Community Development Department estimates that 644 temporary construction jobs and 774 permanent jobs will be created as a result of the building of the mall.

Reporter

Continued from Page 1

whether Reagan has received a response to his written message to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appealing for Daniloff's release.

"I think the president is determined to see a successful resolution of the matter," said Speakes. "He regards it as serious ... He is concerned."

"Daniloff is innocent," Speakes told reporters earlier Sunday in Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan was vacationing. He reiterated that "there will be no trade" of any accused Soviet spy for Daniloff.

U.S. officials in Washington have said the Reagan administration proposed that Daniloff be freed in exchange for releasing Zakharov into the Soviet ambassador's custody pending his trial. However, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz on Friday ruled out an outright swap.

Register

Continued from Page 1

Riley County as a first time voter or to re-register for any reason. For example, if a student is registered in another county and would rather vote in Riley County, they can do so in the office.

The office will be open to answer questions or to fill out forms from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

KQLA 104
The Sweet Is On

Swing Dance Lessons
starting
Sept. 8 & 9
$10 per couple
for 6 weeks
The Ranch SALOON
539-4989
3 miles east on Hwy 24



Helmets • Shorts
Jerseys
Shoes • Socks
Caps
for all
Bikers
• Racers & Triathletes
• Recreational
• Tourers
• Commuters
The PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639

ROTARY
FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP
Deadline September 12
Applications available in
Seaton 215
Telephone: 532-5961

AG ECON CLUB
Meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1986 7 p.m.
Union Big 8 Room
All students and faculty are welcome!



IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center
Back To School Special
50% OFF
For FRESHMEN and
FIRST TIME VISITORS
(styling extra)
no expiration
Impressions
Lower Level Mall, 411 Poyntz
537-1332
M-F 9-6
Th 9-8
Sat. 8-5



Best-Ever Prices!
Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.
So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.
The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, has the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.
See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD
Varney's BOOK STORE
All calculators at discount prices

INSTRUCTIONS
IN THE
CATHOLIC FAITH
RCIA
(Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)
CLASSES for those interested
in becoming Catholic
(and for Catholics
interested in updating their faith)
begin Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1986
at 7 p.m. St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
711 Denison
No previous registration required.
If interested meet in the lobby of
Center at 7 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Ø164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Weather



Partly Sunny

Becoming partly sunny by afternoon. Windy and warmer. Highs around 80. Gusty south winds 15 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy this evening. Lows mid-to-upper 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms.

Landon Lecture

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett will deliver the 73rd Landon Lecture on Public Issues at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Sp



'er

John Capriotti is once again the understudy of Steve Miller, only this time replacing Miller as head track coach. See Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 9, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 11*

Local merchants propose funding scholarship drive

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

By making $3 million in scholarship monies available to first-time K-State students, local businesses are hoping to have a positive effect on the University's enrollment.

The Greater Manhattan Scholarship Program is attempting to raise 1,000 scholarships of $1,000 each every year for the next three years, said Jerry Mills, project coordinator.

Mills, owner of Regency Realty, 2312 Anderson Ave., said he came up with the idea because Manhattan's economy depends largely on K-State's enrollment.

"Money talks," he said. "That's the whole idea behind the scholarships."

The economic impact the decline in enrollment has on Manhattan businesses is "terrific," Mills said.

Estimating enrollment figures to be down about 3,000 since 1982, Mills said if each of those 3,000 had spent $5,000 a year on living expenses in Manhattan, and each dollar had turned over six times in the community, a negative impact of nearly $100 million resulted each year.

The decrease in the number of students also results in a decrease in the number of faculty and administration members, which further affects the economy, he said.

University President Jon Wefald is advising on the project, Mills said.

"One of his (Wefald's) prime priorities now is to get the trend in enrollment turned around," Mills said.

The project, which began in mid-July, is based on a pyramid system. A group called the Original 10 was formed, each with the responsibility of getting 10 other businesses

See PROGRAM, Page 8

Essay collection recalls Eisenhower presidency

By LISA CARLIN
Collegian Reporter

Milton S. Eisenhower, the man who led K-State's development from a land-grant institution to a major state university, is the subject of a new book of essays.

"The Milton S. Eisenhower Years at Kansas State University" contains nine essays separately authored. Each of the authors tells personal experiences with Eisenhower during the time of his presidency from 1943 to 1950.

Virgina Quiring, associate dean of libraries and editor of the book, said the essays show numerous sides of Eisenhower's personality.

Author Chester Peters, vice president emeritus for student affairs, described Eisenhower as a "leader in world affairs at the same time that he was leading Kansas State in new directions."

Max Milbourn, director of public service at the University in 1949 and past assistant to the president, portrayed him as a mentor and a friend.

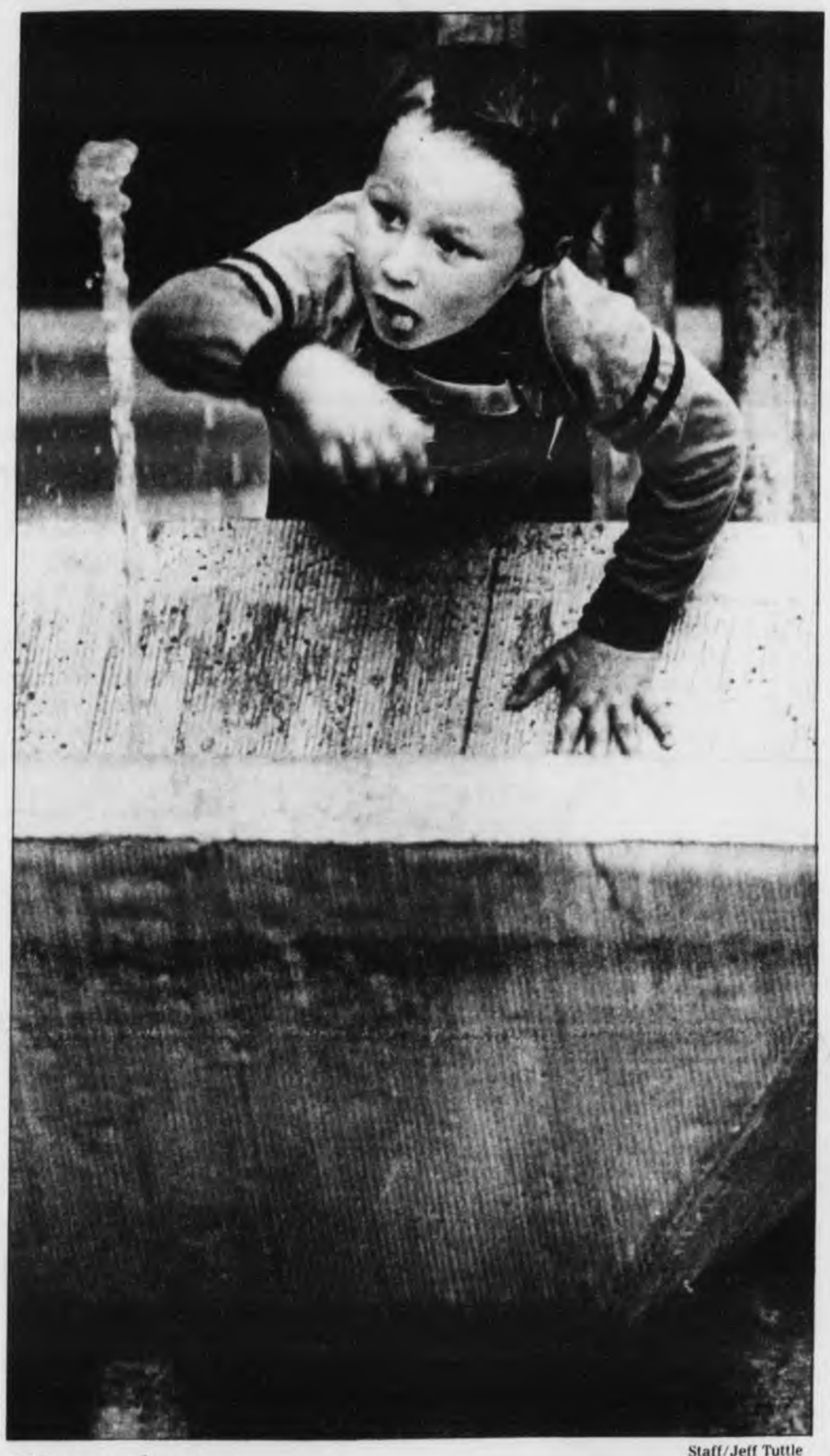
The book also contains an introduction by Duane Acker, former University president, who cited conversations with Eisenhower as one of his "greatest treasures in academic administration."

In his introduction, Acker said Eisenhower's words and thoughts "continue to challenge this university to remain a living part of society."

As an example, he mentioned Eisenhower's challenge to students at a commencement address: "Be prepared to cope with change, to deal with problems that have no precedent and to live under a tidal wave of swift-moving and bewildering events."

Other essay authors are James A. McCain, University president following Eisenhower; Earle Davis, professor emeritus of English;

See BOOK, Page 8



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Water boy

Ben Johns, 5, son of Judy Johns of Manhattan, finds Monday afternoon's cool weather is not enough to stop him from playing in the fountain in front of Farrell Library. Johns was killing time as he waited for his mother to get off work.

Police raid opposition in Santiago

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO — Security forces on Monday arrested opposition leaders and raided leftist strongholds in slum areas to search for the would-be assassins who ambushed President Augusto Pinochet's motorcade.

Three leading dissidents and three French activist priests were among those said to have been arrested. Five news magazines were banned.

"The government has enough support to do whatever it wants," declared Pinochet, his hand bandaged, as he arrived for work and waved to scores of applauding supporters outside the presidential palace.

The ruling four-man junta, dominated by Pinochet, decreed a 90-day siege throughout Chile after Sunday's rocket and machine gun attack. Five of Pinochet's bodyguards were killed and 11 wounded in the ambush.

Pinochet, a general and the commander of the army, suffered only cuts on his left hand in the ambush on a road in the Maipo Canyon, 18 miles southeast of the capital. He was returning from his weekend home.

It was the first reported attempt on Pinochet's life since he took power in a military coup 13 years ago Thursday.

Neither of the country's two Marxist guerrilla groups claimed responsibility for the attack.

Chile's Roman Catholic bishops and the broad-based moderate opposition movement condemned the assassination attempt.

Soldiers with blackened faces and several tanks surrounded La Victoria and Davila slums before dawn and security police began house-to-house searches, witnesses said. Both shantytowns in southwestern Santiago have strong Marxist political organizations.

Three French Roman Catholic priests were arrested during the raids, a church spokeswoman told the Associated Press. Speaking on condition of anonymity, she said the priests, Paul Dubois, Daniel Caruette and Jaime Lancelot, were taken to a nearby police station.

The state of siege permits the government to tap telephones, open mail and hold prisoners indefinitely without notifying their relatives. It suspends judicial review of the government's power to arrest and banish dissidents, ban public gatherings and censor the press.

Pinochet declined to say what specific restrictions would be applied.

Gorbachev still in favor of Soviet-American arms summit

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that he still wants another superpower summit and that a foreign ministers' meeting scheduled this month will show "whether the Soviet-American dialogue has a chance to advance farther."

Since the summit in Geneva, Gorbachev said, the two nations "have not moved even an inch closer to an arms reduction agreement."

Gorbachev's comments were made in reply to questions from the Czechoslovak newspaper Rude Pravo. They were distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass and read over national television.

Commenting on the possibility of a new summit with President Reagan, Gorbachev said, "We are for holding a Soviet-American summit, a summit that would be marked by notable headway in solving if only one or two of the substantial problems of international security."

Gorbachev said he does not take an "all or nothing" attitude toward a second meeting with Reagan, but added: "There is no sense in holding a meeting for the sake of 'nothing.'"

At their first meeting in Geneva, Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to meet again in the United States this year and in the Soviet Union next year.

But the Kremlin has delayed setting a date for the 1986 meeting, saying it wants assurance of concrete progress in arms control first.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze are scheduled to meet in Washington Sept. 19-20 to talk about the new summit.

They were supposed to have met in May, but the Soviets canceled the meeting after the U.S. bombing of Libya in April.

The Soviet arrest of American correspondent Nicholas Daniloff on espionage charges has prompted speculation that it could endanger a summit this year.

Gorbachev blamed the United States for the lack of progress in arms control.

"If one proceeds from the view that a moratorium is unacceptable, if the question of medium-range missiles in Europe is blocked, if strategic arms are to be upgraded, and so on, then what is there to agree about," Gorbachev said.

Nuclear winter theory shows effects

By LISA SHEIKH
Collegian Reporter

Imagine a frozen world with no light and no green plants, where basic survival is a daily uncertainty. This is how scientists think the world would be after a nuclear war.

"My generation grew up scared to death of nuclear bombs. To me, it is inconceivable that anyone could talk calmly about nuclear winter and what happens afterward," said James C. Legg, professor of physics.

"I think that maybe the nuclear winter concept is for your generation what the radioactivity, etc., is for my generation," he said.

Legg's viewpoint concerning nuclear winter is a relatively young theory, the precise implications of which are as yet uncertain.

While no one knows for certain the extent to which the aftereffects of a nuclear war would damage life on Earth, current models do indeed suggest a grim picture of "the day after" theory.

Since 1982, when the nuclear winter theory had its birth, scientists have been constructing computer models on the atmosphere in an effort to predict what would happen.

"Most of the people who have run the computer models have come up with pretty severe effects — months to years of darkness," Legg said.

The history of nuclear winter originates in a theory about why the dinosaurs died. In 1981, scientists, through investigation of the soil and fossils, conceived of the possibility that a large meteor strike could have thrown enough dust and debris into the atmosphere to block out the sun, freezing the dinosaurs into extinction, he said.

Besides this theory, there is, "some very small historical evidence," Legg said. He said one of the cases always cited is the East Indies volcano, Tambora, of 1815. In July of that year, New England had snow, and all of the United States experienced surprisingly low temperatures. This phenomenon is believed to have been the result of ashes from the volcano blowing around in the atmosphere, blocking out the sunlight.

Although this extreme temperature change occurred at a local level, Legg said, "The nuclear winter theory says simply that if you have massive strikes, you've got lots of dirt going up."

If the dirt alone would not be enough to block the sun, smoke and soot from burning cities added to the dirt would. Thus, the

See NUCLEAR, Page 8

Discussion to precede convocation

By The Collegian Staff

A pre-convocation forum on the atmospheric effects of a nuclear war will be at 7:30 tonight in the Farrell Library Browsing Room.

Panelists discussing the nuclear winter issue will be Dean Bark, professor of physics; Ted Barkley, professor of biology; Pat O'Brien, professor of anthropology; and Alden Williams, professor of political science.

The panelists will explain terminology and aspects involved in nuclear winter to prepare students for Thursday's convocation lecture, "Atmospheric Effects of a Major Nuclear Exchange," Bark said.

George Carrier, chairman of the National Acacemy of Science study group on nuclear winter, and professor of applied mathematics at Harvard University, will deliver the first Convocation series lecture of the fall term at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Judge initiates selection for jury in Mafia trial

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brushing aside defense complaints of ill health, double jeopardy and pretrial publicity, a federal judge began picking an anonymous jury Monday for the trial of eight men accused of participating in the Mafia's ruling commission.

Among the questions potential jurors were asked was whether they had ever heard of Al Capone, the notorious Chicago mob boss.

Mafia history is at the heart of the case as the government tries to prove that from the 1930s until recent months, leaders of the five mob families based in New York met periodically as a "commission" to divide territories, share the spoils of criminal operations and, sometimes, authorize a murder.

The commission's influence extended well beyond New York, sometimes to the point of choosing leaders for families in distant cities, the government contends.

Three reputed mob bosses — Carmine Persico of the Colombo family, Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo of the Lucchese family and Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno of the Genovese family — were in the courtroom, along with five of their alleged associates, as U.S. District Judge Richard Owen summoned 100 prospective jurors.

Questionnaires were handed out asking each of the potential jurors if they "know or have heard of" any of some 200 past and present Mafia figures or alleged mob members, including such leaders from past decades as Capone, Albert Anastasia, Carlo Gambino and Joseph Profaci.

A "yes" answer would not necessarily disqualify a would-be juror, but would lead to more intense questioning by the judge about the individual's knowledge and feelings about the Mafia.

See MAFIA, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Pakistani government frees Bhutto

KARACHI, Pakistan — Authorities on Monday freed opposition leader Benazir Bhutto, 25 days after she was jailed in a crackdown against foes of the government of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

An Associated Press reporter saw Bhutto return to her Karachi home after being released from Landhi jail. On Tuesday, a hearing was scheduled before the Sind provincial high court on her appeal of the government's 30-day detention order.

The 33-year-old leader of the Pakistan Peoples Party was arrested in Karachi on Aug. 14 after addressing a public rally despite a government ban on political activity.

Hundreds of opposition leaders were arrested nationwide Aug. 13 and Aug. 14. The arrests led to violent unrest in which at least 29 people were killed.

REGIONAL

KCC cuts utility's rate-hike request

TOPEKA — The staff of the Kansas Corporation Commission has recommended that Union Gas System Inc. be granted only 38 percent of a $2.35 million rate increase it requested last February and amended in August.

In testimony prefiled Monday for the technical hearings on the rate application, which will be held Sept. 29-Oct. 1, the KCC staff proposed the utility, which has its headquarters in Independence, be allowed to raise its rates by only $883,895, or 2.1 percent.

The staff recommendation is not binding on the commission, which will decide after the hearings how much of the increase to grant.

The KCC has public hearings scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Johnson County Courthouse in Olathe and at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Independence City Commission chambers on the rate increase. The technical hearings will follow in three weeks in Topeka.

NATIONAL

Economic gains benefit Northeast

WASHINGTON — The New England states have reaped the biggest rewards from the current economic expansion, while residents of the energy-producing states have lagged far behind the national average in income gains, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said New Hampshire residents have enjoyed a 30.6 percent income gain since the last recession ended in 1982, the biggest increase of any state.

Nationwide, Americans' personal income has climbed 20.9 percent since 1982 to an average of $13,867 for every person in the country last year. Consumer prices during this same period were rising 11.9 percent. This means that the average American's income, after adjusting for inflation, increased 9 percent from 1982 through 1985.

Teacher strikes in 8 states continue

A Rhode Island judge agreed Monday to hear a request to order one town's striking teachers back to work as more than 6,100 teachers remained on strike Monday in seven states, affecting 99,489 students.

Public school teachers were on strike in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Washington state and Massachusetts.

In Massachusetts, where public employee strikes are prohibited by state law, a judge began hearing a contempt of court citation against striking Attleboro teachers who defied his back-to-work order last week.

A Michigan judge also agreed Monday to hear arguments Tuesday on Port Huron's request for a back-to-work order.

A tentative settlement was reached Monday in Pennsylvania's Antietam District, but 10 other districts remained on strike with 2,985 teachers and 45,414 pupils.

Another tentative settlement was reached early in Illinois' Okawville District after a 13-day walkout, but teachers remained on strike in three other districts. No details on the proposed contract were released.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS is accepting applications in the SGS Office.

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers. There will be training sessions at 3:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Tuesday. For more information, stop by Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

TODAY

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton Agricultural Engineering Conference Room.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204. Executives meet at 6:30.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

K-LAIRES will perform at 6:30 p.m. at Boyd Hall Basketball Court.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

RADIO AND TELEVISION SENIORS: Career Planning and Placement Center will have an orientation at 4:15 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

DELTA TAU DELTA will have a little sister rush party at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

COLLEGIATE FFA meet at 8:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

TAU BETA SIGMA AND KAPPA KAPPA PHI meet at 9 p.m. in McCain 201.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Road.

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in the SGS Office. Members should pick up copy of the constitution in the office before meeting.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATON meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ATHLETIC FEE TASK FORCE meets at 5:30 p.m. in the SGS Office.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 135. Officers meet at 5:30 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 4 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house veranda. The meeting will begin at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY

RODEO CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

PRE-LAW SOPHOMORES: There will be a question-and-answer session concerning the Truman Scholarship at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: Career Planning and Placement will have an orientation at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 112.

"Triathlon Tips"
Tonight! Free seminar
by Marilyn Avery
7 p.m.
at
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville

KQLA 104
The Switch Is On

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats—still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere.
537-7079 1314 Westloop

Friendship Tutoring Program
TUTORS NEEDED
Call 776-6566
Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12. If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, then we would enjoy having you as a tutor. For information call Frank Pritz at 776-6566. The Friendship Tutoring Program is sponsored jointly by the city of Manhattan through the Human Relations Board and the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, College of Human Ecology.

BUD LIGHT
Brothers
SCORE FOR CHARITY
ΦΔΘ
1986
Attention
Flag Football Teams
Enter the
5th Annual "Score For Charity" Football Tournament
When: Sept. 19, 20 & 21
Where: KSU Old Stadium
How: Send Team Roster & $60 Entry Fee to
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
508 Sunset, Manhattan, KS.
This is a double elimination tournament with trophies going to the top three places. All-Star shirts awarded to outstanding players. Tournament party Friday night at the Phi Delt house featuring the band, The Strip.
Last year's champs: Men's—Pi Kappa Alpha
Women's—Pi Beta Phi
All proceeds go to the National ALS Foundation (Lou Gehrig's disease)
ENTRY DEADLINE is SEPT. 12 at 5 p.m.
Brothers
BUD LIGHT

LAW AS A CAREER
THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF LAW
presents a
PRE LAW PROGRAM
TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 7:30 P.M.
KANSAS STATE UNION, ROOM 207
Discuss your law school plans with the Director of Admissions, Law School Professors, and Law Students from the KU School of Law and ask questions about:
PRELAW EDUCATION
ADMISSIONS PROCESS
FINANCIAL AID
LAW SCHOOL CURRICULUM
JOINT DEGREE PROGRAMS
JOB OPPORTUNITIES

BROWN BAG BABBLINGS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
11:30 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.
UNION STATE ROOM #1
A TIME TO SHARE OVER LUNCH THE JOYS AND CHALLENGES OF THE MOMENT/DAY/MONTH
THROUGH THE TELLING AND LISTENING, WE BECOME AS FRIENDS, SUPPORITNG EACH OTHER ALONG THE WAY
BEGINS SEPT. 10
SPONSORED BY AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER

TO: THE STUDENT BODY
FROM: GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS
5 Reasons Why America Must Bring God Back Into Public Education
1. In the guise of "not teaching religion," the door has merely been opened to regularly indoctrinate todays youth in the principles of a different religion: secular humanism.
2. Evolutionary theory, normally presented as indisputable fact, helps lead many young men and women to the conclusion that their chance existence on this earth has no real meaning or purpose.
3. Unwed pregnancies are actually being promoted, both by undermining the God-given authority that a father and mother have over their children, and by presenting the biological facts of reproduction with no reference to God's moral framework for sex.
4. Having rejected God's standards of character and virtue, certain immoral or godless men and women have been allowed to take positions of great responsibility and authority in the education of America's youth.
5. Without a fear of the Lord in the classroom, today's students must be content to learn mere facts and information, since the ultimate source of true wisdom and understanding is God Himself.
For more insights into education in America today, come to:
"Education-101"
(a one-hour Bible discussion group)
7:30 p.m. TONIGHT
1543 Campus Road
Sponsored by Great Commission Students
For directions or a ride, please contact Brad Schroeder at 537-8196 or Phyllis Hopper at 532-5309
Cut and Save


Navy Pilot

Naval Flight Officer
AVIATOR WINGS!
APPLY NOW FOR AVIATION TRAINING WITH THE NAVY AVROC PROGRAM. IF YOU ARE SELECTED, YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED FLIGHT TRAINING UPON GRADUATION. NO OBLIGATION UNTIL YOU ACCEPT A COMMISSION.
- EXCELLENT TRAINING
- GREAT BENEFITS
- PAID TRAVEL WORLDWIDE
- 30 DAYS PAID VACATION
- RAPID PROMOTIONS

QUALIFICATIONS: MINIMUM 2.5 GPA
MAXIMUM AGE 26
U.S. CITIZEN
PHYSICALLY FIT
FULL TIME STUDENT
COMPLETED AT LEAST 45 SEMESTER HOURS

CALL NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS FOR MORE DETAILS
TOLL FREE 1-800-821-5110 MON-THURS 9AM-4PM


Explosion kills one, injures 19 in Paris city hall post office

By The Associated Press

PARIS — A bomb exploded Monday in a post office on the ground floor of Paris' ornate 17th-century city hall, killing a woman and injuring 19 other people.

The bomb blew out the windows and window frames on one side of the building and devastated the interior of the post office. It came four days after a bomb failed to explode on a crowded commuter train in central Paris.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the latest attack, which occurred about 7 p.m.

Paris police chief Jean Paolini said the bomb at city hall had been placed "on or under a bench in the post office."

One witness said he saw two men leave the area just before the explosion. "I saw two Arab-type men flee the post office just before the explosion," he said. "One of them was about 35 and wore a mustache."

The fire department placed the casualty toll at one dead and 19 injured, one of them seriously. A witness said the woman who died was "completely blown apart."

The plaza in front of city hall was littered with glass shards and wood splinters. Inside, panels from the post office's ceiling were hanging down, criss-crossed with ripped out wiring. Furniture was smashed, wood was burned, and the carpeting was ripped to shreds.

Premier Jacques Chirac, who also is mayor of Paris and maintains an office in the building, ironically was forced to interrupt a meeting of his internal security council at the premier's office to go to the scene.

In a statement later, Chirac called for a war against terrorism, "this leprosy of modern times."

He called on the public to help police by reporting suspicious conduct or objects.

The premier said the government would use all means at its disposal to fight terrorism.

In a message to Chirac, President Francois Mitterrand expressed his sympathy to the families of the victims and said, "We must all witness the resolution of the country in combatting without mercy the terrorism that threatens our lives and our liberties."

Last Thursday a bomb placed aboard a commuter train during rush hour failed to detonate.

A group calling itself the Committee for Solidarity with Arab Political Prisoners and the Middle East claimed responsibility for that attempt and said more attacks would follow unless its demands were me



Staff/Greg Vogel

ABOVE: Bryan Rein, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, judges a class of market hogs Saturday afternoon at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. RIGHT: Though the fair attracted many people during the day, the sudden change in weather thinned the crowd for the evening.

125th birthday state fair's theme

By LYNETTE HAMILTON
Collegian Reporter

Kansas State Fair officials are relying on, among other things, a birthday party and a life-size 1,000-pound cow made of butter, to boost attendance at this year's annual fair. The fair is held in Hutchinson and is continuing daily through this weekend.

The event, which attracted nearly 300,000 visitors last year, is using the state's 125th birthday as its theme. After all the gate receipts are counted, fair officials anticipate a higher attendance figure this year.

Those who attend the annual fair this year will notice several changes. Improvements include grandstand renovations, building alterations and more pavement in the midway area.

Grandstand entertainment will include The Statler Brothers on Thursday; Tammy Wynette and Michael Martin Murphey on Friday; Red Skelton on Saturday; and "The Golden Boys of Bandstand" on Sunday.

Highlights of the fair will be Saturday's appearances by astronauts Col. Joe Engle, Steven Hawley and Capt. Ron Evans, who will be special guests of Gov. John Carlin and the Kansas Commission. Engle and Hawley are active with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Evans is retired.

K-State's John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction, worked a shift at the Kansas State Agriculture information booth last weekend. He said much of his time was spent answering questions about K-State.

the State Fair

"People are definitely interested in K-State's programs, and we try to respond to all their questions, even when they're not directed toward the ag department," Riley said. His pocket was filled with questions he planned to bring back to K-State and distribute to the various departments.

"The most fascinating part of all this is when someone walks up and says they have a son, daughter or grandchild at K§State," Riley said, "(and they say) 'But you probably don't know them,' and they usually are an advisee or student of mine. Those people really respond when I do know them."

Tim Pottorff, junior in industrial engineering, was faced with the task of organizing and distributing 4-H results all over the state.

"I have to sort these 4-H exhibit result sheets in 105 piles and mail them back to the counties," he said last weekend. Each sheet contains the participant's name, county, class and placing.

"We are here to promote the College of Agriculture and K-State to prospective students and parents," said Roger McClellan, junior in agricultural economics and vice president of Ag Council. McClellan worked at the Kansas State Agriculture booth.

The Collegiate 4-H Club, which has some members who competed on their county livestock and home economic judging teams, ran a concession stand during the first two days of the fair.

Kay Stadel, freshman in animal sciences and industry and the Kansas Pork Queen, was at the fair promoting the pork industry. Vicki Fernkopf, junior in animal sciences and industry and Miss Agriculture, will be promoting the College of Agriculture sometime this week at the fair.



Carlin hails delegation from China

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin welcomed to Topeka Monday an eight-member trade delegation from Henan Province, Kansas' sister state in the People's Republic of China.

The delegation, headed by Henan's vice governor, Hu Tiyun, will spend this week in Kansas, traveling to Wichita, Lawrence, Manhattan, Garden City, Liberal, Hutchinson and Overland Park before returning to China next week.

It will visit the State Fair in Hutchinson Saturday. Henan Province has an exhibit at the fair.

Hu, Carlin and his top aides engaged in formal sister state discussions following the greetings in Carlin's office, while three mayors of cities in southern Henan Province who accompanied Hu toured Topeka.

The delegation remains in Topeka tonight, then goes to Overland Park Tuesday to visit the Catalog Show at the Regency Park Conference Center.

"I hope you got plenty of rest (Sunday night after their arrival), because we have a long agenda for you," Carlin told the Chinese as he welcomed them to Kansas and served them coffee and breakfast rolls.

The governor introduced nine members of his cabinet, all secretaries who head state departments, to the Chinese.

Hu presented Carlin a letter from Henan Gov. He Zhukang, who visited Kansas two years ago.

Gov. He praised Carlin for his efforts in fostering the sister state relationship between Henan and Kansas, and congratulated Kansas on its 125th anniversary of statehood this year.

"I would like to congratulate you and send our best to the people of Kansas," He said in a letter read to the governor by an interpreter who is accompanying the Chinese.

"I the last five years, Gov. Carlin has done a lot of work to promote the relationship between the two states. For this I would like to express my sincere appreciation."

He said Carlin's work has laid a solid foundation for positive future relations between Kansas and Henan Province.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
Fantastic Savings
Special Discount
on Large Selection of frames
Highest Quality Lenses
Personal Attention & Service
410 Poyntz Manhattan 776-6255
707 W. 6th Junction City 238-4551

Auntie Mae's Parlor
Tuesday
IMPORT BEER NIGHT
Featuring Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers from across the Seas
$1.25
Memberships Available
616 N. 12th 539-9967

The Men of **DELTA TAU DELTA**
would like to invite you to a
Lil' Sister Rush Party
TONIGHT
at the ΔΤΔ house,
1001 Sunset, casual dress
See you there!

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
KMKF 101 + DAY
TUESDAY, SEPT. 9
8:30-8:30
$1.01
Any Metallic Balloons
All Hallmark Posters
Post It Note Pads
Assorted Key Rings
$1.01 Off any Calendar
Paperweight 10 Sheets 10 Envelopes
$10.01
4 mugs up to $5.50 each (excluding Farside)
Posters up to $18
$10.01 off any stuffed animal over $40
$101.00
$150 gift certificate
to be used by 11-1-86
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30 • Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sunday 12-5
539-7054 • in Aggieville • 704 N. Manhattan Ave.

IT'S G-R-R-REAT TO HAVE COVERAGE
Don't risk unexpected medical costs. If you missed your chance to enroll in the special Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas hospital-doctor care program at enrollment, it's not too late. Enrollment cards may still be obtained at the SGA Office, Lafene Student Health Center or at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303. You have until September 12 to enroll.
Kansans Serving Kansans
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas
An equal opportunity employer
® Registered Marks Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Bennett brings ideas to education branch

The prestige of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Affairs should receive a boost when Secretary of Education William J. Bennett addresses the University today with what should be an enjoyable speech.

In his year and a half as President Reagan's education secretary, Bennett has brought fresh meaning to the role of education chiefs. Realizing the financing and administration of schools is almost entirely up to state and local officials, he has made the U.S. Department of Education a useful resource for ideas viewed as progressive by superintendents, teachers, unions and students alike.

His ideas include more equitable opportunities for education of lower- and middle-income families and minorities. He is soon to propose solutions to school drug problems and is working to improve teachers' standards and raise pay for those who perform well in the classroom.

This strategy has sprouted from his belief that when it comes to education, "we're not getting enough bang for our buck." This presents us with an attitude quite different from traditional cabinet chiefs who usually just want more bucks.

His associates and those who have heard Bennett lecture describe him as a modest, mellow-humored person who represents the untraditional politician in Washington, D.C.

As a new cabinet member, Bennett's ideas and unbashful ability to speak for them made him, as syndicated columnist David S. Broder stated, a strong contender "for the James Watt of the second Reagan Cabinet." Last week, however, Broder wrote, "I have seen a lot of Mr. Bennett lately....and want to update the report and set the record straight. The man has settled down to talking seriously and sensibly about education issues and is beginning to make a significant contribution to the cause of better schools."

United Nations needs contributions of U.S.

Members of Congress will soon vote on a bill that, if passed, would cut in half the U.S. contribution to the United Nations' annual budget.

The bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-New York, and in the Senate by our own Republican Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, would reduce U.S. contributions from about 40 percent to 20-25 percent, unless the United States is given a larger say in the U.N. budget process.

Critics of the bill claim it represents another step in the Reagan Administration's process of distancing the United States from the United Nations. During the administration's tenure, the United States has withdrawn from UNESCO on grounds that it has become overpoliticized, has unilaterally opposed the World Health Organization's efforts to improve the use of instant milk formula and has reneged on its pledge to increase funding for the International Development Association.

The administration has threatened to withdraw from the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development. It also ended its adherence to the general compulsory jurisdiction of the United Nations International Court of Justice when the World Court decided to hear Nicaragua's case against the CIA mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

One U.N. official said, "The fundamental problem is that not many people in this administration accept the idea of a U.N. that reflects the diversity of the world. They tend to feel that the U.N. is successful not when it does that, but when it passes resolutions that are consistent with U.S. policy.

Despite claims that the United Nations is guilty of frivolous spending, it continues to provide an invaluable forum for discussion and negotiation among its members. To hamper its services for the sake of questionable short-term political aims would be tragic.

Chilean leader's actions under fire



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

It has been a bad year for U.S.-sponsored dictators. Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti and Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines fled their respective countries courtesy of the U.S. Air Force. It seems people are tired of American domination. But the real question is which one will fall next?

A likely candidate for the honor of being the next dictator to blow town on a cargo plane is Gen. Augusto Pinochet of Chile. He has been in the news lately, after his troops torched a U.S. citizen. Now the Reagan administration is scolding him for his mistake. Not the mistake of killing a 19-year-old man but the mistake of killing a 19-year-old American man, which drew the attention of the American public to the reality of Chile under Pinochet.

The United States turned a blind eye to the events in Chile until this incident. Pinochet has killed thousands of people in his 13 years in power. The reason for his obscurity is he is doing what our government put him in office to do. He is making the way clear for American business at the expense of the Chilean people. To make this more clear, we must look into the history of this South American nation.

Chile had a fine democratic tradition before 1973. Elections were conducted regularly and governments entered and left power smoothly. Its constitution prohibited consecutive presidential terms, unlike its counterparts in Haiti and the Philippines. Chile was a symbol of democracy and political stability in a region plagued by military coups and revolts. But this image was soon to change.

Salvador Allende, after consistently good showings in two previous elections, became president in 1970. This was a landmark event in Latin American politics. Allende's Popular Unity party was a coalition of Socialist and Communist groups. It was the first time a Communist government had been elected to power.

The 1970 election was not easy. Allende had to fight money and power of rich landowners and businessmen who would do anything to keep him out of government. While the people would gain from his election, the wealthy elite stood to lose power and influence they had enjoyed for a century.

Allende also had to contend with the CIA in his fight for power. The CIA had already cost him one election, when they paid for half of his opponent's campaign in 1964. The CIA intensified its efforts against Allende to no avail. Even after the election, a U.S.-supported military plot failed to block him taking office. Out of the dust, Allende ascended to the presidency.

Allende started making radical changes in the government. He set out to help peasants by giving them land. These land reform measures were so popular peasants started taking over land faster than the government could keep up with them. He also started nationalizing businesses and again, the demand was so great workers would strike until the government officially took over. He also froze prices and raised workers' wages. The reform took off like a rocket.

Although Allende's policies pleased the poor majority, a few were not so happy. Rich elites were losing power and money they had exploited for years. Workers now had a say in the economic system. The wealthy had to either raise wages or be taken over all together. Even though these people were a minority, they still managed to retain a lot of power.

The United States also was not happy with Chile's economic reform. The copper mines, Chile's largest industry, were owned by the United States. Foreign-owned companies were first on the list to be nationalized. These mines meant big profits for this poor nation and reduced the influence American business had on the economy, so the United States started its secret war against Chile.

The Nixon administration imposed an "invisible blockade" on Chile. They cut off access to loans from the World Bank and other international lending institutions. They also imposed other sanctions to foil the Socialist economic reforms. These sanctions, which had a disastrous effect on the Chilean economy, are much the same policy President Reagan refuses to put on South Africa.

The CIA also stepped up efforts to depose Allende. They gave money and support to many opposition groups, including pro-Nazi factions. They also worked with the military to force Allende out of office. With the promise of money and power, the military turned against Allende.

On Sept. 11, 1973, with the economy in shambles, fighter planes and ground troops attacked the presidential palace and Allende was killed. Pinochet took charge. He rounded up supporters of Allende and executed them or threw them into concentration camps. Many people were expelled from the country, including the mother of the 19-year-old man who was burned to death. Democracy yields to dictatorship, courtesy of the American government.

The questions for us to ask are, why does our government attack free democracies in the name of freedom and democracy? Why do we put dictatorships in their place? Why do we continue to support dictators like Pinochet of Chile and Gen. Zia of Pakistan? Do countries like Chile have the right to pick any government they choose or do we control them like colonial possessions? When you find the answers to these questions, you will see the hypocrisy of our foreign policy. We don't care about democracy, only money.

Sanctions may cause dire outcome



PHIL NORDHUS
Collegian Columnist

Before this country jumps on the bandwagon of full sanctions against South Africa, it better take the age-old advice of "look before you leap."

There's no question about South Africa's racial policy being repulsive. However, countries supporting sanctions must realize there is more than blacks, whites and apartheid to that nation. Its strategic importance and influence on the world balance of power must also be taken into consideration.

South Africa probably has the richest supply of strategic minerals in the world. Five of these minerals crucial for military and industrial purposes are mostly imported to the United States from South Africa. The minerals — chromium, cobalt, manganese, platinum and vanadium — are only abundant in one other nation — the Soviet Union. Full sanctions ending all trade between the United States and South Africa would mean an end to the United States' supply of these strategic resources.

Other strategic minerals such as titanium, necessary for the production of high performance military aircraft, are abundant in the United States and other Western allies, but not in the Soviet Union. Because South Africa has a large supply of this and other strategic natural resources, it becomes the pivotal point for the world balance of power.

Proponents of U.S. sanctions claim their method of action would force South African President P.W. Botha to either change his ways or collapse to a black-controlled government friendly to the United States, thus protecting our strategic supplies.

My question is: Who is going to be this new black-controlled government? Some say Archbishop Desmond Tutu. But it is highly unlikely he could keep the black tribes from fighting each other. In addition, he presents the possibility of adding religious problems to a troubled nation.

Others say the African National Congress will be the next government. However, after the ANC sent a delegation to the the Soviet Party Congress in March, it became painfully obvious their concerns are not those of their fellow countrymen, but instead the interests of the Soviet Union.

This fact becomes more apparent when the ANC conducts "necklacings" of non-revolutionary blacks. When a person is necklaced, his or her hands are chopped off and a gasoline-filled tire is put around his or her neck and ignited. After about 20 minutes of intense pain, the victim finally dies. Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, endorsed this terrorist action by proclaiming, "Together, hand in hand, with our boxes of matches and necklaces, we shall liberate this country." Approximately 200 blacks have died at the hands of the ANC and its necklaces this year.

The fact is there is no good choice for leadership of South Africa at this time. Therefore, we must choose the route of stability.

Supporters of sanctions claim that working with the current government in South Africa is putting U.S. economic and strategic interests before the human rights abuses taking place there. What they fail to see is if sanctions let the ANC or other Soviet-backed groups take control of that nation, the last thing on their minds would be human rights. Chances are good that human rights abuses would actually increase, while U.S. economic and strategic interests would be destroyed, and the Soviet Union would have access to valuable natural resources giving it a decisive military advantage over the United States.

Maintaining stability with the Botha government does not mean we have to accept apartheid. Through "constructive engagement," President Reagan's strategy, we can promote progress and opposition toward South Africa's racial discrimination without the disruptions of full sanctions. The method most capable of producing a solution includes the adoption of the Sullivan Principles — a code of conduct for doing business in South Africa.

Developed by Philadelphia minister Leon Sullivan, the principles would require American businesses in South Africa to exercise racial equality on the job, to engage in "corporate civil disobedience" by refusing to fill out South African government documents that control the movement of blacks and to provide legal support to employees who challenge laws on racial segregation at beaches, theaters, schools and other public facilities. Any company failing to adopt these principles would be forced to divest from South Africa.

The Rev. Sullivan's plan, if adopted, would call for an economic boycott if apartheid is not outlawed within a year.

Recent concern about South Africa is unfair to oppressed people in other parts of the world. Liberal Democrats in Congress, such as Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, make such an issue out of apartheid, while ignoring the current oppressions in Afghanistan, Poland and most everywhere else, that it makes one wonder what their motives really are. The logical conclusion is that their concern is getting media attention so they can move into the White House in 1988, and they couldn't care less about the situation in South Africa and the consequences sanctions would bring.

It's time for Congress to quit politicking about South Africa and start doing something constructive about apartheid.

Guest columns may be submitted to the editorial page editor between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Guest columnists must show picture identification when turning in the column. Material must include the columnist's name, telephone number or address, and his or her year and major. Arrangements must be made for the individual to be photographed.

Columns may address any issue of interest to the campus community. The Collegian reserves the right to edit the columns for style and size.

Letters

Rehnquist poor choice

Editor,

Re: Joshura Davis' letter "Cartoon in bad taste" and Mike Riley's column "Rehnquist's integrity stands strong" in Friday's Collegian.

I'd like to respond to the editorials written by Joshura Davis and Mike Riley on the subject of Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist and the cartoon presented Wednesday's Collegian.

First of all I'm black, I saw the cartoon, and I really don't see what all the fuss is about. Joshura, have you ever seen Larson's strip "The Far Side?" That has the funniest looking white people I've ever seen!

If you were really offended by the cartoon, then I think you're "seeing the tree and missing the forest." The issue of "comic image" is nowhere as important in light of what the cartoon's main point is. The nomination of Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist for chief justice is a greater threat to minorities and civil rights than any cartoon!

Mike Riley's column praised this man and his position but like Rehnquist's supporters, you neglected to mention the negative aspects of his record, publicly known facts such as these:

— As a lawyer in Arizona, Rehnquist opposed desegrating public housing and schools.

— While serving on the Supreme Court for the past 15 years, he has consistently voted against federal civil rights statutes in 82 out of 83 cases involving minorities, women, the elderly and the disabled.

— In a 1985 interview with the New York Times, he clearly still supports the "separate but equal" doctrine.

— He is also the only justice to support the Reagan administration's view that private schools with segregationist policies should receive tax-exempt status.

To these and other facts brought up by his opponents including the fact that he has an anti-Semitic clause in the deed of sale for one of his homes, Rehnquist replied, "I have no recollections..."

While I do agree with Riley when he says an "elephant's memory" is not a qualification for the job, I do seriously worry about a judiciary who doesn't read his own legal documents!

The Rehnquist nomination was also formally opposed by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (an organization made up of more than 185 groups) and yet you praise this man's "integrity?"

What makes me angry is conservatives like yourself love to switch tactics with only certain people. With Vanessa Williams, it was her pictorial acrobatics; with Geraldine Ferraro, it was her husband's taxes; but with Rehnquist, you want to try the "he's-such-a-nice-guy" spiel. Give me a break!

If you take a harder look at the man and his record you'll find that Rehnquist is to civil rights what James Watt was to Yellowstone National Park. As a black man and opposer of the nomination, I urge Riley and others like him to wake up and smell the toast.

It's not comic strips and negative images that are putting this country's civil rights in the toilet; it's the legislative racism and prejudice of men like Rehnquist.

Andre Kelley
junior in theater

Cooperative needs aid

Editor,

Re: Glynda W. Lucas' letter "Co-op uncooperative" in Thursday's Collegian.

As a member of the board of the KSU Child Care Cooperative responsible for the painful decisions of Aug. 15, I feel compelled to respond to Lucas' letter.

What I wish to address is this: The decisions to "tighten" our flexicare policies and revise our sliding fee schedule affected everyone in the cooperative. What is important to understand is that the cooperative is still a fledgling. We have been in existence only one year and in that one year we have tried to provide everyone with everything. We are not a service provided by the University; we exist and are aided by the University, but receive no funds directly. We are a cooperative.

I should mention that the Program Development Committee recommended a toddler flexicare program. We were trying this type of program on a space available basis and discovered it did not work, either cost-effectively, or for the quality of care for the children. However, recognizing this type of care as a need, we have still kept 10 percent of the toddler program open for this care. At an emergency meeting of the parents Aug. 20, we again addressed this need. A committee was formed that night to work with the staff. Unfortunately, only two parents constituted that committee. They spent the next day at the cooperative making phone calls and struggling with budget figures and were unable to have anything for this fall. There is still hope for a January program, but the committee needs parents.

Any parent (or anyone) wishing to help the cooperative provide new and innovative programs, including the ones we had to discontinue, should come to the cooperative office at L-9 Jardine Terrace and leave your name and phone number and what you are interested in working on. We need parents willing to take on a leadership role. I especially encourage those of you who are angry with us. These programs can become a reality, but they have to be done by the people who want and need them — that's how the cooperative started, and the only way it can continue to function as a cooperative. We are still new, and changing. Please bear with us and help us.

Jennifer A. Kendall
graduate student in statistics

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103.

Architecture college gains new programs

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article is the second in a series on new administration.

The College of Architecture and Design is looking toward a full and exciting year including new faculty and new programs, Dean Mark Lapping said.



Change of 'State'

Two full-time assistant professors joined the staff in the college this year. Karen Weitze, from the University of California-Davis, is new to the Department of Environmental Design. Alan Tautges, from Colorado State University, joined the Department of Landscape Architecture.

"Weitze specializes in architectural history and historic preservation, so she will play a major part in renewing our historic program," Lapping said. "Tautges' specialty lies in site planning and design. We're delighted to have both people."

Several architecture faculty have been promoted this year. William Miller, Edward Devilbiss and Dennis Law were promoted to full professor. Lynn Ewanow, Lynn Norris-Baker and Fayez Husseini were promoted to associate professor.

In addition to new faculty and promotions, Lapping said, several new programs and projects will be implemented this year.

"The college will be inaugurating the Lee Bryant Lecture Series, which was named for a deceased alumnus, on Sept. 30," Lapping said. "Our first speaker will be art critic Robert Hughes."

Exchange programs with Denmark and West Germany for architecture students and faculty will be inaugurated this year also, Lapping said. Previously, the college has had an exchange program with the University of Copenhagen which will continue this year, he said.

The expansion of the Paul Weigel Library of Architecture and Design by 40 percent adds another new dimension to the college, Lapping said.

"This past year, the library was awarded the University's Center of Excellence, which allowed us to expand it and add more to its collections," he said. "We're really proud of our library."

Lapping stressed that opportunities for students in the college continue to grow, and part of that is because of the strong lines of communication between architecture faculty and employers of architecture graduates.

Increased rain hurts hay fever victims

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Although hay fever sufferers look forward to rain to relieve their symptoms, Dr. Dan Martin, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center, said the increased rainfall this year has actually compounded their misery.

"The rain washes pollen out of the air, but that's temporary," Martin said. "The more rainfall you get, the more the weeds grow; thus more ragweed pollen is produced."

When pollen is inhaled by a person who doesn't have hay fever, phagocyte, a white blood cell that rids the body of pollutants, engulfs and destroys it.

The reason pollen affects hay fever sufferers is because they produce an antibody called immune globulin E, he said.

When pollen enters the body of a hay fever sufferer, antibody IGE attaches itself and forms a bond with the pollen.

When the bond is pulled into the phagocyte, the white blood cell releases a hormone called histamine. Histamine is released into the body and causes the common hay fever symptoms, he said.

"Histamine causes swelling of cells in the nose and the release of large quantities of mucus," he said. That is why hay fever sufferers have symptoms, including a runny or stuffy nose, sneezing and a sore throat.

Martin said he does not know why some people develop the antibody and others don't, but everyone has the potential to produce it.

Antihistamines can be taken to relieve hay fever symptoms.

"The reason antihistamines work is that they are chemically similar to histamine," he said.

When antihistamines are released into the body, they attach to pollen and block histamine from attaching itself.

Different kinds of antihistamines work depending on how similar they are to that person's histamine, he said. There are many brands of hay fever pills available but a lot of them have the same ingredients.

If a person has recently developed hay fever or is not responding well to his current medication, he should visit a doctor at Lafene, rather than experimenting with drugstore brands, Martin said.

"For the student population, it's actually cheaper to see a doctor and get a prescription."

He said hay fever sufferers should start taking medication at the beginning of the season to lessen the allergies' effects and to become immune to the drowsiness most antihistamines cause.

If pills are taken only when symptoms occur, the body will not have a chance to combat the tired feeling they produce.

"If you start taking pills early in the season, you don't get a pollen build-up, and when you stay on the medication on a regular basis, drowsiness will eventually fade away," he said.

The hay fever season begins late in August and ends after the first frost of the year. Until that time, in addition to taking antihistamines regularly, hay fever sufferers should keep their windows shut and the air conditioner on, he said.

Seldane, a prescription drug that has been available for about two years, is unique because it does not cause drowsiness in most patients. It also has been successful in inhibiting the release of histamine as well as blocking it, while regular antihistamines only block histamine, Martin said.

A nose spray, used to relieve asthma for more than 20 years, has the same effect and is now being prescribed for hay fever patients.

Soviet media accuse reporter of spying

By The Associated Press

Claim Daniloff contacted local agent

MOSCOW — The newspaper Izvestia on Monday accused Nicholas Daniloff of using a journalist's cover to ferret out military secrets about Afghanistan and claimed the American reporter worked with an alleged CIA agent in Moscow.

The government newspaper said the imprisoned correspondent for U.S. News & World Report was charged by a military prosecutor with espionage under a law that imposes penalties ranging from seven years in prison to death.

The article elaborated on accusations already made against Daniloff and expanded the charges against the reporter beyond the scope of the original claim that he received secret documents during what was described as a secret meeting with a Soviet in a Moscow park.

The arrest of Daniloff and the espionage charges filed Sunday by Soviet authorities have provoked a sharp reaction in Washington. Reagan administration officials have said the United States views the case as "a matter of utmost seriousness" that could affect Soviet-American relations.

Ruth Daniloff, who was scheduled to to see her husband today for the third time since his arrest on Aug. 30, called the Izvestia article "preposterous."

"It's absolutely crazy," she said. "It's just for domestic consumption while this case is being decided on a much higher level."

Izvestia tried to link Daniloff to Paul Stombaugh, a U.S. diplomat accused of being a CIA agent and expelled from the Soviet Union in June 1985.

It cited as evidence a note, allegedly given to a Soviet by Stombaugh, that said: "We would like to assure you that the letter delivered by you to the journalist on Jan. 24 got to the designated address."

Izvestia claimed Daniloff was the journalist mentioned in the letter.

Daniloff has been held in Moscow's Lefortovo prison since he was grabbed by eight KGB agents in a Moscow park. He told his wife he was picked up after a Soviet acquaintance named "Misha" gave him a packet purportedly containing press clippings but actually filled with maps marked secret and military photographs.

Izvestia said Daniloff was handed the indictment on Sunday at Lefortovo and required to sign it, which the paper said he did reluctantly.

In a telephone call to his office from prison on Sunday, Daniloff said he could be held six to nine months without a trial. He said he was told he is not yet entitled to a lawyer.

The charges appear to be based on the package handed to Daniloff and on accusations attributed to Misha that Daniloff tried to gather intelligence on the Soviet military in Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union intervened in Afghanistan in 1979 and there are more than 100,000 Red Army troops in the country.

Izvestia said Misha was detained at the same time as Daniloff, but it did not say whether he also was being charged or identify him further.

HUNAM EXPRESS
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1116 Moro 537-0886 (eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% off with KSU ID)

U-LearN has reflected on our current situation. We could use MORE volunteers! Got a free hour between classes? Want to learn more about KSU in a fun and interesting way? See us at U-LearN. Holton Hall 02 or call 532-6442!

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION MEETING
TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. at
Call Hall room 204
Non-members welcome. So come and get involved in the growing KSU horse program.
Any questions, call 539-4693

IT'S
TACO TUESDAY
at
The Station
TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
5-9 p.m.
11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. in bar
PLUS
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
$1.25 all day and night
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 Moro • 776-0030

FEATURING IN PERSON
Doc Watson
Mike Cross
Berline, Crary & Hickman
Hot Rize
Bryan Bowers
Tony Trischka & Skyline
Dab Hand
Special Consensus
Mark O'Connor
Peter Rowan
John McCutcheon
Moloney, Keane & O'Connell
Eileen Ivers
The Shady Grove Band
Madeline MacNeil
Hoofin' High Country Cloggers
Cathy Barton & Dave Para
Chameleon Puppet Theatre
Ed Trickett
Art Thieme
Aileen & Elkin Thomas
Lindsay Haisley
Chris Proctor
Stevie Beck
Roz Brown
Walnut Valley Festival
15th National Flat-Picking Championships
September 18-19-20-21, 1986
Folk Arts & Craft Festival
Winfield Fairgrounds
WINFIELD, KANSAS
8 CONTESTS
$23,000 Cash Prizes, Trophies and Instruments
WORKSHOPS
4 stages in operation
Well policed grounds
No animals, beer or alcohol. No drugs and no motorcycles (due to noise)
Professional Sound by T. & S. SOUND
Haviland, Kansas
For more information and advance tickets write:
Please write for contest rules. Contests are limited to 50 contestants per contest.
TICKET INFORMATION:
Special Advance 4-day Weekend $27 (Fri. $13; Sat. $13; Sun. $10)
2 days $21 — Specify Fri.-Sat. or Sat.-Sun.
Children under 12 admitted free with parent.
(Admission to Thursday show is for weekend ticketholders only)
Deadline for advance tickets is Sept. 12th. Mail orders postmarked Sept. 12th will receive the advance price. All orders received Sept. 5th or after will be held at the gate.
NO REFUNDS
Ticket gate open 24 hours
walnut valley association, inc.
918 Main P. O. Box 245N
Winfield, Kansas 67156
Phone (316) 221-3250

Drs. Price, Young and Odle, P.A.
Optometrists
All Types of Contact Lenses
• SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
• SOFT BIFOCAL
• FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
• PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
• SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
• SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
• FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
• FREE CONSULTATION
537-1118
1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA

EXPOSE YOURSELF
TODAY: Off Campus, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega
Sept. 10: Off Campus, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.



PILOT Brougham™ ROLLING BALL PEN
A feeling... beyond smoothness.™

Pilot's new Brougham is smoother and more comfortable than any rolling ball pen you've ever used.
A gutsy claim but true. Buy a new Pilot Brougham and prove it to yourself. Send us the coupon, proof-of-purchase (a receipt will do) and $4.95. Check or money order only. You'll get a "What's Smoother" tee shirt (an $11.00 value) and a FREE Pilot Spotliter highlighting marker. A total value of $11.79 for only $4.95. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.


Pilot Tee Shirt Offer, P.O. Box 4760, Waterbury, CT 06704
Yes, I want to prove it. I've enclosed a check for $_____ for _____(no.) tee shirt(s) and free Spotliter(s).
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
College _____
☐ MEDIUM ☐ LARGE ☐ EXTRA-LARGE
One proof-of-purchase is required for each tee shirt order. Void where prohibited.

HOLIDAY STYLE

Love is still a feeling that fits in the palm of your hand.
Danenberg's Engagement Rings
DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS
425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

Capriotti oversees K-State track programs

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of stories featuring K-State athletic coaches. The series will appear Tuesdays on the sports page.

To say that John Capriotti was Steve Miller's understudy might be an understatement.

Capriotti, 30, took over as K-State's track and cross country coach after Miller resigned the position to concentrate full-time on his efforts as associate athletic director.

"Basically, everything I have learned is from Coach Miller," Capriotti said. "Ninety-nine percent of that in fact."

The Coaches of K-State

Capriotti first met Miller when he ran track for him at Bloom Township High School in Chicago. After competing his four-year prep campaign for Miller, Capriotti joined up with him again at Cal-Poly State in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he ran three years under Miller's guidance and garnered All-America honors.

The relationship didn't end there, however. Capriotti joined Miller's staff as an assistant coach one season after Miller took over the Wildcat runners in 1981. After three years of grooming the distance runners, many to national prominence, Capriotti left to take over the women's track and cross country program at Northwestern.

"He taught me the profession as a coach and a person," Capriotti said of his 11-year stint under Miller. "The things I do and say have far-reaching ramifications. Also, the love-caring relation between a coach and athlete. He has taught me everything.

"If you are going to do something do it all out or not at all," Capriotti said. "Coach Miller is now the associate athletic director at K-State. He wants to be the best associate athletic director in the country. And, I want to be the best track coach in the country."

Being the best track coach in the country takes a lot of time to accomplish. Capriotti jokes that had he been married upon accepting the K-State job, he probably wouldn't be anymore.

Capriotti follows a daily regimen of running every morning at 7 a.m., working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and then going out for dinner. He spends the majority of his evening hours either at home or his office working on recruiting, he said.

"I have the best job in Manhattan," he said. "I know no one who has a better job than me. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

The first-year track boss has long been noted for his recruiting prowess. In fact, his first women's recruiting class at K-State as an assistant under Miller gathered a top-10 national finish in cross country.

"If I didn't get the best athletes to K-State," Capriotti said, "I wouldn't be doing my job. I will always get the best athletes out of Kansas every year — that is a promise. I love to recruit against KU head to head."

However close the two might be, Capriotti said he and Miller do have their differences. A stubbornness of sorts separates the two on occasion.

"He believes the things he knows are the only way and I think the things I know are the only way — but that is good. I believe the things I know are enough to get the job done here."

Part of getting that job done is getting the most he can from his athletes. It is a commitment Capriotti said he made to himself when he got into coaching.

"A lot of coaches have big egos, especially the established coaches. Their egos get in the way," Capriotti said. "I made a promise to myself that I would spend all my time coaching my athletes and not my ego."



Staff/Brad Fanshier

New K-State track and cross country coach John Capriotti, who replaced Steve Miller as head coach, is once again working for Miller. Capriotti, who ran for Miller in high school and college, said 99 percent of what he has learned came from Miller.

Wildcat coaches cross international borders for athletic recruitment

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

Getting the best athletes on a collegiate team sometimes involves more than spanning the country from East to West in search of talent.

Many coaches, including some at K-State, are now searching the globe in an attempt to go one-up on the competition.

"I have never recruited foreign athletes in the past," said track coach John Capriotti, who signed two Swedish runners to national letters of intent this past recruiting season. "The two kids from Sweden (Anneli Edling and Jan Jonsson) were kind of a fluke. I knew someone who put me in contact with them, and they were wanting to come here (United States) and go to school."

"They are great kids. They are here for a purpose and they are good people to be around," he said.

Placed in a little different circumstances, tennis coach Steve Bietau was put into a situation of elevating a Big Eight Conference cellar-dwellar. Finishing at the bottom of the conference pack every year didn't help Bietau's recruiting efforts when he came to K-State two years ago.

"When I came here we didn't have that great a reputation to recruit for," Bietau said. "With a foreign athlete they don't necessarily know the difference between Oklahoma State (a traditional conference champion) and K-State."

Bietau, who has attracted some quality Swedish players, said he first signed Sigrid Ivarsson, who has since left to finish school back in Sweden, and then found out about other players wanting to play at the collegiate level in the United States.

See FOREIGN, Page 8

Adult magazine ranks 'Cats No. 2 in bottom-20 rankings

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Wildcat football players will undoubtedly find themselves in the spotlight for at least the next few days.

No, not because of their 1-1 start this season, but because they are in the latest issue of Penthouse.

And now for the rest of the story.

Yes, it's true. K-State's football team is featured in the October issue of the adult magazine which went on sale today.

But not to worry, the boys in purple aren't posing in the buff. Instead, the Wildcats are featured in an annual feature titled "20 Worst College Football Teams" authored by free-lance journalist Larry Linderman.

K-State is named in the "worst five" behind the "worst of the worst" Columbia, and ahead of the University of Texas-El Paso, Northwestern and Oregon State.

The Wildcats were the only Big Eight Conference team to make the "roster of the rotten," but another university from Kansas, Wichita State, was listed as the seventh-worst team in the nation.

Being named to a "list of losers" doesn't seem to bother head coach Stan Parrish, who, because of his reputation for rebuilding losing programs, said he has seen his share of similar polls before.

"Everybody has to make a living, and some people do that by (focusing) on the negatives. All we can do is continue to work hard and work in the right direction," Parrish said.

Linderman, in a telephone interview from his home in Sonoma, Calif., said his predictions are both serious and satire.

"It's kind of kidding, but it's also sort of serious," Linderman, a 1961 graduate of Temple University, said.

"I started on this satirical feature because I didn't want to do the same old thing where you name the top 10, 15 or 20 teams each year. In most cases, unless a traditional football power like Notre Dame hires a coach out of high school, the teams are basically the same."

Penthouse has printed the "20 Worst" feature for nine straight years, and a spokesperson in the public relations department said the magazine receives responses from college teams and their fans that make the not-so-elite list.

Linderman said he too receives reactions to his predictions.

"Oh, sure. I get news stories from fans when these teams win and letters and stuff," he said.

"One year, I had Wake Forest on the list and John Mackovic (now head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs) hung the article up and invited the players to do things to it. I don't even want to start on what they did to it."

Different factors, Linderman said, are responsible for a team being named one of the 20 worst college football teams.

"Some schools have difficult entrance requirements, and some schools play in a big-time football conference. It's no contest at all when a school like Rice squares off against a Texas," he said.

Linderman also relies on spring practice reports and tips from various sources — "not necessarily sportswriters" — from around the country.

And there have been times when the predictions turned out to be total-

See HOUSE, Page 8

Your Key To Victory In OKC

SPECIAL WEEKEND FOOTBALL PACKAGE!* $49.95 PER PERSON (Based on Double Occupancy)

Your football weekend at the Sheraton-Century Hotel and Towers includes two days and a night in a big, comfortable room, fine restaurants, a great club for victory celebrations, and breakfast before your trip home. All great reasons to add the Oklahoma City Sheraton-Century Center Hotel and Towers to this year's football schedule.

For Reservations: 1-800-325-3535

*Subject to Availability. Prior Reservations Required. Taxes not included.

Sheraton Century Center Hotel & Towers
BROADWAY at NINTH, OKLAHOMA CITY
(405) 235-2780

Earn more and pay less at your campus Credit Union

6.5% APR
Share and Certificate Savings

8.5% APR
Share/Certificate Loans

9.5% APR
New Car Loans

12% APR
Regular Secured Loans

14% APR
Unsecured Loans

The figures say it all. You earn more on your savings and pay less to borrow at the KSU Federal Credit Union. Borrow up to $15,000 on secured loans or up to 10 percent of your K-State annual gross pay (not to exceed $2,000) on unsecured loans. You get loan protection insurance at no extra cost.

And if you qualify, take advantage of the share life insurance at no cost to savers. Your savings now earn interest paid quarterly on a day-in to day-out basis computed on the quarterly daily average balance.

Drop by our Anderson Hall office to visit about how we can help you.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants

Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

Carlin says Hayden issuing false remarks

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin Monday accused Republican governor nominee Mike Hayden of misrepresenting Carlin's record on grain embargoes.

A spokesman for Hayden said the House speaker, who is opposing Democratic Lt. Gov. Tom Docking for the governorship in the November general election, stands by his statement.

At a joint appearance of the two candidates Saturday at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Hayden said Carlin originally supported an embargo former President Jimmy Carter imposed on grain shipments to the Soviet Union in 1979.

"Mike Hayden says I supported President Carter's grain embargo in 1979. That is false," Carlin said in a statement issued through his press office.

"The record will clearly show that I spoke out against a grain embargo, saying it would hurt no one but the American farmer. I sent that message directly to the president. Obviously, Mike Hayden has not checked the record."

The governor called Hayden's comment a "blatant misrepresentation" of his record on embargoes, and asked the GOP contender to retract his statement.

However, Kelley Hayden, the candidate's brother who serves as press secretary of his campaign, said Mike Hayden would retract nothing.

"We have heard from lots of people who say he (Carlin) supported it (the Carter grain embargo), then did a turnaround when he caught a lot of heat on it," said Kelley Hayden.

"He supported the embargo initially. He may have changed his mind, but initially he supported it."

Carlin said he refused to sign a resolution opposing Carter's grain embargo at a national governors' conference in 1979 because it was "a Republican-sponsored resolution designed to embarrass President Carter, not just to express opposition to the grain embargo."

The governor said he "refused to sign the resolution based on politics, not substance."

The issue of grain embargoes became a major one in the Hayden-Docking race after Hayden declared in a recent joint appearance in Manhattan that he supports strong economic sanctions against South Africa — including a grain embargo — to bring pressure on that nation to end its policy of racial separation called apartheid.

Kansas wheat farmers strongly oppose grain embargoes, contending they only hurt them economically and accomplish little as a foreign policy tool. Members of the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers have issued statements critical of Hayden's position on a South Africa embargo.

Carlin accused Hayden of "misrepresenting my record on grain embargoes while trying to downplay his own documented support for grain embargoes."

Meanwhile, Hayden also caught criticism from two Democratic members of the Kansas House of Representatives, who accused him of fighting the farm debt interest buydown bill passed by the 1986 Legislature until the final vote, when he did vote for it.

Plane crew's escape sparks controversy

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The escape of Pan Am's cockpit crew at the start of the 17-hour hijacking in Pakistan has stirred debate over whether the ancient rule that a captain never abandons ship should apply to jetliner hijackings.

An informal Associated Press survey Monday found disagreement on the issue among pilots, airline officials and the hijack victims themselves. Opinions ranged from one survivor who called the cockpit crew's action "absolutely superb" to a spokesman for a competing airline who said it was "unthinkable."

By escaping through a hatch in the roof of the Boeing 747 soon after terrorists boarded the plane Friday, the three-man flight crew effectively grounded the jetliner at Karachi Airport.

But it left the nearly 400 passengers and remaining crew without an authority figure and confronting four terrorists, who in the end blasted them with grenades and machine-gun fire, killing 18 people.

"I feel that the decision that we made as the cockpit crew, and we made it together, was the best decision we ever made and I'm sure that you can tell by the results of how many people were saved," he said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we made the correct decision.

Le Figaro, a leading French newspaper, said in an editorial Monday, "If one refers to the maritime world, where the tradition would have the captain of a sinking ship be the last to leave the deck, one could find quite cowardly the conduct of this crew."

"One will never know whether they fled to protect themselves or to help bring about a rapid conclusion," the newspaper said, although it said the crew should not be condemned for following airline security policies.

Terry Middleton, executive administrator of the London-based International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations, which represents 60,000 pilots in 66 nations, said the advantage of keeping a commandeered airliner grounded could outweigh all other considerations.

"It's not a question of bravery or cowardice," he said in an interview. "It is a question of doing the most sensible thing to get the hijacking over with as quickly and safely as possible."

A British Airways pilot, Chris Orlebar, said he had no doubt what he would do in the same circumstances. "I would stay on board and somehow disable the aircraft," he told London's Daily Mail newspaper.

But Shuli Naor, a captain for the Israeli airline El Al, quoted in the Tel Aviv newspaper Hadashot, disagreed.

"Look, if you drop the heroic business of the crew being the last to abandon ship — here it's the plane — when the crew abandons the plane, the plane becomes an unattractive object for hijacking," he was quoted as saying.

Jackson to visit Wichita, address rally

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas State Rainbow Coalition announced Monday the Rev. Jesse Jackson will visit Wichita Friday to address a voter education and registration rally at Wichita State University.

Darryl Gray, state coordinator of the Rainbow Coalition, said Jackson will speak at Henry Levitt Arena on the WSU campus at the 1 p.m. rally.

He said he hopes Jackson addresses such issues as low minority political participation, the political isolation of Kansas Indians and the grievances of black football players at Washburn University.

At a Statehouse news conference, Gray introduced George Wahquahboshkuk, chairman of the Prairie Band of the Potawatomi Indian Tribe of northeast Kansas.

The Prairie Band, which includes about 3,000 Indians, most of whom live on a reservation in Jackson County north of Topeka, has adopted a resolution endorsing the concept of the Rainbow Coalition, Wahquahboshkuk said. He also said he plans to go to Wichita to meet with Jackson Friday.

Also attending the news conference were the Rev. James Saiz of Wichita, a co-founder of the Rainbow Coalition in Kansas, and Curtis Pitts, president of the Black Student Union at Washburn, which is supporting five football players who quit playing in a protest over their situation on the Ichabod football team.

Gray called their separation from the football team the result of "blatant discrimination" and said he has requested a meeting with Washburn President John Green to discuss the episode. He also said the steering committee of the Kansas State Rainbow Coalition will investigate the situation.

"I have come to the opinion wrongs were committed and these students were discriminated against on the basis of race," said Gray.

Pitts said a meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Washburn Student Union to discuss the football players' dismissal from the Washburn team.

Twenty eight players boycotted practice last week because of what they alleged were "broken promises" on scholarship agreements, lack of a tutorial program and the coaching staff's player evaluation system. After discussions, 23 of the players returned to the team.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Juan's house
5 Philippine peasant
8 Alter copy
12 Novelist Leon
13 "A Room of One's —"
14 Bail
15 Cassiterite
17 Ill-natured person: slang
18 Moray
19 Prickly herb
21 Game
24 Buttons and Barber
25 Saucy
26 Cheap, flashy people
30 Constellation
31 Injections
32 Lubricant
33 Sheet metal worker
35 Penal or zip
36 Yours and mine
37 Like old blue jeans
38 Summer footwear
41 Card game
42 Merit
43 Old photos
48 English composer
49 NOW's concern
50 Heraldic bearing
51 Encounter
52 Crow's cousin
53 Black, in France

DOWN
1 Sever
2 Onassis
3 Offense
4 Declare
5 Implement
6 Beard on grain
7 Tithe
8 Texas city
9 Speaker's platform
10 Vain
11 Spill the beans
16 Asian festival
20 Anglo Saxon letters
21 Petty row
22 Prefix for scope or carp
23 Algerian city
24 Public outbreaks
26 Craved
27 Cross
28 Nest of pheasants
29 Coaster
31 Self-satisfied
34 Poem
35 Deep valley
37 Suitable
38 Ball club
39 Fabled loser
40 French river
41 Chew on
44 Gershwin
45 Golf instructor
46 Samuel's mentor
47 It's before pent or vice

Solution time: 25 mins.

H	A	M		S	P	A	T	E		B	A	D
O	D	A		O	R	G	A	N		E	T	E
P	O	R	K	R	O	A	S	T		E	T	A
			O	R	D		S	I	N	F	U	L
T	A	R	R	E	D		E	R	I	E		
E	D	O		L	E	A		E	N	A	T	E
A	D	A	M		D	I	S		E	T	O	N
L	A	S	E	R		S	H	E		E	G	O
	T	R	E	S		A	R	A	R	A	S	
P	U	L	L	E	T		L	E	S			
E	V	A		V	E	A	L	C	H	O	P	S
L	E	M		E	R	G	O	T		W	O	E
T	A	B		S	N	O	W	S		L	A	C

Yesterday's answer 9-9



CRYPTOQUIP

9-9

M E X ' X R M U Y L Y Z D E L Z Q X R S - U D J : " M L ' X J M T Z E L S U M B Z L Y D J L S Q Z T Z M B Z ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SEER'S LAVISH FIRST NOVEL IS SEANCE FICTION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals T

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (7-16)

WEIGHT WATCHERS Class begins Wednesday over the lunch hour at Waters 106. Special student and life-time rate. Call 537-7516. (10-11)

ATTENTION WOMEN of K-State: The men of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Cresent Little Sisters cordially invite you to a casual Little Sister Veranda Party on Thursday, September 11 between 4-6 p.m. (10-11)

CRESCENTS: SHORT meeting at Lambda Chi house Tuesday, September 9 at 6:30 p.m. Be there! (10-11)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

PRE-VET STUDENTS—Get ready to meet Thursday, September 11th at 7 p.m. in Trotter Hall (Vet School), Room 201. (11-14)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

NEED SOME additional storage space? Why not share a small Amherst self-storage unit with a friend? Close to campus. Units from $15 monthly. Call 776-3804. (10-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom rentals. Good location, reasonable rent, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (9tf)

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED—Three bedrooms, refrigerator, gas range; drapes, living room rug, washer and dryer available. Gas, water, refuse paid. Garden plot, off street lawn. Elementary school near, University walking distance. Prefer family with young children. No pets. 539-4077. (9-13)

OWN ROOM. Nice roomy apartment, one block from campus, 1118 Vattier, $140 plus utilities. Call 539-9345. (10-12)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus, fireplace. Call 1-235-3550 or 539-8435. (10-14)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, $295 per month plus utilities, lease, and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (11tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL: 1978 Buick Regal Limited. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate, 776-3835. (7-11)

1977 IMPALA four-door—AM-FM stereo, air conditioning. Very reliable car. 539-7603. (8-12)

1972 OLDS Cutlass—Factory hurst, automatic, runs and looks fair, needs work, $350 or offer. Evenings 537-4137. (8-11)

VW DIESEL Rabbit 1978, needs work, sell cheap. 539-6796 after 5 p.m. (9-13)

1972 VW convertible—New brakes, shocks, seat covers, much more, $3,000/make offer. 461-5498/776-2071. (10-12)

MUST SELL, 1976 MG Midget good condition, motor is excellent. First reasonable offer takes it. 776-3883. (10-14)

1977 TOYOTA pick-up, 5-speed, long bed with topper, runs good. Call 532-4802. (10-14)

1980 FORD Fiesta—41,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM, great condition. Call 537-4018 after 6 p.m. (10-14)

1982 DATSUN 210—5-speed, two-door, excellent condition. Call 537-9439. (11-15)

1969 IMPALA, 350 engine. Mechanically excellent, good tires. Looks its age, $600 firm. 537-0578. (11-13)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

MICROCOMPUTER—OSBORNE, dual drive, modem, 12" monitor, lots of software. Eric, evenings, 539-4638. (8-12)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 Hamburger
Exp. Date 9-14 (with coupon)
537-3335

MOVING SALE—16' aluminum canoe, no dents, $150; aquariums 20 gallon, full load and accesories with 8" Jack Dempsey, $40; 30 gallon fluorescent bar and accessories with 6" piranha, $55; full size chest freezer, $75. Call 539-0468. (9-11)

ULTIMATE PARTY chairs: TWA airplane seats. Great for dorm couch, van, etc. $75. Call 539-6480. (10-11)

TI-58C PROGRAMMABLE calculator, with master library module. Asking $30, negotiable. Call Paul, 532-5224. (10-12)

SIGMA ACOUSTIC guitar (DM-3m). One year old, hardly used, with case, $180. Call 776-4100. (10-12)

TEDDY WITH SHOULDER PADS
available now at
UNDERCOVER
Open Mon.-Fri.: 10-5:30
Thurs. 10-8 Sat. 10-5
1224 Moro A+ Aggieville
Undercover Understands Underwear

MOPED—PIAGGIO Vespa Grande Deluxe, 140 MPG. Excellent condition, can carry two people. Luggage rack, windshield. Must see before making decision! Asking $325. Call 537-4977. (10-12)

AQUARIUM'S FOR sale, various sizes. Ask for Chris, 537-9786. (11-14)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1974 CHAMPION 14 x 60 mobile home—Two bedrooms, washer/dryer, good carpeting. 776-0363 after 5 p.m. (7-11)

BY OWNER: Three-bedroom mobile home, 1974 Atlantic 12 x 65, on lot, Northview area. Beamed ceiling, central air, shade tree in front, $6,500. Call 539-2868. (8-12)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 YAMAHA 400 Special, runs good, must sell, $550 or best offer. Call 539-7491 (Robert). (7-11)

MUST SELL: 1980 Honda XL500—Low mileage, good condition, make offer, 776-3835. (7-11)

1981 HONDA CB750-custom, new tires, with windshield, 532-4802. (10-14)

FOUND 10

FOUND—TI-55 III in Denison. Name on back, F. Ramos; social security number on back, 582-15-0320. Call 537-3216. (10-12)

FREE 11

FREE TO someone special: Rescued kitten, part Siamese, buff color with brown trim and blue eyes. She (?) has had it rough. Call and find out why I named her (?) "General Motors" 532-6839 or 776-0833. (9-11)

HELP WANTED 13

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A step by step guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send $1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX, 75251. (5-16)

AVON—PART or full time in Manhattan. Start as low as $5. Call 1-494-8424. (8-11)

WANTED: WORK-Study eligible student to work in an Entomology laboratory. Starting wage $3.50/hour. Contact Peter Neumann or Dr. Randall A. Higgins at 532-6154. (9-12)

SUNCHASE TOURS Inc., is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski and Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and free trips. Call toll free today for an application packet, 1-800-321-5911. (11-15)

LOST 14

LOST—BROWN framed eyeglasses in black case. Call Randy, 537-8189. (11-14)

PERSONAL 16

PENNY—THOUGH distance may keep us apart, my love for you grows day by day. (Pretty smooth, huh?) Happy 2nd Anniversary. Clark. (11)

CHI-O Cindy Kalmar: Can you come over and play tonight? Love you, Randy. (11)

MIKE AND JIMMY Jo—We cleared it! . . . and we're still alive! Thanks, Two of the Grape Apes. (11)

"VELCRO SISTERS 86"; Description—backstabbing, tease, dumb as you act (no way). Disciples of Frank. (11)

LINDA—HEY Sweetie! Happy 19th! I hope you have a wonderful day. Looking forward to the next few months. Loves and Kisses—Scottie. (11)

FIJI MICHAEL A.—Through the good times and the bad, my faith in you and in our love has never ceased. I hope your birthday is the happiest one yet! Love always, Angela. P.S. This Personal is worth one night out, your way . . . (11)

FOUND: OUTSTANDING, enthusiastic—basically happening Alpha Chi Omega Greek Playboys. Watch Collegian for details concerning identities. (11)

BRUCE TRECEK—Want to come over and eat some goulash, served saggy-style? Love, Cheryl. P.S. Bring your camera. (11)

SUANN—YOUR gift got us psyched for our jam Friday night. You're wonderful, you're great, we think you're first rate. Love, Patty and Cyd. (11)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING MALE to share basement apartment. Own room, $125 per month plus utilities. 776-1784. (7-11)

INDIVIDUAL WANTED—One-half of four bedroom house with all amenities. Near campus, reasonable 539-7926, 776-3335. (9-13)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in Candlewood home for non-smoking female. $175 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0433 after 3 p.m. (10-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room and pool. $200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181. (10-14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE roommate. Senior or grad student, 776-8079. Keep trying! (10-14)

THE MANHATTAN project! is now seeking applications for one male roommate to share house with three other Christian, great guys. Call now! 539-9219. (10-12)

NON-SMOKING female to share great apartment with two. Only $135 plus one-third utilities. For either or both semesters. 537-9511. (10-12)

OWN ROOM in Anderson Apartments, furnished. Non-smoker, male or female Call Norm, 776-5840. (10-12)

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (11-20)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spacious farmhouse. Horse and dog/cat facilities provided, fireplace, beef included. $150 per month. 776-1205. (11-14)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

CHRISTIAN DAYCARE has immediate openings for preschoolers. Large fenced-in yard, hot meals, Bible stories, crafts. Lower rates for college students. 537-1261. (9-11)

IS YOUR yard a mess? For yards mowed and cleaning of alley ways, call 537-7096. Free estimates. (10-14)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Service can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letter. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11-13)

SUBLEASE 20

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Own room, trash/water paid, close to campus/Aggieville, $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4493 or 776-2220, ask for Angie. (9-18)

Book

Continued from Page 1

Homer Socolofsky, University historian and professor of history; Russell Thackery, former journalism and mass communications department head; Robert A. Walker, professor of political science at Kansas State Agricultural College from 1945 to 1948; Ralph R. Lashbrook, professor emeritus of journalism; and Harry Marsh, former journalism and mass communications department head.

Quiring said she enjoyed working with the project a great deal. She said she found Eisenhower's ideas to be interesting as well as compatible with her own.

"Milton Eisenhower was the first president to make drastic changes at the University," Quiring said. Under his leadership K-State grew from an agricultural college to a university with a broadening curriculum including liberal arts, she said.

One unique characteristic of the book is that its pages are made from acid-free paper which has an effective life of at least 300 years, Quiring said.

The book is being offered as a gift to those who join K-State's Friends of the Libraries during the fall semester.

This organization was begun in 1984 to enrich the resources and facilities available at Farrell and promote a greater awareness of the role of the library, Quiring said.

Joining Friends of the Libraries is the only way to obtain this particular edition of the book, but the group is also selling 100 limited editions which are numbered and come in a slip case, she said.

Program

Continued from Page 1

to pledge $1,000 each. Those Original 100, in turn, would try to sign up 10 other businesses, resulting in a total of 1,000.

Mills said the signing of the Original 100 is nearly accomplished, and he hopes to have the total 1,000 businesses signed by Thanksgiving.

The businesses can pay the $1,000 each year in one of three ways: one lump sum; $500 per semester; or $100 a month for 10 months, he said.

The money will be paid to the KSU Foundation, and "every penny" will go toward scholarships, Mills said.

Each scholarship will be named after the person or business giving it, and each recipient will receive a personal letter from Wefald.

"This money will only be used for new students not presently attending K-State," Mills said. "Hopefully, this will change the minds of those who are sitting on the fence and not able to decide which way to go."

Mills said the response to the project has been "tremendous."

"We've had a lot of cooperation from the KSU Foundation, the president's office and from Pat Bosco (assistant vice president for institutional advancement)," he said. "If the K-State recruiters do their job, I think we'll almost immediately turn around the enrollment problems."

Mills has nicknamed the project "Operation Survival."

"We just can't let it fail," he said. "We need all the help we can get."

Nuclear

Continued from Page 1

temperature changes could occur on a much larger scale, he said.

"The exact amount of temperature change is a matter of real debate," Legg said. "The world's weather is terribly difficult to model. Nobody claims to do it well."

"Overall temperature drops have been estimated at, I think, as much as 20 degrees. Some are as low as 3 degrees. That doesn't sound like much, but as a worldwide average, that's a big difference. Glaciers are starting. You've got another ice age," Legg said.

Despite some points of uncertainty, scientists are in general agreement that dust and debris from a nuclear exchange could be enough to block out at least some sunlight from the Earth for weeks or months on end, causing considerable damage to both plant and animal life.

"The most serious problem would be if the sunlight were blocked out long enough, all the green plants would shrivel up and die," Legg said. "If it is a shorter term, but still real, problem, then you've got the problem of whether to use your supplies for food now or as seed for when the sun comes back."

The same is true with livestock. If the damage to green plants is severe, and since all animals depend ultimately on plants for food, a decision would have to be made at some point on whether to save breeding stock or to kill it for food, he said.

"This is one thing about nuclear winter. People are saying,'this is beyond all normal worries about radioactivity.' You'll still have all the cancers. But at a level beyond that, you are worried about killing off all the plants and animals.

"If ever somebody uses a nuclear bomb, there will be worldwide fallout. That's a given. That is a fear we have lived with since 1945; but nuclear winter is a new fear — a fear that even if somehow you could survive the fallout, there might not be any chance to come back, because of the sky darkening and the plants freezing," Legg said.

Mafia

Continued from Page 1

Jury selection is expected to take at least several days.

The defendants also include Gennaro "Jerry Lang" Langella, who was previously convicted of being Persico's second-in-command; Salvatore "Tom Mix" Santoro, the alleged Lucchese family underboss; Anthony Indelicato, an alleged low-level Bonanno family member accused of being a triggerman in the 1979 rubout of Bonanno boss Carmine Galante; and Ralph Scopo, a former construction labor leader who allegedly delivered payoffs from contractors who were victims of a commission shakedown scheme.

The case no longer includes any members of the city's largest and most powerful Mafia clan, the Gambino organization. Anniello Dellacroce, the Gambino underboss, died early last December, and two weeks later family boss Paul Castellano was murdered. The two had been indicted in the case.

Foreign

Continued from Page 6

Capriotti said although he signed his first overseas athletes last year, he is not currently recruiting any foreign athletes.

"I want to recruit the kids from Kansas and I am going to," Capriotti said.

In addition, first-year basketball coach Lon Kruger has brought Brazilian talent Fabio de Almeida, a 6-foot-6 swingman with him from his past stint at Pan American University.

"I want the best players to come to K-State, and as it worked out it turns out some foreigners have been among these players," Bietau said. "They are really taking a gamble coming over here (because of all the unknowns). But I have thoroughly enjoyed coaching all of them — they are great kids to be around."

House

Continued from Page 6

ly wrong such as the year Pennsylvania finished with a winning record and tied for the Ivy League title after Linderman tabbed them to be America's worst.

Linderman was a member of Temple University's basketball team his freshman year.

Linderman stressed the fact that nothing personal was meant against K-State, the football team or its coaching staff by naming the Wildcats to the list.

"Hey, I don't like to get egg on my face, but if KSU does well this season I'm going to print it."

And as for Coach Parrish's chances of having a successful season?

"If the guy is supposed to be the coaching genius he's supposed to be, this is his real shot."



Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
12th & Laramie
MEDIUM LENGTH
RED ROSES
Boxed
$13.50 a dozen
Cash & Carry only
537-9549
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
$2
Pitchers
NO COVER
KSU Cheerleaders Guest Bartenders
Thurs., Sept. 11th
PLAIN JANE
This Weekend

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1963
$2
Pitchers
Mon. & Tues.
WEDNESDAY
White Mountain Cooler Night
Games & Prizes
FirstBank Center above Pizzeria
(Watch Collegian for Details)

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT℠ AMERICA"?

a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just $10.15 a month.

b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."

c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.

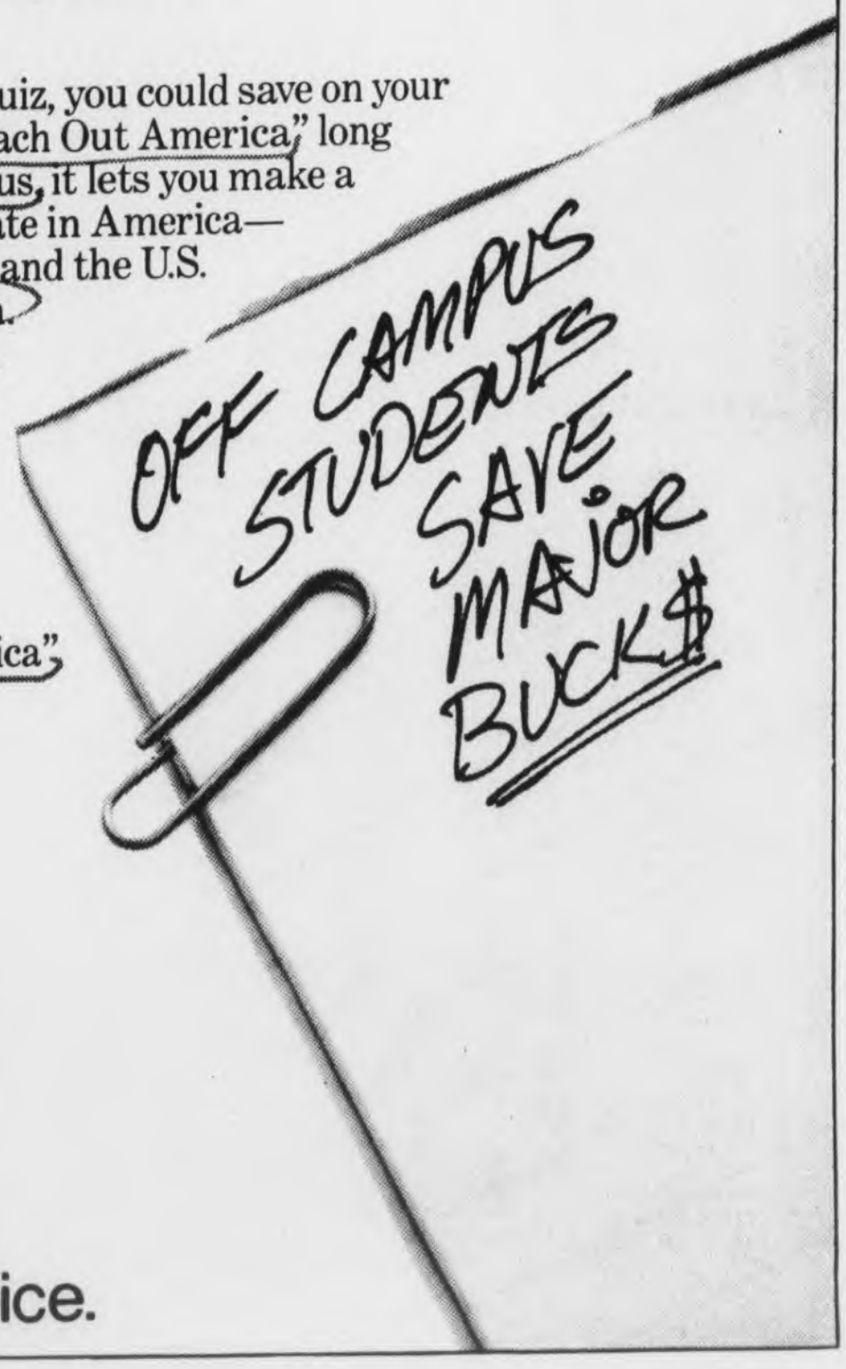
d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.

e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just $10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find more about "Reach Out America" or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL ATT, that is 1 800 225-5288.



© 1986 AT&T

AT&T
The right choice.

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Nuclear Winter

A forum of University faculty discuss the implications of nuclear winter Tuesday evening at the pre-convocation forum. See Page 6.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of late-afternoon showers. High in the mid-80s.

Sports



Card Collector

Dick Martin offers a haven for the baseball card collector and trader at the Baseball Card Shop in Juction City. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
September 10, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 12*

Bennett says students lack history training

History helps acquire life's values, ideals

By JONIE TRUED
Managing Editor

America and especially its young people are "missing a great deal" due to their lack of training in American history, said Secretary of Education William Bennett at the 73rd Landon Lecture Wednesday.

"Too many of our young people are ill-educated about the history, values and basic principles of our nation and civilization," Bennett said.

Bennett said the decline of formal history courses in grade schools and high schools has left its mark on the understanding Americans have regarding their own identity and origins.

Citing professor and author Paul Gagnon of the University of Massachusetts, Bennett said students arrive at colleges, after 12 years of school, knowing little about Athens and Rome, Czarist Russia, the history of science, technology, capitalism, socialism, or how America became involved in two world wars.

A recent study has evidenced these fears, Bennett said. A 1985 survey by the National Assessment of Education Progress showed how little juniors in high school know about American history.

As part of the cause for the lack of historical knowledge, Bennett cited a report issued by the National Education Association in about 1917. In the "The Cardinal Principles of Secondary Education" experts claimed that rather than formal study, the purpose of public education was to promote "social efficiency," Bennett said.

Social efficiency meant, he said, that studies not directly contributing to the social development of youth do not apply to the majority of students.

Studies not directly affecting human behavior, it was determined, included history. Ancient history disappeared from schools and four-year history sequences were cut to three, then two and, in some places, one, Bennett said.

Bennett said also social studies, consumer affairs, ecology and multicultural courses are not history courses, although they are often presumed to be by students' parents, and do not teach what formal history courses do.

With reference to the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854 which sparked violence between the abolitionists and pro-slavers, Bennett said the only way students can

See BENNETT, Page 11



Staff/Andy Nelson

Secretary of Education William Bennett signs a poster Tuesday backstage at McCain Auditorium prior to delivering the 73rd Landon Lecture. Bennett emphasized the role of history in education during his speech.

Secretary criticizes certification

By RHONDA CORLE
Collegian Reporter

Education systems in the United States rely too much on paper credentials, said Secretary of Education William J. Bennett at a meeting with educators Tuesday.

"In some places it's simply a matter of credentials (to get hired)," Bennett said. "I think rather than paper credentials, we should look at individual credentials and individual qualifications, for which the paper may or may not be sufficient evidence."

Before presenting the 73rd Landon Lecture on Public Issues, Bennett spoke in the Union Little Theatre to a crowd comprised mostly of faculty in the College of Education and Kansas superintendents. He emphasized the need to take a closer look at teacher certification and discussed a possible alternative.

In New Jersey, school boards are experimenting with three criteria for hiring new teachers. Bennett spoke about these qualifications as a general guide for teacher selection.

"I think the individual can come before the school committee, school board and principals and say I know my teaching material. I'm confident in the areas in which I wish to teach," he said. "Second, there are those who will vouch for my character. I will not be corrupting the young. Third, I believe I can show some ability to communicate to the young, that is to teach."

Bennett said New Jersey continues to hire most of its teachers from colleges of education. But in the past year or two, many other people from different backgrounds have applied. This has resulted in a larger pool of potential teachers to hire.

As a former teacher himself, Bennett is convinced that the ability to teach is an individual gift. Being able to teach effectively doesn't come with the territory or by taking certain classes, he said.

"People should major in geography in a liberal arts college if they want, major in elementary education in the college of education if they want, and then present themselves to the appropriate party if they want to teach," Bennett said. "We need to send a signal to all those people, whatever their background, that they are at least eligible to apply, and then (they should) be given an opportunity to demonstrate their ability."

Another concern of the federal government, Bennett said, is how much information the public has about education. Last year, "What Works," a book addressing the education topic, was published for the first time by the government. He said the book was a

See EDUCATE, Page 11



Staff/Andy Nelson

William Bennett and Dean of Education David Byrne sit alone in conversation on the Union Little Theatre stage before the secretary's address to students and faculty from the College of Education.

Reagan seeks funds to build new shuttle

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan formally asked Congress Tuesday for money to restore the space shuttle fleet to four ships, even as the man he picked to rehabilitate NASA declared "a fifth orbiter is absolutely imperative."

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher said a start on the fifth ship "will have to be made in the next year or two."

Reagan's approval of a replacement for the space shuttle Challenger was announced in August, and the request for $272 million to begin the first phase of construction had been expected.

The new ship, expected to be ready to fly in 1991, will cost about $2 billion. Other replacement costs, such as spare parts and space suits, will bring the total to $2.8 billion.

Fletcher told reporters last week that the country is going to be short of launch capacity by 1992 and "we really ought to have more than four" shuttles.

Responding Tuesday to a question from The Associated Press, Fletcher explained that, "Given the extraordinary demand for shuttle space to launch scientific, military and commercial cargo, as well as the demands of the space station launch timetable, we believe a fifth orbiter is absolutely imperative."

Fletcher reiterated that five shuttles will be essential for putting together the space station, which will serve as a permanent manned facility in space for conducting scientific, technological and commercial activities. President Reagan has designated the station as the next major space project.

Task force examines athletic fee plan

By The Collegian Staff

A nine-member Student Senate task force is researching a fee issue that would be paid for by all students at enrollment to help maintain the University's athletic programs.

The task force is also delving into last season's and current budgets released by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Five senators and four at-large members have met with Michael Jones, the athletic department's business manager, at the Student Governing Services Office in the Union the past two Tuesdays to discuss the athletic department's budget.

Jones explained individual line items on the 1985-86 unaudited budget and answered the committee's questions on athletic department procedures.

According to unaudited figures given to the task force Tuesday, the athletic department budgeted $4,687,100 for expenses for July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986, and expended $4,972,052.18. The excess amounts to $284,952.18.

On the revenue side, which was also unaudited, the department budgeted for $5,338,900 in total revenues in fiscal 1985-86, and received $4,732,981.66. The figure was $605,918.34 under the budgeted amount.

Jones, in his first year at K-State, told the task force he wasn't sure when the budget would be audited.

The task force plans to review the 1986-87 budget at next Tuesday's meeting and later will make a recommendation to the Student Senate on the fee proposal.

University officials expressed interest in the fee last spring in the hopes that enrollment would increase.

Season ticket sales in football and basketball were under budget last year, and Jones told the task force that current football season tickets sales also saw a slight decrease from last year.

Gunmen kidnap American in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An American who runs a private school in Beirut was kidnapped by two armed men while on his way to play golf Tuesday, and a caller claimed responsibility in the name of the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad.

It was the first kidnapping of an American in Lebanon in 15 months.

The U.S. Embassy identified the victim as Frank Herbert Reed, 53, of Malden, Mass., director of the Lebanese International School in Moslem west Beirut.

A rash of politically motivated kidnappings in west Beirut in 1985 prompted most Americans and other Westerners to leave the city.

A school associate said Reed has lived in Lebanon about eight years and had converted to Islam before marrying Sahmiya Dalati, a Syrian. The associate, who insisted on anonymity, said the couple have a five-year old son, Tareq.

Islamic Jihad, which espouses the fundamentalist teachings of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said it holds at least three other American hostages.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Christopher P. English said the embassy "does not have many details about it (the kidnap) now."

At the State Department in Washington, spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "We call on those who may be holding Mr. Reed as well as the other foreign hostages in Lebanon to release their captives immediately. We remind them further that we hold them responsible for the well-being of their captives."

Police quoted family friends as

See KIDNAP, Page 11

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Group claims terrorist bombings

PARIS — A previously unknown group called Partisans of Right and Freedom claimed responsibility Tuesday for the bombing of a post office in Paris city hall. The blast killed a postal worker and injured 19 people.

In a statement left in the mail box of a Western news agency in Beirut, Lebanon, the group also said it was responsible for all other terrorist attacks in France since December 1985.

The group criticized another organization, the Committee for Solidarity with Arab Political Prisoners and the Middle East, for claiming it carried out some of the bombings. The committee did not claim responsibility for the post office blast.

The Monday night explosion killed 51-year-old Marguerite Thuault, an employee at the post office, authorities said. It blew out windows and window frames on one side of the building and devastated the interior of the post office.

Police refused to confirm a broadcast report that a German tourist had taken pictures of men running from the post office and turned the film over to investigators.

NATIONAL

First lady's maid pleads innocent

RICHMOND, Va. — Nancy Reagan's personal maid and two other people pleaded innocent Tuesday to being part of a conspiracy to smuggle munitions out of the United States, but a fourth person failed to appear.

Anita Sanabria Castelo, 45, of Tacoma Park, Md., a member of the White House staff, and two of the three men charged in the alleged plot appeared before U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.

They face charges of conspiring to export ammunition without a license and exporting ammunition without a license.

Also entering pleas were Julio Cesar Baez Acosta, of Paraguay and Eugenio Silva of Richmond. All are free on bond.

None of the defendants made any comment beyond stating their pleas.

The fourth person charged, Hernan Pedermo Duarte, also of Paraguay, did not appear in court and Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory Welsh said he is a fugitive.

Castelo, a native of Paraguay, and the others allegedly conspired from November 1985 to Aug. 5 to buy .22-caliber ammunition in Richmond and ship it to Paraguay aboard a freighter captained by Acosta.

Duarte was the chief officer aboard the Marsical Jose Felix Estigarribia. Authorities seized 350,000 rounds of ammunition aboard the ship the night of Aug. 4.

REGIONAL

KU cyclist dies in truck collision

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A University of Kansas student who was injured when his bicycle collided with a truck during a triathalon died early Tuesday, hospital officials said.

Paul Childs, 20, of Fairway, Kan., died at 1:35 a.m., said Pat Jordan, a spokeswoman for Truman Medical Center.

Childs was hurt Sunday while riding in the Baptist Medical Center Triathalon. His bike collided with a truck at a Missouri 150 intersection in Lee's Summit.

Bill Bell, who won the race, said he and Childs were fighting for the lead with about three miles to go in the race when the accident happened. Bell said he saw a police officer wave the truck through the intersection, but that Childs had his head down and did not see the truck.

State fair crowds increase this year

HUTCHINSON — Attendance at the Kansas State Fair is running about 10 percent ahead of last year, according to spokesman Bill Leslie.

Leslie said Tuesday that paid attendance from Saturday through Monday was 109,592, compared to 99,012 for the same period last year. The fair drew 52,239 on Saturday, when gubernatorial candidates Tom Docking and Mike Hayden made a joint appearance and the Oak Ridge Boys entertained.

Sunday's crowd was 40,148, and 17,205 went to the fair on Monday.

The 10-day fair — with nine days of paid attendance — runs through Sunday. Last year it drew just under 300,000, down from about 340,000 in 1984.

PEOPLE

Man collects beauties' autographs

BUCKLEY, Mich. — There she is, Miss Florida Swamp Cabbage. And there's a Miss Chain of Lakes, one Miss World, a Miss Sioux City Sue, a Sun Bowl Queen, an Orange Bowl Queen, a National Cherry Queen and a National Honey Queen.

But the cream Robert Neel's autograph collection is scores of signatures from the women who served as Miss America. From Bess Myerson to Mary Ann Mobley to Phyllis George to Vanessa Williams, Neel has secured the scrawls of 42 of the 57 women who captured the crown.

"They're the nicest people you'd ever want to meet," said Neel, 68, a retiree who winters in Fort Myers, Fla., and summers in this rural community.

"I'm proud of him, and it keeps him out of trouble," said his wife

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

TODAY

RODEO CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

SOPHOMORES IN ALL MAJORS: There will be a question-and-answer session concerning the Truman Scholarship at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: Career Planning and Placement will have an orientation at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 112.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 5 p.m. in Durland 32.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

GOJU-RYU KARATE-DO CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER will have free hearing tests for students from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Leisure 106.

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers. There will be training sessions at 10 a.m. For more information, stop by Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUBATA meets at 7 and 8 p.m. in Union 213.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

SOCCER LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

OMICRON NU will have a watermelon feed at 6:30 p.m. in the City Park Pavilion.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ORDER OF OMEGA will hold officer elections at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOPHOMORES IN ALL MAJORS: A question-and-answer session will discuss the Truman Scholarship at 3:30 in Union 205.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have an orientation at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for the following majors: biology, fisheries and wildlife biology, microbiology, interdisciplinary life science and biochemistry.

AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 32.

MRK'S
LADIES NIGHT

EVERY WED!
Ladies Get . . .
•25¢ Draws
•$1 Coolers
•Free Adm.
•$1 NABs
K's & KQLA's Chill-Out I Coming This TGIF!

THE Jean Station
GUESS

AGGIEVILLE — MANHATTAN

Whether you are trying to figure out which wall to hit first or trying to decide which tournament to go to
K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB

has something for you at the first meeting of the season:
Thurs. Sept. 11, 7 p.m. Union Rm. 206

Dairy Queen* brazier
TRY OUR DRIVE THRU WINDOW

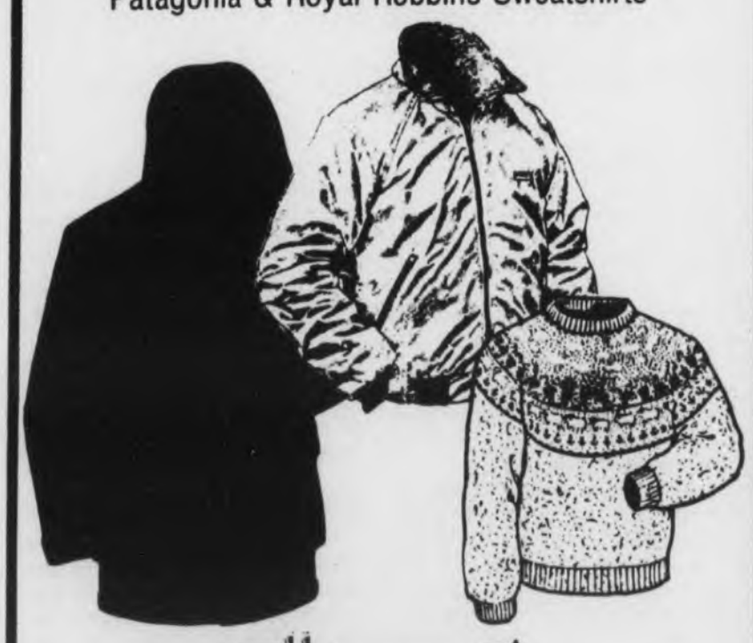
Open 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Til Midnight Fri. & Sat.
1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan, Kansas
For fast carryout, call:
776-4177
Try our new Aggieville Dairy Queen at 12th & Moro
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. corp. Copyright 1974

LOOKING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—
Students for Slattery
Organizational Meeting
We are a group of students interested in re-electing Congressman Jim Slattery.
Each member of our group will:
* Spend approximately 2 hours each week on campaign activities.
* Be a living group representative.
* Work on other campaign-related activities.
INTERESTED?
Come September 18, 7 p.m.
Union 208
Political advertisement paid for by Slattery for Congress Committee
Jeff Pearson, Chairperson.

COME TO THE MOVIES

Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
FILMS
WE'LL WATCH A MOVIE ON VCR,
HAVE POPCORN AND DISCUSS THE MOVIE
STARTS SEPTEMBER 12
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!
Another program of Ecumenical Christian Ministries.
The Campus Ministry of: The Church of the Brethren, The United Church of Christ, The Presbyterian Church (USA), The United Methodist Church
Sponsored by ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.
Comprehensive Health can help with free, confidential pregnancy testing and safe, affordable abortion services by qualified physicians. We offer birth control, gyn exams and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. No age requirement. We accept insurance, as well as VISA and MasterCard. A Kansas licensed facility, Comprehensive Health has been providing quality health care to women since 1974.
Comprehensive Health Associates
4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas
For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

WARM UP FOR SATURDAY'S GAME!
Sweaters
Shirts
Rugbys
Jackets
Wool-lined Mt. Parkas
Synchilla
Patagonia & Royal Robbins Sweatshirts

the PATHFINDER
1111 Moro
Aggieville
539-5639

EXPOSE YOURSELF
TODAY: Off Campus, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta
Sept. 11: Off Campus, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Phi
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

Best-Ever Prices!

Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.
So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.
The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, has the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.
See the calculators that have no equal. Today.
HEWLETT PACKARD
Varney's BOOK STORE
All calculators at discount prices

Historians find views on education narrow

By SUE DAWSON
News Editor

Members of the Department of History said parts of the 73rd Landon Lecture on Public Issues, delivered Tuesday by Secretary of Education William Bennett, were positive but disagreed with Bennett's narrow view on education and history.

Marion Gray, associate professor of history, teaches Senior Seminar for Secondary Teachers, a class that prepares seniors for student teaching.

Gray said he was pleased with Bennett's emphasis on the value of history in education and how a student can gain better self-knowlege. But he said he did not agree with the "narrowness of his (Bennett's) view."

"I think he's representing an almost polemical kind of history that doesn't encourage (students) to open and stretch their minds," Gray said.

Gray said Bennett stressed the importance of tradition over social studies themselves.

"I think that expresses his limited view on what this discipline should do and can do.

"I fear that his audience believes that if one values history, one also values the other things he talked about," Gray said, referring to his belief that Bennett stressed American history as the most important.

Gray said social studies are good if they assess and process the ways and beliefs of other cultures.

"History should help people understand how others do things," he said, "and that one way has no correctness to it."

John McCullough, head of the history department, agreed with Bennett and Gray that history puts the student in contact with the past as well as with himself. But he said he believes social studies have their own place in history.

"There are parallels between history and other social studies," he said, "but the problem with the social studies is that it can become such an oleo of certain things that it ends up having relatively little content that is definable in any circumstances."

McCullough said the question Bennett answered on the issue of agriculture classes for primary and secondary education students illustrated the pressures on educators to "do everything for everybody."

"At that point, it becomes impossible because there is no common core (of basic classes)," he said.

McCullough said the core classes should be math, English, history and science and should begin early in a student's education so he can expand into other fields of study.

Many students arrive at the University with limited knowlege of history, McCullough said.

"They come basically with one year of American history," he said. "They simply do not have anything in the way of depth of background."

McCullough said students often study the same topics repeatedly without making progress in that area, but it is only American history that they study systematically.

Gray also said the students come into the history program with limited history backgrounds.

"Certainly I couldn't say I'm pleased with the history backgrounds they (students) have," Gray said. "But it is not as bad as he (Bennett) said."

Tom Kirker, graduate in history and president of the history honorary Phi Alpha Theta, said he agreed with Bennett that history must be taught in grade and secondary schools. But he said Bennett left out important modern trends including women's education, illiteracy and financing higher education.

"He left out the meat of the topic," Kirker said. "My gripe is the point that grad school is expensive, yet the Reagan administration is cutting aid."

Kirker said, however, that learning history should be more than learning the names of the presidents and important dates.

Bill to help educationally deprived

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

A new bill for an education voucher program to help parents of children served by Chapter 1 will be introduced in Congress during the next session.

Chapter 1 provides money for educationally deprived children and can be used in both public and private schools.

The bill "includes fresh proposals" and will satisfy requirements set down by the Reagan Administration, said Wendell Willkie, general counsel for the Department of Education. Willkie responded to questions at a press conference following Secretary of Education William Bennett's address at the 73rd Landon Lecture on Public Issues.

A proposal for the program was introduced in February and was defeated, he said.

"We don't anticipate anymore action this session," Willkie said.

There would be no attempt made to re-evaluate the February bill, but efforts would be put into presenting a new bill next session, he said.

"We haven't made any of the hard decisions yet considering this bill," Willkie said, referring to the fact that no specific decisions could be released concerning the new voucher effort.

The February bill, called the Equity and Choice Act, would have given parents vouchers they could use to pay tuition for their children at any school of their choice. The vouchers would have been based on the amount the local public school spends per child for Chapter 1 services.

According to Anne C. Lewis, writing in the "Phi Delta Kappan," the act, called TEACH, had three purposes: it would have given poor parents a choice in their children's education, it would have increased the involvement of parents in the education process and it would have introduced much-needed competition in education.

Lewis said reaction from public school groups was entirely negative. These groups argued that Chapter 1 is one of the most successful federal education programs in the government.

Also, they said the new plan would have had higher administrative costs than the current program and they felt the program would have made education more unequal under TEACH.

Proponents embrace the idea of putting more competition into education.

With vouchers, "poor families would have the education alternatives now open only to the middle class and the rich," Gary S. Becker, economics professor at the University of Chicago, said in Business Week magazine.

Becker went on to say the system "would require public schools to compete for students."

"Public schools," he said, "could compete effectively only if they suppressed violence, instilled discipline, involved parents, offered a challenging curriculum and controlled costs."

Another challenge mounted against TEACH is that it didn't require the vouchers to be used at schools meeting state requirements for compulsory attendance.

Schools where the vouchers could have been spent were required to provide a "full-time program" of elementary and secondary education and must have been considered tax-exempt under the Internal Revenue Code.

The tax-exemption status is granted to schools not practicing racial discrimination.

This is not the first time the Reagan Administration has tried to push an education voucher bill through Congress. In 1983, a similar voucher plan was introduced in the Senate and was defeated 50-38 on a roll call vote even though the Republicans had a six-vote margin.

Republican senators who voted against the bill said they did so because it didn't include any provision requiring the vouchers to be spent at schools meeting state quality standards.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE 776-6421
WEDNESDAY MEANS
$1.50 MARGARITAS & WELL DRINKS ALL DAY & NIGHT!
★ ★
RELAX ON OUR FAMOUS SANTA CLAUS PATIO!

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

Dark Horse Tavern
Coors Promotion Night
$2 Pitchers
Give-aways all night

The Station
WEDNESDAY:
$1.50 TROPICAL and WELL DRINKS
80¢ DRAFT BEERS
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO ■ 776-0030

Rocky Mountain BONKERS
Presents Our First
TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!
Friday, Sept. 12
50¢ Draws '50s & '60s Music
Prizes For Best Pair of Togas and Sexiest Togas
No Cover Charge for everyone in togas

Friendship Tutoring Program
TUTORS NEEDED
Call 776-6566
Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12. If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, then we would enjoy having you as a tutor. For information call Frank Pritz at 776-6566. The Friendship Tutoring Program is sponsored jointly by the city of Manhattan through the Human Relations Board and the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, College of Human Ecology.

Especially for You in September

Free Thank You's or Free Informal Cards with your order for Wedding Invitaitions*
Quantity to match your invitation order
MASTERPIECE STUDIOS
Campbell's
USE OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY
Poyntz Avenue at Fifth Ph. 776-9067
1227 Moro Street Ph. 539-1891

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
TONITE
White Mountain
Orange Cooler Night
$2 PITCHERS
"Fun getting to the bottom of one" contest:
Grab your honey & use her bottom to win fabulous prizes.
Most balloons broken wins!
This is "good-watching" too.
STARTS AT 9 P.M. THURSDAY $DAZE$
FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin



McCall's Shoes
Est. 1961
313 Poyntz
Downtown
Manhattan
OPEN SUNDAYS!
1-5 p.m.
Fashion, Selection and Sincere Service
We Want To Be Your Shoe Store!
Put Yourself in our Shoes

fanfares has it!
See Our Complete Collection of Fanfare shoes for Fall '86 Now on Display in our store!
McCall's Shoes

539-5303
One number brings out the best at KSU
Now, at KSU, there's just one number to remember for fast delivery of pizza that's every bit as good as one you'd go out for.
Godfather's Pizza™
Now you don't have to settle for anything less, any more.
$2 off any large or $1 off any medium pizza delivered
(Style and toppings of your choice) Offer also good on dine-in or carryout orders, but not valid with Sunday dine-in, free-drink offers. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area
Godfather's Pizza®
Expires 10/4/86 Cash value 1/20¢
What are you waiting for?
©Godfather's Pizza, Inc. 1986

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

State should regulate debris in ag products

It appears the Kansas farmer has gotten the bureaucratic shaft once again.

As if high interest rates, low grain prices and farm foreclosures aren't enough, Attorney General Robert Stephan said last week that a Kansas Bureau of Investigation report has revealed Kansas soybeans were intentionally soiled with 300 tons of dirt before they were shipped from a Kansas grain elevator to overseas customers in 1984.

What this means is, on top of everything else, the image of the Kansas farmer is now in doubt in the international market. This doubt, if not immediately reversed, will cripple the American farmer.

Because foreign customers are already able to purchase higher quality grain at lower prices from such countries as Australia and Argentina, the probability of them doing business with a country that intentionally adds dirt to its grain will grow less and less.

For the first time, American farmers are faced with the possibility that, due to reasons beyond their control, their grain will not be regarded as the finest in the world.

What makes this information so disturbing is that it didn't have to happen.

There are no laws stating that dirt can't be added; there are only laws dictating how much may be added. The rationale behind the existing law is sound because dirt and other debris make their way into grain naturally.

However, unless there is a law against intentionally adding dirt, some companies will abuse the law for the purpose of short-term financial gain. And that abuse will come ultimately at the expense of the farmer.

Furthermore, farmers themselves are penalized when they deliver below-par grain to the elevators. Farmers are not at fault.

Stephan, appropriately, has expressed anger over the KBI report and he has made an appeal to Kansas legislators to adopt a law making it illegal to intentionally add dirt or other foreign material to Kansas grain.

Only the legislators' expediency in adopting such a law will preserve any faith in the system the Kansas farmer has left.

Legislators to decide U.S. defense budget

One sizeable task ahead of legislators as they reconvene will be to reconcile differences in the Senate and House versions of next year's Pentagon budget.

Although there are literally hundreds of differences in the two versions, the main items in contention will be five arms control amendments in the House version. The amendments include the following:

— A freeze on Strategic Defense Initiative spending.

— A ban on the testing of anti-satellite weapons.

— A moratorium on nuclear testing.

— A requirement that the Reagan administration continue to comply with the SALT II arms control treaty.

President Reagan has promised to veto any final version if it contains the arms control provisions, viewing them as a major setback for his SDI program and citing a need for a stronger defense program.

The total dollar amount of the defense budget represents another split between what arms control-minded Democrats in the House want and what Reagan believes necessary for national security. The House has authorized $287 billion, while Reagan requested $320 billion. Even the Republican-controlled Senate voted $295 billion, also far below Reagan's request.

With more than 15 percent of Americans living below the poverty level, it is unfortunate Reagan is intent on spending so much money on weapons. Although the United States already possesses the capability to destroy the planet many times over, the Reagan administration seems intent on expanding the superfluous arsenal and with it the astronomical federal budget deficit. Hopefully, Reagan and the "hawks" in the defense department will realize that homeless people of this country can't live in missile silos.

Letter

Stop arms buildup

Editor,

Re: Richard R. Ortiz's letter "SDI balances power" in the Sept. 3 Collegian.

In Ortiz's opening sentence, he claims that Collegian columnist Scott Miller had "not done his full homework" when writing his Aug. 28 column, "'Star Wars' hurts chance for peace." Ortiz then writes, "At present the Soviet Union holds an estimated 10,000 more nuclear warheads than does the United States."

Ortiz, it appears, is the one who has not done his full homework.

According to the Christian Science Monitor, Aug. 29, 1986, a recent Congressional Research Service report states that "The U.S. now has a slight lead in warhead numbers, with 11,639 to 9,924 for the Soviets." The report goes on to state that if the superpowers continue to abide by the SALT limitations, the United States would lose its lead by 1990 with 12,528 nuclear charges to the U.S.S.R.'s 13,130.

Christian Science Monitor projections for the year 2000 are as follows: With SALT restrictions, U.S., 11,884; U.S.S.R., 15,724; moderate buildup, U.S., 13,060; U.S.S.R., 20,934: substantial buildup, U.S., 20,326; U.S.S.R., 25,794.

The only conclusion is that, no matter what, the Soviets will be ahead of us in the warhead numbers game. With this in mind, Miller's plea to President Reagan to "let Gorbachev put his missles where his mouth is" makes all the more sense. Only with limitations that go beyond SALT II can the United States hope to balance the numbers.

As for Strategic Defense Initiative, the Christian Science Monitor reports that the Soviets plan to add substantially to their forces of intercontinental bombers in the coming years. SDI is not designed to deal with intercontinental bombers.

Each superpower can destroy the other several times over. It's time to stop this wasteful buildup and start applying ourselves seriously to arms reductions.

Catherine Sayler
senior in veterinary medicine

Editorial

Pakistani people desire democracy



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

The shah of Iran, Anastasio Somoza, Ferdinand Marcos and Jean-Claude Duvalier may soon have a new member in the deposed dictator club — Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the president and chief general of Pakistan. Although not quite as ruthless as a Marcos or a Somoza, the Pakistanis, no doubt, will be glad to see Zia go.

After seizing power in a 1977 military coup, Zia promised free elections within 90 days, a promise that never materialized. Today, Zia remains in power as both president and the highest military official in the country — a situation that would be unconstitutional had Zia himself not changed the 1973 constitution to accommodate the situation.

In December 1984, Zia conducted a nationwide referendum that basically asked Pakistanis if they approved of Islamic principals. As one might expect in a population comprised of more than 90 percent Muslims, the referendum was overwhelmingly approved by 98 percent of the voters.

Zia, who at the time was incorporating his interpretations of Islamic scripture into governmental policies, took the referendum results as an indication that *he* was the people's choice. He declared himself president and set the next presidential "election" for 1990, before the people were aware they had even had an "election."

Although Zia did allow parliamentary elections in February 1985, local elections in 1979 and 1983 and ended martial law in December 1985, his human rights and civil liberties records certainly haven't won him any friends among the people. Part of Zia's "Islamization" process includes flogging suspected criminals.

Recently, I saw a taped segment of "60 Minutes" in which a man was flogged. After a few screams of pain the ritual ended with the victim collapsing to the ground. This gruesome scene was juxtaposed with an interview with Zia during which he said flogging was not meant to hurt a person but to benefit his soul. Quite a guy that Zia is.

One Pakistani scholar, Aijaz Ahmed, wrote in 1983, "(P)hysical torture has of course always been widespread in Pakistan, but no previous government has been brazen enough to institutionalize it or even confess it; now corporal punishments, such as amputation of limbs, have been made part of the penal code..."

As another aspect of his "Islamization" policies, Zia has placed the value of women at half that of men. If a woman were raped, for instance, she would need her testimony corroborated by that of another woman to equal the testimony of a male defendant who denied the charge.

A group of Pakistani women formed the Woman's Action Forum to protest Zia's policies. But in an article in the March 1986 issue of Current History, William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science at K-State, stated, "WAF members have taken to the streets to protest and have been assaulted and arrested by the police for their struggle against the laws that reinforce their legal inequality."

Not surprisingly, widespread opposition to Zia has flared this summer. The number of street riots, demonstrations and clashes with police have been increasing while political groups organized a coalition known as the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy.

One of the opposition groups in the coalition is the Pakistan Peoples Party, led by Benazir Bhutto, who was released from a Landhi jail after a crackdown on opposition earlier this summer. If her name sounds familiar, it should. Her father, the late Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was the prime minister whom Zia deposed in 1977 and had hanged in 1979.

Backed by throngs of followers, the younger Bhutto has called for the ouster of Zia and for free elections to be conducted immediately. She plans to run in 1990 if her requests go unanswered. But if Pakistanis agree that Zia's time to step down has come, they disagree on whether Bhutto is the choice for the next president.

In an economy drained over the years by wealthy elite and foreign corporations, Pakistanis are concerned that Bhutto, the daughter of a wealthy landowner, and her thus far ambiguous economic policies would not provide radical change. It is change they see as necessary to indigenous economic development rather than what Pakistani economists Hassan Gardezi and Jamil Rashid call, "the use of cheap and docile labour...in medium technology industries owned by transnational mega-corporations."

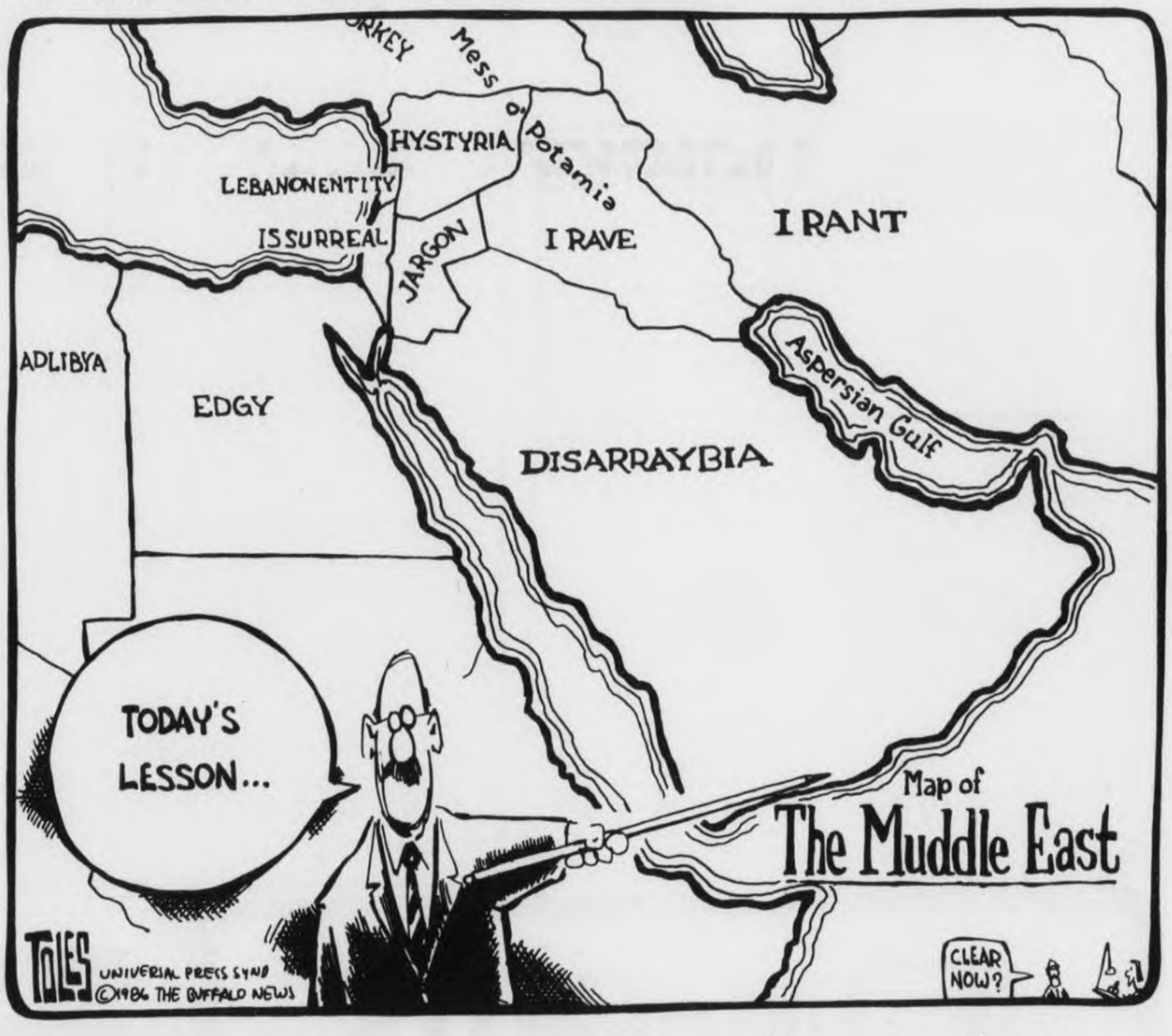
Another question, one of great importance to all Pakistanis, is what course Bhutto's foreign policy would take, especially with respect to the United States upon which Pakistan is now more economically dependent than ever. Bhutto claims to be committed to "genuine" non-alliance and calls for a "negotiated settlement" in neighboring Afghanistan, where "genuine" non-alliance could be the key to getting out of a superpower struggle.

Which reminds me, where does the United States stand in all this? The answer is, right where we've always been, standing firmly behind our propped-up dictator. Over the course of the next five years, the United States will give the Zia regime $4 billion. More than half of it will go to the military, a military that is probably more oppressive than protective.

Instead of pushing Zia for real economic, educational and political reforms, the United States has been content to donate a few billion dollars in return for the right to establish military bases. Unfortunately for American interests — whether they be political, military or economic — the Pakistanis almost certainly will discard them at the same time Zia's inevitable downfall occurs.

As syndicated columnist Richard Reeves put it, "Perhaps neither will be thrown out right now, but someday both will; Zia will go because he is a despot and the United States because it pretended otherwise."

But how can one be so sure that Zia will inevitably join the deposed dictator club? One really can't, but there is always hope. Without hope there wouldn't be a deposed dictator club.



Farrell changes to benefit students



SUSAN BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

This summer the University Library Committee approved two major changes in the operations of Farrell Library.

One improvement occurred in the periodicals reading room on the second floor. Originally, enclosed study booths were along the room's eastern and northern walls. Magazine racks filled the southern two-thirds of the room, while open tables and individual study booths occupied the northern third.

At either end of the long bar enclosing the reading area were passageways. Student employees sat at desks near these openings to search students' backpacks for magazines and newspapers.

Over the summer, the library staff removed the study booths. Racks containing periodicals stretch across the eastern side of the room, while large, open tables fill the western side of the reading area. A security gate similar to the one at the library's entrance will be installed in the center of the long bar. The northern exit will be closed permanently and the southern exit will become an emergency gate.

One problem with the room's earlier arrangement was the high rate of mutilation to periodicals. The individual study booths and study rooms gave students a semi-private reading area.

Many students took advantage of the privacy to cut articles, advertisements and pictures out of the periodicals or write graffiti on the walls. Others used the rooms as lunchrooms and lounging areas instead of study and research areas. Employees would search the rooms throughout the day to pick up trash and stacks of periodicals.

Not only were these students abusing the library's facilities, they inconvienced other students who could have used the areas to study. Moreover, they ruined periodicals the other students needed to use.

To prevent the abuse, the library staff decided to eliminate the enclosed areas and use open tables. In a centralized open area, few students would have the courage to tear out articles or pictures. In addition, moving the periodicals' racks along the wall will provide more room for expanding the quantity of periodicals.

Another problem was the security system. Few student workers enjoyed searching other students' backpacks as they left the area. Moreover, usage of the room didn't warrant hiring students to work both desks continually. When the library installs the central security gate, a student employee may make better use of the time by filing periodicals and helping people find the correct information.

The second change was the check-out period for bound periodicals. Originally, students could check out bound magazines from the stacks for a seven-day period. Having a book out of circulation for that length of time inconvienced other students.

Now the check-out period is three days. To further accommodate students, the library made the shelving of bound periodicals a priority. Students now have easier access to the information they need within the time they need it.

Both of these changes will improve the library's service to students and University personnel. Take advantage of these improvements and utilize the library's services.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Arts and Sciences contracts department heads, faculty

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article is the third in a series on new administration.

In addition to adding new faculty members to its staff, the College of Arts and Sciences has had several changes in administration, Dean William Stamey said.



Change of 'State'

In August, Larry Noble was named the new head of the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies. Since 1972, Noble has been on the K-State faculty, where he has served as associate professor, professor and coordinator of PEDLS graduate studies.

Carol Oukrop is the new head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Oukrop has taught the news-editorial and public relations sequences since 1969, except for a one-year leave of absence when she accepted a visiting professorship at the University of Hawaii from the fall of 1983 until June 1984.

Associate professor Robin Smith is serving as acting head of the Department of Philosophy. He is replacing Charles Reagan, who is serving as assistant to the president.

Stephen Riggs has been appointed as interim director of McCain Auditorium, replacing Rick Deihl, who resigned to take a position at Miami University in Ohio.

There also are many new faculty members. The Department of Aerospace Studies added John Taglieri, an assistant professor who was a communications officer with Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo.

David Hartnett and Steve Upton, assistant professors, join the Division of Biology. Hartnett was an assistant professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa, and Upton was doing research and teaching at the University of Texas-El Paso.

In the Department of Biochemistry, Ramaswamy Krishnamoorthi is a new assistant professor. Krishnamoorthi was recently doing post-doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin.

David Schmidt and Maria Zamfir-Bleyberg are new assistant professors in the Department of Computer Science. Schmidt recently completed a two-year fellowship at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Bleyberg was a professor at the University of California.

David Smit is a new assistant professor in the Department of English. Smit recently completed his doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Rene de la Pedraja Toman is a new assistant professor in the Department of History. Toman recently worked at the University of Bogota in Colombia.

Robert Pearce joins the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications as an associate professor. Pearce will be teaching advertising and is the Advertising Club adviser.

In the Department of Modern Languages, C. Lucia Garavito is a new assistant professor. Garavito received her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Kansas.

Brett DePaola and Robert Panoff are new assistant professors in the Department of Physics. DePaola recently worked at the Joint Laboratory for Astrophysics in Boulder, Colo. Panoff is formerly with Courant Institute for Mathematical Science at New York University.

Margery Ambrosius is a new assistant professor in the Department of Political Science. She recently completed her doctorate at the University of Nebraska.

Two new assistant professors join the Department of Statistics. James Neill is formerly with Upjohn Pharmaceuticals. Schwenke is formerly with Bristol Myers.

New instructors in the College of Arts and Sciences are Annette Funk in the Department of Music and Linda Hoag in the Department of Speech.

Stamey said a new mathematics office in the college will have an impact in all of the arts and sciences departments.

"This new office involves helping undergraduates in their placement in mathematics classes," Stamey said. "Since some form of mathematics is required for every major in this college, the office will make the placement process that much easier."

Stamey also said a new trend for the college is an increase in the enrollment of graduate students.

Card system aids students, faculty in gaining access to copy machines

By JENNY CHAULK
Collegian Reporter

Students getting photocopies at Farrell Library will no longer have to dig through dirty laundry for coins to operate the machines.

A copy card system has been installed at Farrell, said Charlene Grass, associate dean for technical services.

This system requires the use of a card, rather than coins, to make copies. Grass said Farrell recently acquired three new Xerox copiers that operate in this manner.

"We replaced three of our older copiers with these copiers," Grass said. "They (the new copiers) make much higher-quality copies, plus they can also make reductions."

People can purchase a copy card for $5 at the circulation desk. The card enables a user to make 88 copies.

Ann Scott, Farrell's assistant director for administrative services, said the copy card system is the coming thing in copiers.

"It is a trend in academic libraries to go with card systems," Scott said. "Other libraries have reported great satisfaction with them."

Grass said the copy card system has advantages for users of the new copiers.

"Users don't have to mess with change, they get better reproductions and they essentially get more for their money," Grass said.

To make 88 copies on Farrell's coin-operated copiers costs $4.40. The new copiers' reduction function makes it possible to make 176 copies for the $5 cost of the card. This could save a user $3.80.

Scott said the new system also benefits Farrell employees.

"The problem of collecting money every day from those machines is eliminated," Scott said. "Plus, we have to pay taxes on the money collected from the copiers. That cost is now covered in the cost of the copy card. We don't have to worry about paying one cent for every 15 cents collected in the coin-operated copiers."

Grass said two of the new copiers are located on the first floor of Farrell. The third copier is located in the Periodicals Reading Room on the second floor.

Scott said that as of Monday, approximately 75 copy cards had been sold. She said Farrell is going to try to acquire three copy card copiers each year until all eight of the coin-operated copiers are replaced.

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

CONFIDENTIAL & CONCERNED CARE
Out-patient pregnancy terminations
For appointment or information call (316) 265-4349
WICHITA WOMEN'S CENTER, INC.
700 N. Market, Wichita, KS

OPEN SATURDAYS
Take A Look At Us — NOW!
See our newly opened Eyeglass Department
Drs. Bullock and Horsch
Practice of Optometry
Prof. Bldg.
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.
•Latest style frames
•Eyeglasses warranted against breakage for one year.
•As always, we provide professional care and management of the contact lense patient.
•Large contact lens inventory
For Your Complete Eye Care Needs, Call Us
776-9461 local or 1-800-432-0036 out of town

STOP SEARCHING FOR $1 SCHNAPPS SHOTS
SCHNAPPS WED.
• $1 SCHNAPPS SHOTS
• $1.50 FUZZY NAVELS
WE HAVE: PEACH, APPLE, ROOT BEER, PEPPERMINT, CINNAMON, RASPBERRY, PEACHES 'n' CREAM, PINA COLADA AND LICORICE SCHNAPPS!
Aggieville's New 32 Year Tradition!
A Reciprocating Club!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Healthiest Looking Body
Do you have a Great Physique?
If so, This Contest is For You.
One Male and One Female will be selected as
KSU "Healthiest Looking Body"
during Wellness Week '86 — Oct. 27-31
One year membership to Body by Schliebe
($250 value) will be awarded the winners
Sign-up for your FREE swimsuit photo setting by University Photography
Wed. & Thur., Sept. 10 & 11, 9:30-2:30
Fri., Sept. 12, 9:30-12 noon
K-State Union
For more information call 532-6544
Wellness Week

GOODSON AUTO TRIM
Tailor Made Seat Covers
Tanneau Covers—Boat Covers—
Convertible Tops, Vinyl Tops
Complete Auto, Truck
& Boat Upholstery
207 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614
"Serving Manhattan since 1958"

NEED A STUDY BREAK?
Hardee's
IS
OPEN 24 HOURS

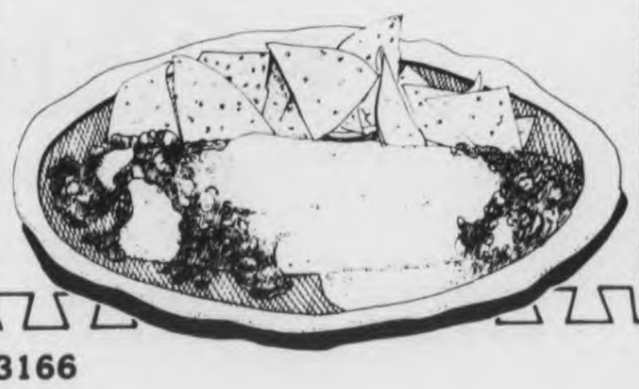


Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Wednesday
$1.50 House drinks
$2 Blended drinks
$1 Wines
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Come to the Clubhouse and putt around at the
KΣ Lil' Sis Rush Party
Thursday, Sept. 11
7:30 p.m.
1930 College Heights
Kappa Sigma House
For more information, call 539-9023

How to Get BETTER GRADES And Have More Fun!
A FREE, 90-minute seminar guaranteed to improve your Grade Point Average.
Simple, powerful principles that will give you more time to do what you enjoy doing.
An action plan and follow-through strategy to help you implement what you learn.
Presented by STEVE DOUGLASS.
An author and frequent speaker on leadership, management, and personal development from a Christian perspective. He is the Vice-President of Administration for a multinational organization employing 16,000. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration where he graduated in The top 2% of his class.
DATE: Thursday, Sept.11
TIME: 7 p.m.
PLACE:Union Ballroom
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Piñata
SOUTHEAST of the K-STATE BORDER
SMOTHERED BURRITO $3.10
Smothered with cheese sauce or chili sauce or cheese and chili sauce!
When we say our burrito is smothered, we mean SMOTHERED! We start out with a light flour tortilla and wrap it around beans, beef, onions, cheese, and our special sauce. Then, we smother it in the topping of your choice—chili sauce, cheese sauce, or cheese and chili sauce. You've never had any Mexican dish so delicious!
1219 Bluemont 539-3166
in Aggieville



Panel analyzes nuclear winter theory

By ROBIN HARNDEN
Collegian Reporter

The third year of pre-convocation forums began Tuesday evening when four University professors discussed the atmospheric and cultural effects of nuclear warfare.

The panelists discussed nuclear winter and accepted questions from an audience of about 40.

"Our intentions are to make you think a little about the subject of nuclear winter before the convocation lecture on Thursday," said Dean Bark, professor of physics.

George Carrier, chairman of the National Academy of Science study group on nuclear winter, will deliver the semester's first All-University Concovation lecture at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

"Nuclear winter" is a phrase used by scientists to explain the possibility of harmful atmospheric and ecological effects of a nuclear war.

"The atmosphere is a physical system that obeys physical laws," Bark said. "With the age of nuclear warfare, man has the ability to dirty the 'glass' of the atmosphere to extreme proportions."

Although the actual data of the effects on the earth's ecology are thin, everyone generally agrees some disastrous effects would result from large-scale nuclear warfare, said Ted Barkley, professor of biology.

"Everyone seems to think that the world would be somewhat colder and darker," Barkley said. "Since temperature is the prime control of vegetation, serious consequences could result."

Pat O'Brien, professor of anthropology, discussed the cultural effects of a nuclear winter.

"If such a thing occurs, it could make us extinct," O'Brien said. "If we had a nuclear holocaust, we wouldn't be able to go back to our way of life." The nuclear holocaust, she said, would most likely result in destruction of plants and animals and a breakdown in transportation and communication.

Alden Williams, professor of political science, said that from the political point of view, "(The concept of) nuclear winter is as real before detonation as it is after."



Staff/Gary Lytle

Alden Williams, professor of political science, explains his view of nuclear winter to panel members Pat O'Brien, professor of anthropology, foreground; Ted Barkley, professor of biology, center; and Dean Bark, professor of nuclear physics, right, during a pre-convocation forum Tuesday at Farrell Library.

UPC event highlights outdoor organizations

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council will sponsor "Outdoor Awareness Day," today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. between Seaton Hall and the Union.

The event will be promoting outdoor sports and activity awareness, as well as various outdoor organizations in Manhattan.

Mike Penner, UPC graduate assistant program adviser, said many organizations will be participating in the event including the KSU Sailing Club, Blue River Water Sport, Northern Flint Hills Audobon Society, KSU Rowing Association, Tuttle Creek State Park, Sunset Zoo, Pathfinder and Divers Down.

Each organization will have a booth displaying their sport or activity. The UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee will be displaying information on various trips that are planned for this fall. These trips are lake canoeing at Tuttle Creek Lake, a mini-rappelling trip at Tuttle Creek, and a rappelling trip in Missouri.

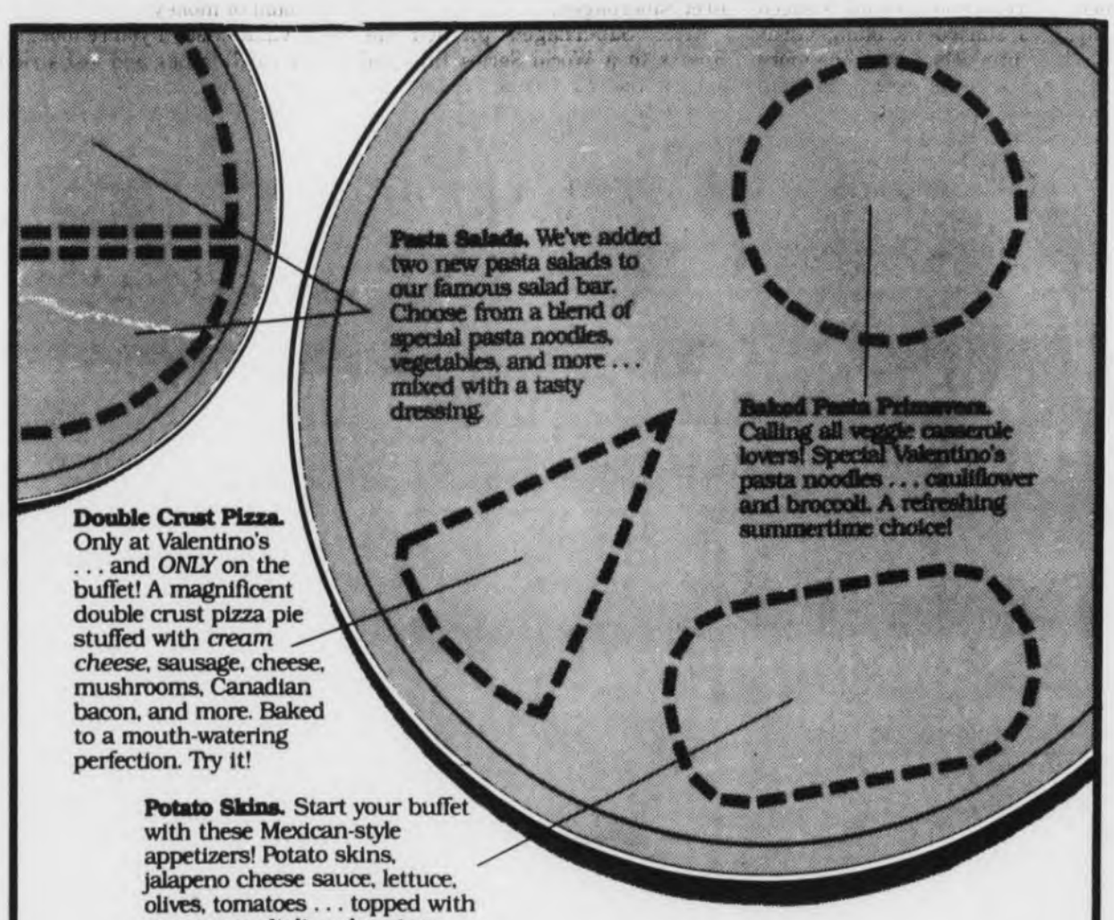
JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS
Haircuts
HERS..... $8.50
Includes Shampoo & Style
$6.50
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday night til 8 p.m.
539-TAME
539-8601
404 HUMBOLDT

Carol Lee Donuts
1812 Claflin
FirstBank Center
776-7529
LOOK! ½ Dozen Donuts FOR 99¢ Expires Sept. 22, 1986 (with coupon)
LOOK! ½ Dozen Donuts FOR 99¢ Expires Sept. 22, 1986 (with coupon)

BROWN BAG BABBLING
Every WEDNESDAY
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Union State Room -1
A time to share over lunch the joys and challenges of the moment/day/month
Through the telling and listening, we become as friends, supporting each other along the way.
BEGINS SEPT. 10
Sponsored by American Baptist Campus Center

MID WEEK COMMUNION
The Lord's Supper
GATHER WITH US AT NOON EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY FOR COMMUNION AT DANFORTH CHAPEL, STARTING AUG. 27.
The Presbyterian Church (USA), The United Methodist Church, The United Church of Christ, The Church of the Brethren
Sponsored by ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

THE SOUND SHOP'S COUPON MANIA
These coupons are good through Sept. 20, 1986. However, there are limited quantities on some items, so shop early while selection is good.
Check our everyday low prices on albums and tapes.
CLASSICAL COMPACT DISCS (All in stock titles) $1.50 off reg. price Coupon Expires 9-20-86
DISCWASHER D4 1.25 Fluid Ounce Refills. Bring Your Own Bottle $1.00 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
25' Headphone Extension Reg. $3.95 99¢ Coupon Expires 9-20-86
ORTOFON OMP-10 Elliptical Diamond P-Mount Phono Cartridge. Reg.$90.00 $49.95 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
AUDIO TECHNICA Audiophile Record Maintenance System Reg. $22 $12.25 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
SONY MAR-10T Stereo Headphones Reg. $20 $12.95 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
FM AMPLIFIER Antennacraft AFM-2 Improves FM Reception for cars Reg. $24.95 $14.95 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
DIGITRAC 380E Nude Elliptical Phono Cartridge Reg. $95.00 $39.95 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
DISCWASHER DISTAT II Reg. $7.99 $6.29 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
ALLSOP 3 Cassette Deck Cleaning System Reg. $9.95 $6.49 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
AUDIO TECHNICA Compact Disc Maintenance System Reg. $12.50 $6.25 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
SHURE ME-70B Phono Cartridge Reg.$50.00 $19.95 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
SONY WM-45 Water-Resistant Sports Walkman Reg. $65 $54.88 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
KOSS KC-24 Quality Lightweight Stereo Headphones Reg.$20.00 $14.95 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
SONY HF-90 Cassettes Reg. $1.99 each 99¢ Coupon Expires 9-20-86
SENNHEISER HD-40 Quality Headphones Reg.$39.95 $32.00 Coupon Expires 9-20-86
THE SOUND SHOP
1204 Moro-Aggieville
Your Sound Alternative
537-4708



Valentino's Italian Buffet
THE DEBATE CONTINUES!

What to put on your plate first at Valentino's Italian Buffet has always been a difficult choice. But the debate continues. Since we've added these NEW selections, the choices are greater than ever!

Do you *start* with one of the new tempting items above? Or, do you go with your favorite mouth-watering pasta . . . pizza . . . deep-dish lasagne . . . or, deli salad the first time around?

Whatever you like, the choice is yours. So make plans now. Come and enjoy Valentino's Italian Buffet . . . join the Great Plate Debate!

Lunch Buffet•Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. $4.20
Dinner Buffet•Monday-Thursday 5-9 p.m. $4.75

Valentino's Ristorante
3019 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza
Manhattan's #1 Pizza
537-4350

Big Eight coaches scared by NCAA decision

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bill McCartney says Big Eight coaches are "running scared" since 60 players were suspended at Nebraska for NCAA ticket policy violations, but not one Big Eight coach knows how his school stood when the measure was voted into law.

"I honestly don't know," Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones said Monday.

"You'll have to ask our athletic director about that," said Iowa State's Jim Criner.

"In fact, I don't know," said Oklahoma's Barry Switzer. "You'll have to ask my faculty representative."

The legislation allowing only relatives or fellow students to use football players' game passes was drawn up and introduced at the 1985 NCAA convention by the scandal-plagued Southwest Conference.

The intent was to halt the practice of selling tickets for more than their face value, and Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles was the first to urge that the convention adopt it. Needing a two-thirds majority for passage, it swept to victory virtually unopposed.

Now, however, the college bosses discover they have created an administrative Frankenstein. Nebraska, after turning over self-disclosure statements from players to NCAA investigators, was shocked to learn last week that 53 players would be suspended for one game and seven must sit out two games. The ruling was stayed pending an appeal from the NCAA Council's Sub-Committee on Eligibility.

Each November, the American Football Coaches Association prepares a list of pertinent legislation for discussion at the NCAA convention in January. The AFCA also mails copies of the official Convention Notice, outlining each convention proposal, to all head football coaches.

Nevertheless, every Big Eight head coach, including Tom Osborne of Nebraska, said in Monday's teleconference call with the media that they do not know how their school voted when the measure was brought before the 1985 convention. Several of the coaches also said they doubt the rule is enforceable and would like to see it changed.

"I think everybody is looking at it closely because we're all running scared," said Colorado's McCartney. "We don't want to have happen to us what happened to Nebraska. We're going over it and reviewing it with our kids and we think we've had a pretty good handle on it. But our people think Nebraska is as good as there is in the conference at monitoring tickets."

Criner was among those who are not sure the rule is enforceable.

"My own feeling is that...an athlete ought to be able to give a ticket to who he wants to," Criner said. "It's a great deal of hard work for people who are responsible for carrying it out."

Osborne noted that the schools, not the NCAA, voted in the rule.

"We're not upset with the enforcement people. They're just enforcing the rule," Osborne said. "They didn't make the rule. The representatives of all the schools made the rule. We're not mad at the NCAA. We think we've been put in a very difficult position, but it's not a quarrel with the enforcement of the eligibility committee. We just hope we can get a satisfactory hearing and get them to look at the broad picture."

K-State Coach Stan Parrish was at Marshall University when the rule was passed.

"I think it's going to be very difficult. We may have opened a can of worms with the thing," Parrish said. "But that's not for me to say. All I know is we're going to do our level best to make sure everything here is on the up and up until they've decided whether we have a good policy or not."

"It's difficult. It's a problem," Switzer said. "The logistics and mechanics are terrible. It probably needs to be changed. But it can be followed because we have followed it. We've followed it because I know we're going to be checked. I thought it was going to create some problems and it has."

Son's card collection entices father to start his own store

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

JUNCTION CITY — It's a baseball lover's dream, and it's only 16 miles away in old-fashioned Bartell Square Mall.

Most of the great stars from the past have homes there — Mantle, Berra and Mays for example. And the present and rising stars such as Ripken, Brett, Boggs or Mattingly can be found there, too.

For a quick fix while waiting for post-season action to begin, fans may visit the Baseball Card Shop owned and operated by Dick Martin of Abilene.

The business side of baseball cards — collecting, trading and selling cards — can no longer be considered just a child's hobby.

"Anymore it's getting to be a good-sized business," Martin said. "People still think of them as bubble-gum cards, but when you get cards that run up to several hundred, or several thousand, dollars apiece, it's a little more than that. It's an investment."

Baseball cards have been around since the early part of this century when cigarette and chewing tobacco companies started including cards with their products. Later, the more traditional versions were introduced when cards were packaged along with a stick of gum.

Martin, whose shop in Junction City has been open since July 1, became "reinterested" in the business when his son started collecting cards.

He said many parents are finding themselves in the same situation.

"What's happening is a lot of people were collectors way back when, and then those cards didn't really have any value. Now, their kids are coming in and getting interested in collecting and bringing their parents back into it," Martin said.

"They're finding out that the cards they messed with back then...some of them are worth several hundred dollars now," he added.

A card's value is basically determined by how a player performs during the various stages of his career, Martin said.

"For example, (New York Mets pitcher) Dwight Gooden's rookie card from 1985 is in the $8 to $9 dollar range. (New York Yankee first baseman Don) Mattingly's is up to $10 from 1984. It doesn't take a card very long to acquire value," Martin said.

A bad season can easily decrease the value of a player's card, as in the case of Kansas City Royals' pitcher Bret Saberhagen.

After Saberhagen pitched the Royals to a World Series title and earned the Cy Young Award last season, his rookie card value soared to $3. This season, one in which Saberhagen has struggled, the value has dropped to $2.

"And it may drop lower. For the moment, he's kind of sinking," Martin said.

The baseball card business is currently going through what Martin describes as "rookie card mania."

"Everybody wants the first-year card. It's even getting into where we've got in a few minor-league team sets because the demand is starting to come in for the 'pre-rookie cards,' so to speak."

"A minor-league Mattingly now brings $25 to $30 and the same with (Oakland A's slugger Jose) Canseco. When you buy a minor league set for around $3.95, if one player hits it big, it could be worth your investment."

According to Martin, the hottest card on demand and one of the hardest to find is of Bob Uecker, who only became famous doing beer commercials after his baseball career was over.

For those persons who wish to attain a substantial financial profile, perhaps investing in baseball cards is the road to monetary happiness, Martin said. It's also a way for a person to see an investment blossom without spending a considerable amount of money.

"Value-wise, if you're looking at it (the card) to buy and just strictly to make money, there's a lot of rookies and you're taking a chance," Martin said.

"But it's not a big chance," he added. "It's not costing you a lot."



Staff/Brett Hacker

Dick Martin, owner of the Baseball Card Shop, holds two of his rare cards, one from 1911 and the other of Mickey Mantle from the '50s. Martin's shop is located in Junction City in the old-fashioned Bartell Square Mall.

Former KC reserve Wathan picked to lead Omaha team

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Wathan, who moved to the coaching staff of the Kansas City Royals after ending his playing career in spring training, will manage their Triple A affiliate at Omaha next season.

His appointment was announced Tuesday in Omaha by Gus Cherry, owner of the farm club.

"I think he's going to be a very good manager," said John Scheurholz, Royals general manager. "He has the character, intelligence and work ethic that we look for."

Wathan said his many years as a utility player provided him with the opportunity to closely observe the game.

"As much as I've sat, I've always tried to analyze every situation," said Wathan. "I've always wanted to stay in uniform and eventually become a manager.

"This is a great opportunity for me and I am flattered they think enough of me to start me off in Triple-A," Wathan said. "Hopefully I can combine a little of the managers I've had along with a little of John Wathan."

Wathan played for Dick Howser, Jim Frey and Whitey Herzog in the major leagues and he spent four years playing for Billy Gardner during his minor league career.

Pitching coach Frank Funk served as interim manager of the Omaha Royals since June 26, when John Boles was named director of player development for the parent club.

Funk will remain at Omaha as pitching coach and Adrian Garrett, a former major league outfielder and catcher, will join the team as first-base coach.

Wathan, 36, was used primarily as a catcher by the Royals after coming up in 1976, but he also played first base and the outfield. He had a lifetime batting average of .262 and hit better than .300 three times, including .328 in 1977.

In 1982, his 36 stolen bases set a major league record for steals by a catcher.

Wathan has been the Royals' first-base coach since the All-Star break, when coach Mike Ferraro became interim manager because of Manager Dick Howser's surgery for a cancerous brain tumor.

New Chief's defensive end tackles career on silver screen

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There's no question he's strong and up until now silent, but defensive end Pete Koch of the Kansas City Chiefs has finally opened up about his off-season role as a fledgling movie tough guy.

Koch, who had refused to talk to reporters during a training camp in which he won a starting job, has roles in two films due out in December. He appears with actors who are among the best-known of the tough guy genre — Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds.

In "Heat," starring Reynolds, Koch and Joe Klecko of the New York Jets play a couple of, well, heavies.

"We're both bodyguards for a bad guy," said Koch. "Reynolds plays a bodyguard-private detective guy, and we're bodyguards for someone he's after. We have a confrontation with Burt."

The movie with Eastwood is "Heartbreak Ridge," a war film.

"I play a Marine, an insubordinate troublemaker who turns out to be a good guy and becomes somewhat of a hero," Koch said. "Eastwood plays a gunnery sergeant, a lifer who is bitter about many things. The movie climaxes with the United States invading Grenada to rescue American medical school students held hostage by Cubans in 1983."

Koch said he had long conversations about football with Reynolds, who played the game at Florida State. He and Eastwood lifted weights together and Koch said he learned a lot about acting and movie-making from him.

For his own part, Koch said he clammed up during training camp so he could devote all his attention to winning the job vacated by Mike Bell, now serving a prison sentence on a cocaine conviction.

"The most important six weeks of my professional career was from July 24 until now, and it was important for me physically, mentally and emotionally to focus all my energies on football and maintain a low profile with the media," he said.

In Sunday's opener, a 24-14 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals, who drafted Koch in 1984 and released him last year, Koch made a good showing against Anthony Munoz, the All-Pro tackle.

Volleyball team puts on show worth seeing



TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Throughout the past few years, K-State sports fans have settled for any form of enjoyment possible. To be straightforward, there has been little to be excited about.

Until this season's football opener against Western Illinois, there has been little to cheer about at KSU Stadium.

Until Norris Coleman came along, the only exciting thing going on in Ahearn Field House in the last three years was the little kids who played basketball at halftime.

K-State fans have been starving for athletic entertainment and in the process have overlooked one of the most exciting sports in intercollegiate athletics.

On the wings of the television exposure received during the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics, volleyball has been thrust to the forefront of college athletics.

For years, volleyball has been the rage on the coasts and in selected parts in between. K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson tells stories of his playing days at Ball State in Muncie, Ind., when there would be 7,000 screaming fans at a big match.

K-State's volleyball team had a few crowds last season that ran around a thousand and Nelson is hoping those people will bring back friends to see some matches this season.

Giving the K-State volleyball team a shot is well worth one's time. Volleyball has all of the ingredients it takes to be a bona fide spectator sport.

There are the dramatic spikes, the beautiful diving digs and the grace of an offensive play ran to perfection.

The K-State volleyball team has emerged as a powerhouse in the Midwest. Nelson has a young, powerful team that is very exciting to watch.

The Wildcats have two of the best outside hitters in the nation in Mary Kinsey and Shawnee Call, the most valuable player from last weekend's Pepsi/KSU Invitational. Kinsey and Call were two of 48 players selected to play in this summer's United State's Olympic Festival in Houston.

This weekend will give K-State sports fans an ideal chance to check out the Wildcat volleyball team when the 'Cats host the 10th Annual K-State Invitational.

Three matches are on tap for the Wildcats. At 3 p.m. Friday, K-State will face Drake, and later that night at 7:30, K-State and the University of Kansas will square off. At 3 p.m. Saturday, K-State will wrap up the weekend when it meets in-state rival Wichita State.

If you haven't seen a live collegiate volleyball match, this is a golden opportunity.

Nelson's young Wildcats are making strides, and for them to receive the support of the student body this weekend could have a positive impact on the squad.

I have no doubts there will be much more to cheer about this football and basketball season at K-State, but why pass up a chance for some fantastic entertainment?

If you can't make it out this weekend, never fear. There will be six more home dates when you can catch some action courtesy of the K-State volleyball team.

'Police' murder Chilean journalist

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — An editor of an opposition magazine banned under the new state of siege was killed after armed men who identified themselves as police took him from his home, the journalists' relatives said Tuesday.

Police, however, denied they had arrested Jose Carrasco, whose body was found Monday night outside a suburban Santiago cemetery. He had been shot in the head.

The authorities arrested dissidents and raided leftist strongholds after a Sunday night assassination attempt against President Augusto Pinochet. Pinochet escaped with only an injury to one hand, but five of his bodyguards were killed. His government declared a state of siege.

Gen. Pinochet attended the bodyguards' funeral Tuesday before heading to a rally staged in his honor.

Police reported they were holding 16 opposition activists and three French priests picked up under a nationwide state of siege decreed after Sunday's guerrilla ambush on Gen. Pinochet's motorcade.

Two escort cars destroyed in the rocket and grenade attack were put on display outside the presidential palace along Santiago's main boulevard, site of the pro-Pinochet rally.

Hundreds of uniformed and plainclothed policemen searched buildings in the downtown area and halted traffic two hours before the rally was to start.

Pinochet, who seized power in a military coup 13 years ago Thursday, scheduled the demonstration to support his candidacy for another eight years in office, starting in 1989.

Earlier, the 70-year-old army commander sat in uniform with members of his government and the diplomatic corps at a funeral Mass for the five police and army escorts killed in the ambush outside Santiago. Officials have blamed leftist guerrillas for the attack.

The U.S. charge d'affaires, George Jones, attended the Roman Catholic Mass. Government officials said a wide dragnet for the 12 to 15 would-be assassins had turned up no suspects.

However, the government announced it was holding 16 leftist leaders of political parties, university student associations, slum organizations and human rights groups.

The most prominent among the prisoners was Pascual Barraza, the Communist former minister of public works in the elected government of President Salvador Allende ousted by Pinochet.

Relatives of Carrasco, a former political exile who worked for the leftist news magazine Analisis, said he was taken from his home early Monday by gunmen claiming to be police.

Distance, commuting difficulties limit education for rural dwellers

By The Collegian Staff

Rural communities may offer a variety of advantages, from a quiet atmosphere to exciting conversations found at the local cafe. However, in the area of rural education for post-secondary students, the communities have not kept pace.

"Many of the adults (in these communities) would like the chance to either improve their skills or at least take a class that may benefit them," said Sue Maes, director of planning development for continuing education. "Some are in business, others are in nursing and some are teachers recertifying."

In many ways, the adult learners from rural communities share the same problems as the urban learner. They prefer courses relating to their life situations and need flexible scheduling. However, the distance and the commuting problems are a deciding factor in the pursuit of their education, Maes said.

"Financial aid does not consider the commuting expense of these students," Maes said.

Maes, along with representatives from the national steering committee, met Sunday through Tuesday at Airlie House in Virginia for the National Invitational Conference on Rural Adult Post-secondary Education.

The conference discussed various social and demographic changes in the rural scene, collaboration and cooperation in service delivery of rural education and various ways to finance that education.

The process has been ongoing since the first conference on rural education in 1981.

In the future, the University may become the site of a rural education center to reach those students in the outlying communities, depending on available financial resources.

The center will not take the place of on-campus education, Maes said, because there is much to be said for the interaction of students and faculty. But it will provide education for those who otherwise would not be able to get it.

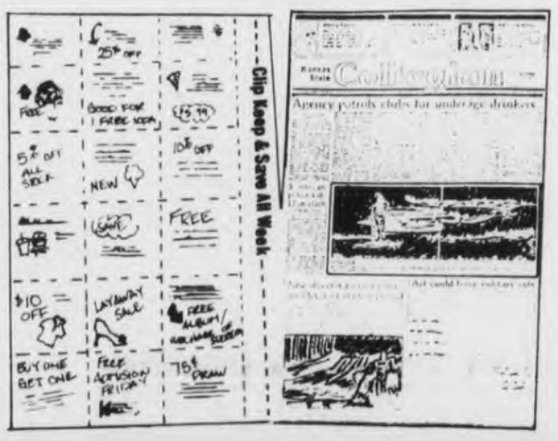
Blue River Pub
Saturday, Sept. 13
Featuring
PARTY
"Loveline"-female strippers
* Come See What They've Got!
9-12 p.m.
$2 Cover Charge
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam 537-9877

Neck Pain?
Headaches?
Back Pain?
Call
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
(In the Candlewood Center)

The Switch Is On KQLA 104

Ask a Friend...
"I would like to express my thanks to the entire staff at WHC for their caring attitudes. Special thanks to my physician"
Women's Health
Care Services P.A.
Personalized Physician Care
Abortions Through All Legal Stages
Free Pregnancy Tests
Modern Medical Facilities
5107 E. Kellogg Wichita, Kansas
(316)684-5108

Watch for Collegian Coupon Page Tomorrow

Clip Keep & Save All Week
CLIP, KEEP & SAVE ALL WEEK

The University Club At The Ramada Inn
FROM THE BAR
WEDNESDAY
WINE SPRITZERS & COOLERS
99¢
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES
"CAT CHAT"
7 p.m.
The University Club

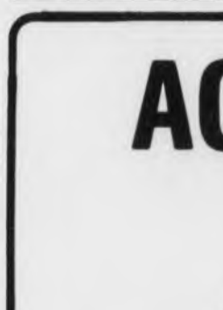
Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Tonight
LADIES' NIGHT
$2 Pitchers
$1 Coolers
NO COVER
KSU Cheerleaders
Guest Bartenders
Tomorrow Night
PLAIN JANE
This Friday
Afternoon
with a FREE TGIF BBQ
Also Playing
Fri. & Sat. Nights

South of the Border
BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERS
TONIGHT
Mexican Beer $1.25
Tequila $1.25
All other well drinks $1.50
80¢ Draws $1 Wine
A Reciprocating Club
Office: 539-4321 • 531 N. Manhattan • Bar: 539-9727

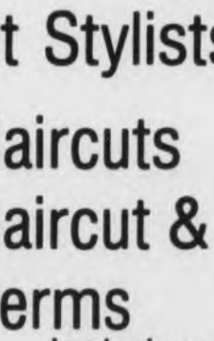
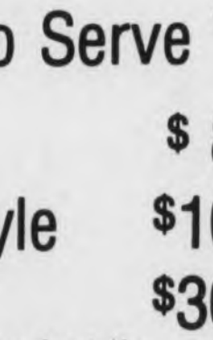
Indulgence
$1.50 Drinks
Gamma Phi/Sig Ep night
"This weekend the Oh's"
MANNEQUINS

ACUTE HAIR CLINIC
WELCOMES YOU
Eight Stylists to Serve You

Mark
Haircuts $8
Haircut & Style $10
Perms $30
includes cut and style

Diane
Redken, Lamaur, Matrix & Zotos
★Open 7 Days A Week★
539-6699
1106 Laramie — Aggieville

Kim

Jean

Donna

Donata

Tammy

Sherri

UPC Wednesday, September 10, 1986

BARBARELLA
Starring Jane Fonda
This 1968 science-fiction satire recaptures the spirit of the old-fashioned American comic strip. The setting is the planet Lythion in the year 40,000 when Barbarella (Jane Fonda) makes a forced landing while traveling through space in her rocket. She conquers evil and rewards the handsome men who assist her.
Today 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall
and Tomorrow 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
& 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
$1.75; Rated PG; KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

The space age adventuress whose sex-ploits are among the most bizarre ever seen.


pretty in pink
Complete with romance, cliques and the senior prom, "Pretty in Pink" depicts the good and not-so-good times of highschool. Stars Andrew McCarthy, Molly Ringwald, Jon Cryer and Harry Dean Stanton.
Fri., Sept. 12 & Sat., Sept. 13,
7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
$1.75; Rated PG-13;
KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films


DANCE!
Friday Sept. 12
9 p.m.-Midnight
$1 Admission
Music by
Best Sound Around
Play Selectrocution!!
All-Campus Dance
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Coolers: Fashion in a bottle.

They're wet and they're dry, Bruce Willis, co-star of television's "Moonlighting," tells us. They're another reason to hate California, the macho and somewhat negative Willis tells us.

They are wine coolers and, regardless of their aridity or emotion-producing potential, their washtub beginnings have generated jacuzzi profits.

It comes as no surprise that wine coolers are borne of the California beach. It seems Californians have a knack of turning even the most unlikely things — such as "jams" and Ronald Reagan — into national crazes.

And so it is with the wine cooler.

The inconspicuous beginnings of the wine cooler are as colorful as the product itself.

Picture this: It's the early 1970s and Michael Crete's task is to concoct a drink to satisfy the thirst of friends participating in a bump-til-they-drop volleyball game on the beach.

With a couple of plastic tubs, citrus juice and Chablis in tow, Crete comes up with what eventually will be called wine coolers. No doubt, over a decade ago their name wasn't as fancy, but Crete's friends guzzled them just the same.

And in his buddies' warm embrace of the cool drink, Crete recognized a larger — much larger — potential market for his product, thus, the creation of California Cooler Inc. nearly a decade later.

Crete and partner, Stuart Bewley, pooled $10,000 to launch the venture and in their first year, 1981, the company produced over 1,500 gallons of the coolers, valued at about $12,000. In 1984, sales of the spritzer hybrid soared to over 22 million gallons, valued at more than $72 million.

The creation and subsequent success of California Coolers Inc. prompted a bevy of imitators to launch their own coolers. Those coolers include Bartles and Jaymes, Sun Country Wine Coolers, Calvin Coolers and Seagram's. The wine cooler industry will have sales of more than $1 billion by the end of this year, as predicted in the Sept. 23, 1985, edition of New York magazine.

"It probably is the hottest food trend right now," said Carole A.Z. Harbers, associate professor in the Department of Food and Nutrition and instructor of a Trends in Food Products class every spring. "When they first came out, they thought it would be a fad — a passing trend — but it has been everything but."

The sales of wine coolers increased 380 percent from 1984 to 1985, Harbers said.

In Manhattan, liquor store owners and managers contacted agreed on the local success of wine coolers.

"They are very popular," said Nancy Bammes, owner of Bammes Liquor, 521 N. Third St. "People who don't appreciate beer but like to have something to drink like the small bottles in the four-pack," Bammes said. Her biggest sellers are Seagram's, Calvin Coolers and Bartles and Jaymes.

Joanna Powell, manager of Johnson's Liquor, 3256 Kimball Ave., said the wine coolers, at least right now, are a seasonal drink and have seasonal popularity.

"They (coolers) are very popular during the summer, but after fall hits, everybody turns to wine and liquor," she said. "Otherwise, they do real well during the summer."

Powell said the top three sellers at her store are Bartles and Jaymes, Seagram's and California Coolers.

At Beham's Retail Liquor, 1503 Yuma St., the owner's wife, Cheryl Beham, also said that coolers are a seasonal drink.

"This summer they were extremely popular," Beham said. "The top three that we sell are Bartles and Jaymes, Sun Country and Seagram's. Last winter they tapered off a lot, but they (manufacturers) did not advertise during the winter."

Beham said she is hopeful a new winter marketing campaign will keep coolers popular during the colder months. "Hopefully, that will really help," she said.

All three of the women in the local liquor industry agreed that the primary victim of the cooler's rising popularity has been wine.

"We've noted a kind of a slackening of regular wine (sales) and I think some of the beer drinkers are buying the coolers now," Bammes said. "It's taken a little bit of the trade from the wines."

"This summer they really did drop sales away from the jug wines a lot," Beham said.

Harbers said the wine market has grown.

"Wine is the only alcoholic beverage that has increased in sales, and that is primarily because of wine coolers," she said.

Wine coolers composed 15.8 percent of the total wine market in 1985, as compared with 6.2 percent in 1984, Harbers said.

The virtual overnight growth of the industry is attributed to two basic factors. First, wine coolers are different from any alcoholic product on the market. They are light, carbonated, fruity and sweet. Their appeal is to two significant groups of drinkers: those who drink wine and those who drink Perrier.

Second, the coolers have low alcoholic content, something many drinkers prefer today. Typically, coolers are about 6 percent alcoholic content. Harbers said there is a general trend away from hard liquor toward products with less alcoholic content.

"It's going along with this trend toward light," she said. "It's a combination of the fact that people want a less alcoholic beverage along with the fruit and carbonation."



Story by Deron Johnson
Illustration by Gary Lytle

S. Africa government hangs 3 activists

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three black insurgents, including a 19-year-old convicted in a bombing that killed five whites, were hanged Tuesday after refusing to seek clemency.

U.S. civil rights leader Coretta Scott King, meanwhile, canceled a meeting with President P.W. Botha at the last minute. She announced her decision a day after leading anti-apartheid activists said they would not see her if she met with Botha.

The execution of the rebels, members of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group, caused little public outcry. Previous executions of ANC members prompted worldwide condemnation and appeals for clemency.

The three — Sibusiso Andrew Zondo, Simho Bridget Xulu and Clarence Lucky Payi — were hanged at Pretoria Central Prison at 7 a.m., said Supreme Court Registrar Martin van der Westhuizen.

He said three other convicted murderers also were executed. South Africa executes about 100 people a year, most of them convicted murderers.

The Sowetan, a Johannesburg newspaper for black readers, quoted relatives and defense attorneys as saying the condemned men did not want a last-minute appeal to delay the executions.

They were in good spirits and singing freedom songs on the eve of their executions, the lawyers were quoted as saying.

"They told us not to worry because they were dying for their own people," the Sowetan quoted one relative as saying.

Zondo's lawyer, Bheki Shezi, said his client's final message was that "the revolutionary loves his life but knows that life is not the end itself." Zondo was 19.

About 40 people turned out for a memorial service for the three in a Johannesburg chapel. The Rev. Sol Jacobs said Zondo, Xulu and Payi "have given their lives in the fight for freedom in our land. They died in the belief that they were working for the liberation of their neighbor."

Zondo was convicted in April in the Dec. 23 bombing at a shopping center south of Durban. Two women and three children were killed and 48 others wounded.

Zondo did not testify in his trial. The trial judge noted that Zondo had acknowledged to a magistrate that he planted the bomb but intended only to wound people.

Xulu and Payi were convicted last February in the May 1984 assassination of a former student leader who had turned against the African National Congress.

The United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition, said Monday that "going on with the hangings can only be seen as immoral and unjust."

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

It's all about flights of fantasy. And the nightmare of reality. Terrorist bombings. And late night shopping. True love. And creative plumbing.



"A terrific movie..." —Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

It's only a state of mind.

Brazil

12:00 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT
FRI & SAT ALL SEATS $2.50

R

ATTENTION
FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES
Don't Forget to Place
Standing Orders Now!
VERN'S DONUTS & CAKES
408 S. 6th *Free Donut Delivery* 776-7637

THE CURRENT SITUATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS IN PAKISTAN

A lecture by Rasul Bakhsh Palijo, prominent opposition leader, recently realeased from seven years of political imprisonment.

7:30 p.m. TONIGHT
Union Big 8 Room

Sponsors: Coalition for Human Rights, International Coordinating committee, Political Science Department

1,000 frames to choose from
Optometrists
general practice
dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner
We'd like to be your Optometric office
We provide payment plans for contact lenses
TO SLEEP WITH O2
- Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
- All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
- Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.
- Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.

Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan
537-1118
free door side parking

THE COUNTRY'S CALLING YOU.
TO COUNTRY KITCHEN®
Come in and relax with prompt and friendly sit down service.
IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME
Breakfast Served 24 Hours
We are located Just south of Wal-Mart and Motel 6.
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Dessert
Specials Everyday
Late Night Snacks
COUNTRY KITCHEN
420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan (Next to Motel 6) 776-6301



ORIGINAL COLOR MINKING BY Matrix
Ask about minking and receive a 20% discount
ONLY AT
SHEAR DYNAMICS
776-9100
1125 Laramie St. Manhattan, KS 66502



SALES Store MANAGER'S SALE & contest
NOW THRU SATURUDAY!
"During World Radio's Store Manager's Sale there are BIG cash prizes for the manager whose store sells the most! So we're going ALL OUT TO DEAL!

JBL $149 Everyday Low Price $179.95
Fisher 10" 3-Way Home Stereo Speakers handle up to 125 watts of power with an in-line driver array. J-325A. List $199 each.

SONY $299 OPTIONAL REMOTE SALE PRICED AT ONLY $49.95!
High Power Audio/Video Stereo Receiver has up to 50 watts of power per channel output, with quartz digital tuning. STRAV-480.

NOW ONLY $166
Quality 19" Color Television has factory preset color with a 100% solid state chassis. Model AM-1901.

Panasonic $448 UNDER $20 PER MONTH
4 Head VHS "HQ" Cable Ready Video Recorder with Wireless Remote and 2 week/4 event programmability that can be programmed with remote control PV-1560.

FISHER $379 UNDER $17 PER MONTH
Cable Ready VHS "HQ" Wireless Remote VCR features 14 day/4 event programmability, and digital random access electronic tuning. Model FVH-905.

YAMAHA UNDER $43 PER MONTH $999
100 Watt Per Channel Remote Control Home Stereo Component System
- Full Function Remote Control
- 100 Watt/Channel Amplifier with 7 Band Equalizer
- Digital AM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Dual Stereo Cassette Deck
- Semi Automatic Turntable
- A Pair Of 12" 3-Way Speakers
- Stereo Cabinet w/Glass Door

Great savings. Model CS-121.

Complete Sanyo 120 Watt Per Channel Stereo Component System has all you need to enjoy your favorite music. SYS-687. $599

Sharp AM/FM Stereo Receiver features up to 25 watts of power per channel with A/B speaker swithing. SAX-25. $59

ZENITH $299 UNDER $13 PER MONTH
19" Remote Control Cable Ready Color Television
Features a 157 channel cable ready quartz controlled electronic tuning with LED display and Zenith's Chromacolor contrast picture tube. Now at incredible savings.

Panasonic Portable 13" Color Television with high contrast picture tube and a CompuFocus video system. CTH-1300. $169

Remote Control 13" Color Television with 105 channel cable compatible tuner with random access remote. C-3622. $218

Panasonic $288 UNDER $13 PER MONTH
Panasonic VHS "HQ" Video Recorder with Wireless Remote
Features the "HQ" system for 20% better picture quality, with electronic tuner, auto eject, and Omnisearch, frame still, slow motion and double speed play special effects. Model PV-1360.

RCA Cable Ready VHS "HQ" Stereo Wireless Remote VCR has 1 year/4 event programmability, with Dolby* NR. $469

Get Your Choice...Maxell Beta or VHS Video Cassette Tape. Choose from T-120 VHS or L-750 Beta quality video tape. $4.49 EACH

FISHER NOW ONLY $149
Auto Reverse Dual Stereo Cassette Deck with auto reverse on playback and record, high speed dubbing, and Dolby* NR. CRW-85.

SONY COMPACT DISC DIGITAL AUDIO $249
Programmable Compact Digital Disc Player features 16 selection programming, with 3 speed music search. Model CDP-25.

RCA $599
26" Remote Control ColorTrak Stereo Monitor has a broadcast stereo sound system, and quartz crystal cable ready tuning.

SONY $329
19" Electronic Tune Cable Ready Color TV has a Mirrorblack Trinitron picture tube, and quartz locked synthesized tuning. KV-1967.

ZENITH $599
6 Head VHS HI-FI Stereo VCR with MTS decoder for broadcast stereo TV. Has 178 channel quartz cable ready tuning, with 14 day/8 event programmability. VR-3200.

maxell NOW ONLY $1.77 EACH
Stock up now on Maxell's High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape at this low World Radio price! Model XLII-90.

BELL Phones NOW ONLY $79
The "Excursion" Cordless Telephone has up to 1,000 feet of range with tone/pulse switchable, and privacy code switch. 32011.

SANYO NOW ONLY $59
Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder has detachable speakers, a 3-band equalizer, and AC/DC power operation. M-9712.

KENWOOD OUR BEST SELLER $188
Everyday Low Price $219.95
Digital AM/FM Auto Reverse Car Stereo Cassette features 12 station presets, with seek tuning. Model KRC-2000. List $249.

JENSEN COMPLETE CAR STEREO SYSTEM $119
Everyday Low Price $149.95
Complete Digital Car Stereo System with Full Range High Power Speakers. Get great stereo sound on the road at a low world Radio price. CP-2. List $199.

We Have The Lowest Prices GUARANTEED!
However, if by chance you find a lower price at another store in this area and it's within 45 days of the date of purchase, we will gladly refund the price difference PLUS an additional 10% of the difference. WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!
Financing available. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru September 13 or while quantities last. No dealers please.

over 50 years of Electronics
WORLD RADIO

Our Professional Car Stereo Installation GUARANTEED!
For As Long As You Own The Car!
AVAILABLE AT: MANHATTAN 11th & Moro in Aggieville
MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

*WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Based on 21% A.P.R. with 20% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from store to store.

For your money's worth
Dutch Maid Super Markets
Blue Hills Shopping Center
1522 Poyntz

Rent A Movie
Tonight
and Every Night
For Only
99¢
From a select variety of movies.
All movies rent for 99¢
Every Monday-Wednesday

Kegs To Go
Price List
Keg of Old Milwaukee Light $32.98
Keg of Old Milwaukee $32.98
Keg of Coors $39.98
Keg of Coors Light $39.98
Keg of Budweiser $39.98
Keg of Bud Light $39.98
We Stock Cold Kegs
Please call 539-2351 or 539-5346
two days ahead to reserve
your choice of beer.

Wefald seeks to fund faculty pay increase

By The Collegian Staff

University President Jon Wefald, speaking at Tuesday's Faculty Senate, emphasized the importance of increasing faculty pay to maintain a quality faculty.

"We want to get the highest faculty salary increase that we can get," Wefald said. "The No. 1 priority should be faculty salaries and then operating budgets and then program improvements.

"If faculty salaries don't go up, we're going to lose some of our best people."

In other business, senate discussed the progress of the proposed change in the policy on incompletes. Last April, senate recommended policy changes to limit the amount of student abuse of the policy.

If approved, the policy would require the student to complete any work for the class in which the incomplete was given by the end of the following semester, or the student would receive an "IX" on his transcript. The "IX" carries the points of an "F."

Senate member Al Davis, associate professor of family studies and human development, reported that the proposed change is now tied up in review by the Council of Deans.

"It's been a rather frustrating several months waiting to find out what the decision is on that," Davis said.

In senate's next meeting, the Academic Affairs Committee will discuss whether to delete Concepts of Physical Education (PE 101) as a common University core requirement for graduation.

Bennett

Continued from Page 1

judge events effectively is by reading various historians and by exposure to their different points of view.

The importance of learning history is the process of learning how to think formal thoughts on given information, he said.

"And in the process of thinking things out, of weighing the facts and searching for the truth, he (the student) acquires a respect for facts and for the proper methods of weighing evidence," he said.

"In short, he acquires what is surely an important democratic skill — the ability to think seriously and critically about society and its affairs."

The teaching of history must not be reduced to "an accumulation of received truths, dead facts, and dry figures," Bennett said, but it must be a series of questions we put to the past — "history is for the heart," he said.

"History is a means of developing judgment and good sense; it is also an engaging human story," he said. "Students should know who said 'I am the State' and 'I have a dream.'"

Bennett's final argument for the importance of history was as a source of national and individual identity.

"History, in this view is nothing less than a source of personal identity, a means of acquiring a sense of 'connectedness' with a tradition, a community, a past," he said.

"It is a way of locating ourselves in time and space, of acquiring the values and ideals by which to live our lives, and of returning to the wellsprings of our being as a people and a nation," Bennett said.

To ignore history in this function, he said, threatens the ability of young people to overcome the trials of the future.

"I am not saying that American history is all sweetness and light — far from it," Bennett said. Certain ideals and aspirations are apparent though.

"The young must be taught these things, and at the same time they should learn that a large part of the world thinks and acts according to their principles," he said.

"They will cherish that truth."

Kidnap

Continued from Page 1

saying Reed was kidnapped at 11:15 a.m. near the ruins of a supermarket in west Beirut's Bir Hassan district while driving from his west Beirut home to play golf at the city's outskirts.

Gunmen in a dark blue Volvo intercepted Reed's car a few hundred yards from the headquarters of Syrian intelligence officers supervising a security plan for west Beirut, police said.

An anonymous caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad, which means Islamic Holy War, claimed in a call to a Western news agency that Reed was a CIA spy and that "documents convicting him" were found on him.

An editor at the news agency said the call was in Lebanese-accented Arabic and that the caller hung up after reading a statement. The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio said the man promised to distribute Reed's photograph soon.

Islamic Jihad has cautioned repeatedly that any statement purporting to come from it without a hostage photograph would be false.

The group also claims it holds three French hostages.

Educate

Continued from Page 1

great success.

"It is the clear responsibility (of government) to provide reliable information to the American people about the state of education," Bennett said. "The effort was to link what the research professor is doing with the practice in the classroom."

During the question-and-answer period that followed, Bennett answered specific questions about how school boards should set criteria to hire teachers. Bennett said competency tests could be used "if the test is the correct test."

"If you are going to use a test," he said, "you better be sure it's a good and sensible test."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

Cafe Latino
$1 off on a $5 or more purchase.
Buy one dinner and get the second one at half price for any of the five dinner combinations.
Expires 9-15-86
(with coupon)
606 N. 12th — Aggieville

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (7-16)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 Hamburger
Exp. Date 9-14 (with coupon)
537-3335

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

PRE-VET STUDENTS—Get ready to meet Thursday, September 11th at 7 p.m. in Trotter Hall (Vet School), Room 201. (11-14)

Kappa Phi
invites you to
our annual
Watermelon Feed
3:30 p.m., City Park
September 14, Sunday
For information call:
Janet or Lori 532-2235
Sponsored by
United Methodist Church

FOR RENT—MISC 03

NEED SOME additional storage space? Why not share a small Amherst self-storage unit with a friend? Close to campus. Units from $15 monthly. Call 776-3804. (10-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom rentals. Good location, reasonable rent, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (9tf)

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED—Three bedrooms, refrigerator, gas range; drapes, living room rug, washer and dryer available. Gas, water, refuse paid. Garden plot, off street lawn. Elementary school near, University walking distance. Prefer family with young children. No pets. 539-4077. (9-13)

OWN ROOM. Nice roomy apartment, one block from campus, 1118 Vattier, $140 plus utilities. Call 539-9345. (10-12)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus, fireplace. Call 1-235-3550 or 539-8435. (10-14)

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms, clean and economical, close to campus. 776-0860. (12-14)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, $295 per month plus utilities, lease, and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (11tf)

TWO BEDROOM house—Stove, refrigerator, off street parking, two blocks from campus. $350/month plus utilities. Free September rent. 539-1403. (12-14)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1977 IMPALA four-door—AM-FM stereo, air conditioning. Very reliable car. 539-7603. (8-12)

VW DIESEL Rabbit 1978, needs work, sell cheap. 539-6796 after 5 p.m. (9-13)

1972 VW convertible—New brakes, shocks, seat covers, much more, $3,000/make offer. 461-5498/776-2071. (10-12)

1977 TOYOTA pick-up, 5-speed, long bed with topper, runs good. Call 532-4802. (10-14)

1980 FORD Fiesta—41,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM, great condition. Call 537-4018 after 6 p.m. (10-14)

1982 DATSUN 210—5-speed, two-door, excellent condition. Call 537-9439. (11-15)

1969 IMPALA, 350 engine. Mechanically excellent, good tires. Looks its age, $600 firm. 537-0578. (11-13)

BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel'n'Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays 8 a.m. Parking spot, window sticker, area advertising, $10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (12-13)

1953 MERCURY two door coupe. Body good, runs good, $900 or best offer. Call 1-765-3849 in Alma, KS. (12-13)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

MICROCOMPUTER—OSBORNE, dual drive, modem, 12" monitor, lots of software. Eric, evenings, 539-4638. (8-12)

TI-58C PROGRAMMABLE calculator, with master library module. Asking $30, negotiable. Call Paul, 532-5224. (10-12)

SIGMA ACOUSTIC guitar (DM-3m). One year old, hardly used, with case, $180. Call 776-4100. (10-12)

MOPED—PIAGGIO Vespa Grande Deluxe, 140 MPG. Excellent condition, can carry two people. Luggage rack, windshield. Must see before making decision! Asking $325. Call 537-4977. (10-12)

TEDDY WITH
SHOULDER PADS
available now at
UNDERCOVER
Open Mon.-Fri.: 10-5:30
Thurs. 10-8 Sat. 10-5
1224 Moro A+ Aggieville
Undercover Understands Underwear

AQUARIUM'S FOR sale, various sizes. Ask for Chris, 537-9786. (11-14)

NEON BUD Light and Lowenbrau signs. Perfect for dorm, $75 each. Call 532-3942 after 3 p.m. (12)

1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, shaft, accessories; 1982 Datsun King Cab bedliner—small pickup bed, tool box. Call Mark, 539-3660. (12-16)

GOOSE DOWN coat, like new, ladies, size 10. Best offer. Call 532-2177. (12-14)

Duran's
"We now have an
All-You-Can-Eat
Mexican Buffet!"
Luncheon Buffet
11:30-2 p.m. $3.98
Evening Buffet
Mon.-Fri. $5.95
(Sat. no buffet)
Sunday Brunch $5.95
Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad
• Enchiladas • Chips and Dip •
Fajita's • and much more!!!
Duran's
FirstBank Center Upstairs
(Denison & Claflin)

LASER SAILBOAT with trailer. 539-1781 or 532-6184. (12-14)

LIONEL RICHIE tickets for sale. Saturday, September 27, 8 p.m., Kemper Arena, K.C. Two for $35. Call 539-6834, Brad. (12-14).

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

BY OWNER: Three-bedroom mobile home, 1974 Atlantic 12 × 65, on lot, Northview area. Beamed ceiling, central air, shade tree in front, $6,500. Call 539-2868. (8-12)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 HONDA CB750-custom, new tires, with windshield, 532-4802. (10-14)

FOUND 10

FOUND—TI-55 III in Denison. Name on back, F. Ramos; social security number on back, 582-15-0320. Call 537-3216. (10-12)

FOUND: LADIES leather sandals. Found near campus. Phone 539-5000. (12-14)

HELP WANTED 13

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A step by step guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send $1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX, 75251. (5-16)

WANTED: WORK-Study eligible student to work in an Entomology laboratory. Starting wage $3.50/hour. Contact Peter Neumann or Dr. Randall A. Higgins at 532-6154. (9-12)

SUNCHASE TOURS Inc., is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski and Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and free trips. Call toll free today for an application packet, 1-800-321-5911. (11-15)

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant: Apply today in K-State Union Food Service Office. Student must be able to work 8-12:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Work to be done includes: Preparing invoices, typing, filing, data entry on personal computer and customer assistance. The position requires ability to follow instructions and attention to detail; 40 wpm typing and desire to meet customer needs. Effective communication skills and the ability to interact effectively with others required, plus ability to obtain Food Handler's Card. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Kramer Food Center for lunches. Stop by the Food Service office in Kramer or call Sherry, 532-6482. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Boyd kitchen for noon meals. Contact Mary, 532-6484. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Derby Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Derby or call Pat, 532-6483. (12-16)

STUDENT DATA Entry Operator—starting immediately. Must be available in two or more hour time blocks up to 15 hours per week. Requires accuracy and concentration. Ranking factors such as GPA, prior computer related experiences and longevity will be considered. Submit applications to receptionist in Anderson Hall Rm 119 until September 15 at 5 p.m. AA/EOE. (12-14)

SPORTS REPORTER—Wanted to cover high school football and write an occasional K-State sports feature. Experience preferred. Pay is $15 per story plus mileage. Contact Don Muret at Junction City Daily Union, 1-762-5000. (12-14)

GAS STATION attendant, variable hours. 15 miles from campus in Wamego. Call Jim between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m., 913-456-8866. (12-14)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED farm help, full or part-time. 913-922-6796 early or late. No heavy smokers. (12-15)

LOST 14

LOST—BROWN framed eyeglasses in black case. Call Randy, 537-8189. (11-14)

NOTICES 15

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT from India wishes to meet Indian musicians or acquaintances. Call 776-6828. (12-16)

PERSONAL 16

LISA C.: Your 1st article was a success—as a reporter and friend, you are the best. Love, Mary. (12)

STEPHANIE—WHAT can I say? Fourth floor is great and so are you. When can I see you again? The Brit from Marlatt 2. (12)

AX ANGELA, Fiji Mike: Congratulations to my two favorite pledges. Love, AX Nancy. (12)

Sigma Phi Epsilon—
Ray Norman
and "The Disciples":
NOBODY CARES!!
— "The Velcro Sisters '86"

FIJI DAN—Isn't activation great? Congratulations on it and your son too. Love, AX Nancy. (12)

ATTENTION LUCKY individuals—Christmas in Miami is coming! (12)

QUERIDO POPO, Disculpame por favor. La Llorona. (12)

TOCUYO Y Maradona—Gracias por todo. Me cayen bienustedes. La Mayoral. (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

INDIVIDUAL WANTED—One-half of four bedroom house with all amenities. Near campus, reasonable 539-7926, 776-3335. (9-13)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in Candlewood home for non-smoking female. $175 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0433 after 3 p.m. (10-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room and pool $200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181. (10-14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE roommate. Senior or grad student, 776-8079. Keep trying! (10-14)

THE MANHATTAN project! is now seeking applications for one male roommate to share house with three other Christian, great guys. Call now! 539-9219. (10-12)

NON-SMOKING female to share great apartment with two. Only $135 plus one-third utilities. For either or both semesters. 537-9511. (10-12)

OWN ROOM in Anderson Apartments, furnished. Non-smoker, male or female Call Norm, 776-5840. (10-12)

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (11-20)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spacious farmhouse. Horse and dog/cat facilities provided, fireplace, beef included. $150 per month. 776-1205. (11-14)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

IS YOUR yard a mess? For yards mowed and cleaning of alley ways, call 537-7096. Free estimates. (10-14)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Service can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letter. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11-13)

SUBLEASE 20

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Own room, trash/water paid, close to campus/Aggieville, $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4493 or 776-2220, ask for Angie. (9-18)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

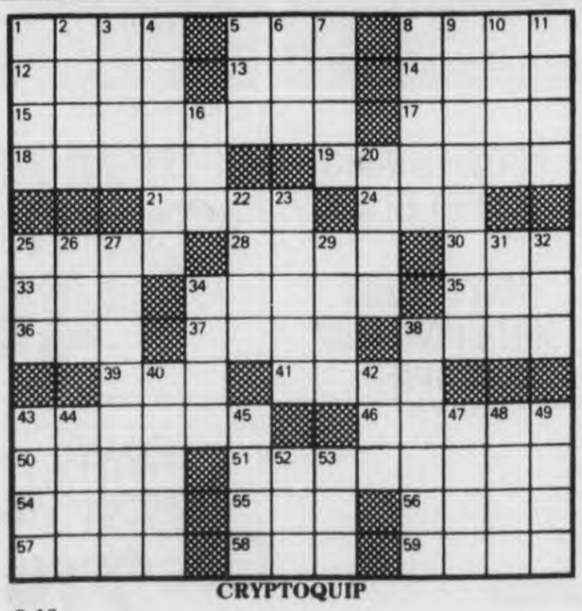
ACROSS
1 Soft mineral
5 Belgian resort
8 At a distance
12 Concert hall
13 "Hee —" of TV
14 Son of Loki
15 Lottery win, perhaps
17 Happy
18 Large quantity
19 Incantations
21 City in Sicily
24 Sphere
25 Chicago team
28 Exclamation
30 Top of a royal flush
33 Money of account
34 Chris — Lloyd
35 Meadow muncher
36 Twitch
37 Old Lebanese port
38 Scottish terrier
39 Large parrot
41 South African language
43 Equestrian's seat
46 Bails
50 King of Israel
51 Football play
54 Public disorder
55 Gazelle
56 Grafted: Her.
57 Bugle call
58 Still
59 Pack

DOWN
1 Hauls
2 Entrance
3 Comedian Jay
4 Frameworks
5 "— Na Na" of TV
6 Youth org.
7 Pointed tools
8 Wrath
9 Retreat
10 Inland sea
11 Beatty film
16 Marsh
20 Mail
22 McHale's service
23 Wide awake
25 Camp bed
26 Swiss canton
27 Painted stage drape
29 Kind of code
31 Bashful
32 Lamb's mother
34 And others
38 Quenches
40 Redacts
42 Geneva mountain
43 Variety
44 Genus of the bowfin
45 Nervous
47 Force
48 It precedes derm or plasm
49 Slant
52 Future fish?
53 Type of cake or meal

Solution time 26 mins.

C	A	S	A		T	A	O		E	D	I	T
U	R	I	S		O	W	N		L	A	D	E
T	I	N	S	T	O	N	E		P	I	L	L
			E	E	L		T	E	A	S	E	L
S	P	O	R	T		R	E	D	S			
P	E	R	T		T	I	N	H	O	R	N	S
A	R	A		S	H	O	T	S		O	I	L
T	I	N	S	M	I	T	H		C	O	D	E
			O	U	R	S		F	A	D	E	D
T	H	O	N	G	S		G	I	N			
E	A	R	N		T	I	N	T	Y	P	E	S
A	R	N	E		E	R	A		O	R	L	E
M	E	E	T		D	A	W		N	O	I	R

Yesterday's answer 9-10



CRYPTOQUIP

9-10

G I I W F K T Q I U G I T ' D P K R - E T Y Q I X V K D D Y X K V W Y I X I Y D F I I Q O E R I U ' D P Y P Q O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IRS'S LIGHTHEARTED SLOGAN: "IT'S NICER TO GIVE THAN TO DECEIVE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals I

NOW THRU SEPT. 16, 1986....

Dillons DOUBLE COUPONS!

DILLONS DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS ON ALL MANUFACTURER'S "CENTS OFF" COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50c IN VALUE.





Buy One...
Dillons 24 oz. Extra Thin Sandwich Bread At Regular Price
Get One... Free!



FIESTA

September 16th Is Independence Day Of Mexico.



Rotel Diced Tomatoes & Green Chilies. 10 oz. Can
La Tiara Mild Taco Sauce or Hot. 8 oz. Jar
Old El Paso Taco Seasoning Mix. 1.25 oz. Pkg
Old El Paso Chopped Green Chilies or Whole. 4 oz. Can
Old El Paso Refried Beans 16 oz. Can
La Tiara Taco Shells 12 ct. Box .....

Buy One At Regular Price And Get One Free!



BONUS Special!

Coca-Cola Classic, Coke, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Diet or Reg. Caffeine Free Coke, Diet Cherry Coke, Sprite, or Diet Sprite

99¢ 2 Liter

Old El Paso
8 oz. Jar Taco Sauce Hot, Medium or Mild
12 ct. Box Taco Shells
Tortilla Shells Corn 5.3 oz. or Flour 11.5 oz. Pkg
8 oz. Box Mexican Crisps
Your Choice
BONUS SPECIAL! **89¢** Ea.

Candy's Home Style
24 oz. Pkg.
Flour Tortillas
Buy One
At The Regular Price
Get One... Free!

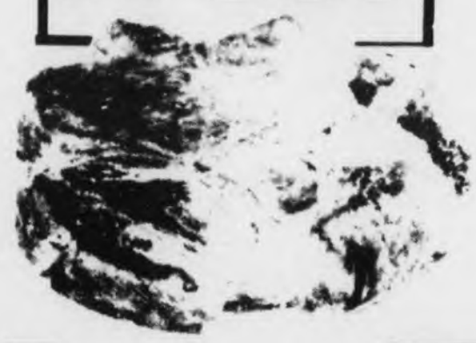


BONUS Special!

Northern Bath Tissue
White, Beige/Green, Yellow/Blue or Prints
99¢ 4 Roll



"Pick of the Crop"
Fancy Head Lettuce Head
BONUS Special! **49¢**





BONUS Special!

Food Club Cottage Cheese
Small Curd, Large Curd or Low Fat Small Curd
99¢ 24 oz.



BONUS Special!

Pace
Medium or Mild
Picante Sauce
$1.69
24 oz. Btl.

U.S.D.A. Choice Grain Fed
Boneless Chuck Roast
BONUS SPECIAL! **$1.18** Lb.



Fresh From Our Bake Shop...



Fresh Baked
Italian Bread
BONUS SPECIAL! **2** 15 oz. Loaves For **$1**
(Available Only In Stores With Bakery Shops.)

Fresh Baked French Bread & Hard Rolls Hot From Our Oven
4:00 to 6:00 P.M. Daily

(Available Only In Stores With Delis.)



BONUS SPECIAL!
One Whole 8 Piece Golden Fried Chicken
Each **$3.99**

BONUS Special!
"Ready To Eat!"
Fully Cooked
Hot Dogs, Polish Sausages or Hot Links
25¢ Each

From Our **Seafood Shoppe...**

Orange Roughy Fillets
BONUS SPECIAL! **$4.89** Lb.

Uncooked Headless
Shell-On Shrimp
BONUS SPECIAL! 51 - 60 ct. Count **$5.99** Lb.

Fresh Pacific Snapper Fillets
BONUS SPECIAL! **$2.79** Lb.

West Coast Fresh Oysters
BONUS SPECIAL! **$2.29** 10 oz. Jar

We Will Spice & Steam Your Shrimp At No Extra Cost!



Look For Our Recipes At Our Seafood Counter.

(Available Only In Stores With Seafood Shoppes.)

Ad Prices Effective Sept. 10-16, 1986.
(Ad Not Effective In Pittsburg, KS.)
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

Ø164 87Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Weather



Thundershowers

Thirty percent chance of morning thundershowers, decreasing to cloudiness in the afternoon. High in the mid-to-upper 70s. Wind in the north to northwest 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight low in the mid-50s.

Convocation

George Carrier, professor of applied mathematics at Harvard, will speak on nuclear winter in the semester's first University Convocation series lecture at 1:30 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Sports



Change in Pace

Former basketball player Cindy Durham is not content to wait in the wings with no eligibility; she now plays volleyball. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
September 11, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 13*

Researchers link herbicide contact to type of cancer

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Kansas farmers now have more than low prices, high debts and the weather to worry about.

A recent study by the National Cancer Institute, in which a University professor participated, has linked the herbicides used in Kansas wheat and corn fields to an increased risk of cancer among the state's farmers.

An article published Sept. 5 in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said farmers exposed to herbicides more than 20 days a year in Kansas were six times — or 600 percent — more likely than non-farmers to develop a form of cancer called non-Hodgkin's lymphoma which attacks the lymph glands.

The above-normal rates are associated with the use of phenoxy herbicides, especially 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, commonly known as 2,4-D. This is the most widely-used herbicide in Kansas.

"The herbicide is so popular because it has a low toxicity to humans," said Robert Robel, professor of biology and one of the head scientists in the study.

"There is no problem with human consumption," Robel said. "The herbicide breaks down rapidly under natural conditions. Two weeks to a month after being applied, you can't detect it out in the field."

The National Cancer Institute said it chose Kansas, which is the nation's largest wheat-growing state, as the site for the study because farmers use herbicides more than any other pesticide on wheat. Another reason cited was the fact that Kansas has a statewide cancer reporting system.

The study was conducted by researchers from the National Cancer Intitute, the University of Kansas and K-State.

The NCI scientists worked with scientists from KU, led by Dr. Frederick Holmes, and Robel from K-State.

The scientists studied 424 male residents who had been diagnosed between 1976-1982 with soft-tissue sarcoma, Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. The scientists investigated these cases because earlier studies had linked these types of cancer to herbicide exposure.

The scientists also studied 948 individuals from the general population who were used as control subjects.

The subjects or close relatives were asked detailed questions in telephone interviews about farming practices, including herbicide and insecticide use.

The scientists checked these findings by locating herbicide and insecticide suppliers to corroborate exposure information given in the interviews.

Robel compared this study to a recent study done in Sweden and said, "This study was more controlled. It will stand up well against scrutiny.

"Sweden's study was not as large or carried out over such a long duration," he said. "Ours is much more detailed. We checked records and corroborated all evidence.

"The manufacturers will probably attack it because the study gives evidence of problems. They will try to refute its validity."

The investigators found that, compared to non-farmers, the farmers had about equal risk of developing soft-tissue sarcoma and a slightly lower-than-expected risk of Hodgkin's disease.

However, because the scientists found an association between non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and the farmer's use of herbicides, the scientist investigated other causes for the above-normal rates.

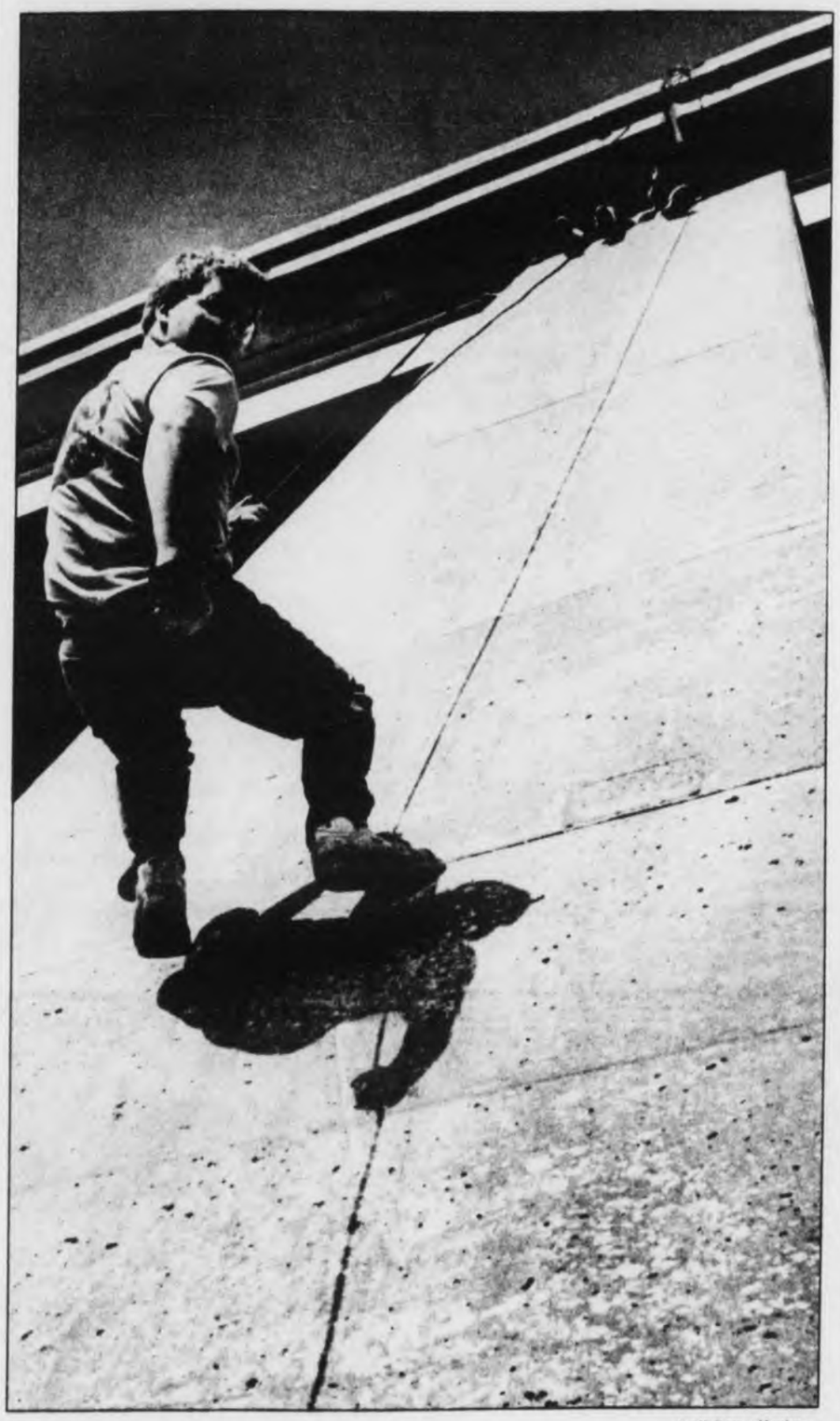
They evaluated such factors as immune-altering conditions and drugs, the family history of cancer, cigarette smoking, coffee consumption and ionizing radiation. None of these factors changed the association between herbicides and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

The study showed that farmers who did not use protective equipment such as masks and gloves while using herbicides had a 40 percent higher risk of developing non-Hodgkin's lymphoma than those who took precautions.

Robel stressed the need for farmers to take precautions.

"They should wear protective clothing when applying the herbicide and wash these clothes separately," he said. "If they use the liquid form, they should wear waterproof gloves. If they use the vapor form, they

See CANCER, Page 11



Staff/Brett Hacker

Coming down

Phil Alspan of Manhattan learns to rappel from his brother Rik Alspan, also of Manhattan, Wednesday as they rappel down the bridge that runs to the Tuttle Creek Reservoir outlet tower. Rik was helping Phil who was rappelling for the first time.

Gun range murder site hides clues

By The Associated Press

MARSHALL, Mo. — Investigators sought clues Wednesday in the slayings of a state conservation official and three other men at a remote firing range in west-central Missouri, their work hampered by scores of spent shells in the area and the fact that gunshots there draw little notice.

A Pettis County deputy sheriff, John Snyder, found the bodies about 4:15 p.m. Tuesday when he made a routine stop to check the Marshall Junction Wildlife Area, located about three miles southwest of the junction of Interstate 70 and U.S. 65, between Marshall and Sedalia. Officials estimated the victims had been dead for 30 minutes to two hours.

Authorities believe that two of the men who apparently went to the range to sight in their guns were robbed of a large amount of money and slain, while the conservation official and an associate were killed when they happened by after a visit to another wildlife area.

The victims were James Watson, 54, of Jefferson City, safety coordinator for the Missouri Department of Conservation; Chris Griffith, 38, of Columbia, a physical therapist who occasionally worked as a consultant with the department; Don Vanderlinden, 64, of Independence; and his brother-in-law, John Burford, 57, of Sedalia.

Saline County Coroner Bedford Knipschild said they had been shot at least twice at close range. Sgt. Jim Watson of the Missouri Highway Patrol said the four were shot with a .30-caliber weapon, but investigators said they did not know how many assailants were involved.

Their bodies were taken to Columbia, where autopsies were being performed Wednesday.

About 45 law enforcement officers gathered Wednesday morning at the Marshall Housing Authority for a briefing on the case before fanning out to press the investigation.

Lafayette County Sheriff Gene Darnell, a leader of the major case squad activated for the investigation, said it included members of the Missouri Highway Patrol, city police officers and deputies from 11 or 12 counties.

"We're just running down leads," he said.

See RANGE, Page 11

Cadets win ROTC awards

By The Collegian Staff

The Army ROTC kicked off the new school year Wednesday at West Stadium by recognizing 26 cadets for their work in scholastics or ROTC class.

The Distinguished Military Student Award was given to 10 of the cadets. This award is given to military science cadets who attained a standing in the upper one-third of their ROTC class last spring or this summer, as determined by the Order of Merit.

Nine cadets were also given the Scholastic Excellence Award. This award was given to the cadets who finished with a semester grade point average of 3.5. Cadets who earned a 3.0 semester grade point average were awarded the KSU Scholastic Excellence Award.

A special award, the Meritorious Service Medal, signed by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., was awarded to Sgt. Richard E. Thorp, senior in political science.

This award, which is the second highest service award, was earned for outstanding service while on his last tour of active duty.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Lisa Creighton, senior in political science, smiles as Michael Rutz, junior in elementary education, salutes at an Army ROTC ceremony Wednesday where the two received the Distinguished Military Student Award.

Gunmen kidnap Lions Club leader of Lebanon, Jordan in west Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The top official of the International Lions Club for Lebanon and Jordan was kidnapped Wednesday in Moslem west Beirut, one day after an American educator was abducted on his way to play golf.

Police said three men armed with silencer-equipped pistols and riding in a wine-colored BMW intercepted Lions Club governor Victor Kenou at 9:35 a.m. near the French Embassy compound on Rue Clemenceau.

Two of the assailants forced Kenou out of his white Mercedes-Benz at gunpoint and bundled him into their car, police said.

Kenou, 50, heads the 39 International Lions Clubs in Lebanon and Jordan. A Syrian-born Christian, Kenou is a naturalized Lebanese citizen who runs a prosperous import-export business in both the Moslem and Christian sectors of the Lebanese capital, according to police and family friends.

His wife, Rose, who lives in west Beirut, told The Associated Press by telephone, "Contacts are under way at the highest levels to win my husband's release. I am hopeful."

The Lions Clubs are among few social institutions still operating despite Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war.

Kenou's abduction, like the kidnapping of American educator Frank Herbert Reed on Tuesday, was an apparent challenge to Syria, which sent troops into west Beirut in July in an effort to restore order and end the deadly anarchy spawned by warring Moslem militias.

Police said they have no clues to either man's whereabouts.

Reed, 53, director of the Lebanese International School in west Beirut, was the first American kidnapped in Lebanon in 15 months. A school associate said Reed has lived in Lebanon about eight years and converted to Islam.

The kidnappers freed Reed's Lebanese driver a few hundred yards from the headquarters of Syrian intelligence officers in charge of west Beirut's security plan.

A telephone caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group espousing the teachings of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed responsibility for Reed's abduction and charged he was a CIA spy.

Reagan receives reply on spy case

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday night he has received a reply from Soviet leader Michail Gorbachev to the U.S request for the early release of journalist Nicholas Daniloff, who is being held by the Soviets on spy charges.

But Reagan gave no details of Gorbachev's response, saying, "I don't want to rock the boat."

Reagan spoke briefly to reporters following a state dinner at the White House held in honor of Brazilian President Jose Sarney.

He also declined to predict when the issue might be resolved.

Reagan had asked Gorbachev for Daniloff's release on grounds that the U.S. News & World Report correspondent was not a spy.

While Reagan hesitated on retaliatory moves for the arrest of Nicholas Daniloff, the private sponsors of a high-profile meeting in the Soviet Union between U.S. and Soviet officials are likely to cancel next week's session unless a jailed American reporter is freed, the group's spokesman said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Chautauqua Institution said "it's highly unlikely anyone is going to go if Daniloff remains in prison. That's a basic reality."

The spokesman, Tom Becker, said the administration, which provided a half-dozen U.S. officials for the meeting in the Latvian capital of Riga, and the Jamestown, N.Y., group itself are reluctant to cancel the meeting.

"I don't think anyone wants to lose this opportunity," Becker said.

Officials were to debate U.S. and Soviet policy at the meeting and their dialogues were to be shown on Soviet television.

A briefing for the U.S. delegation, which numbers about 270, was scheduled for late in the afternoon.

A decision by the administration had been expected Wednesday, but White House officials said it could be

See MEETING, Page 9

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

House discusses proposed drug bill

WASHINGTON — The House began debate Wednesday on a multi-billion dollar drug bill, a day after House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. bluntly told President Reagan the effort will cost much more than the administration appears willing to spend.

"Drug traffickers beware, this Congress means business," Rep. Jimmy Quillen, R-Tenn., said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, admitted the bill "will not solve all of the problems" but said it would "permit us to make progress rather than losing ground."

O'Neill said that at a White House meeting Tuesday, attended by President Reagan, budget chief James Miller III said $250 million would be available for a new drug initiative.

The speaker said he later received a call from the White House, in which he was told the figure cited by Miller, director of the Office of Management and Budget, was too low.

INTERNATIONAL

Pakistanis may be linked to hijack

KARACHI, Pakistan — Four Palestinians held in the hijack of a Pan Am jumbo jet had detailed knowledge of the security system at Karachi airport, indicating they were assisted by Pakistanis, security officials said.

The death toll in Friday's hijacking, meanwhile, rose to 20 Wednesday after 18-year-old Imram Ali Rizvi of Pakistan died of his injuries. Rizvi had been lying brain-dead at a Karachi hopital. More than 100 people were injured.

Authorities are looking for Pakistanis who provided hijackers with weapons, uniforms and detailed information on Karachi airport and its security, said security officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Without Pakistani help there was no question of carrying out this operation," said one official. "There had to be a Pakistani connection who guided them through everything."

The officials said they had little information on whether the hijackers were linked to a political group, but said there were signs they had Shiite Moslem connections.

Western diplomats in Islamabad, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, however, that all evidence so far pointed to the gunmen being linked to a Palestinian group.

Egypt, Israel open door to summit

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators reached agreement Wednesday night on a formula for settling a lingering border dispute, opening the way for the two countries' first summit meeting in five years.

The agreement, after days of intense negotiations, needed final approval of the Egyptian Cabinet, which was considering it in a late-night emergency session.

David Kimche, co-chairman of the Israeli negotiators, said his government already had approved it.

Avraham Tamir, the other Israeli co-chairman, said, "The summit will take place as scheduled in Alexandria."

REGIONAL

State asks Trailways to explain

TOPEKA — Trailways Lines Inc. Wednesday was ordered to submit a comprehensive explanation of why it wants to eliminate bus service to 56 Kansas communities by the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The commission also told the Dallas-based bus line it was consolidating the most request abandonment proposal with an earlier request to drop service to 10 Kansas cities on routes between Wichita and Lincoln, Neb.

All totaled, 38 of the 56 cities involved would be left without any bus service if the Trailways pullout is approved. The company wants to keep just one line — from Kansas City to Wichita via Lawrence, Topeka and Emporia which also serves Winfield and Arkansas City on its way to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Routes it proposes dropping include Topeka to Denver, Colo., Wichita to Lamar, Colo., Wichita to Joplin, Mo., and Kansas City to Pittsburg.

By consolidating the cases, the commission will have more time to consider the proposed abandonment — which Trailways wants to take effect on April 1, 1987. The commission will have 120 days to consider the request after the updated request is filing.

Debate to discuss liquor issue facts

BELOIT — A debate on the liquor-by-the-drink issue in Kansas Sunday will deal in facts, not opinions, says the chief opponent on the liquor issue.

"Opinions mean nothing, we'll deal in facts," the Rev. Richard Taylor said Tuesday of his debate with Gov. John Carlin scheduled at the Beloit Chautauqua.

"What I think has nothing to do with the issue. The facts will present themselves," said Taylor, president of the Topeka-based Kansans for Life at Its Best.

Carlin supports the issue that will be on the November ballot to allow local option votes on liquor by the drink. He has said he favors the issue because more open liquor laws will bring economic development to Kansas.

PEOPLE

Actor returns for local celebration

HORTON — The city of Horton will be 100 years old Sept. 20 and the 2,010 residents of the northeast Kansas community can look forward to a whole week of activities.

Wiley Harker, 72, a television actor, has returned to his hometown in Brown County to help with the production of "The Musical History of Horton."

Harker was born and raised in Horton but left the town in 1931 and headed for Hollywood.

Harker has appeared on several television shows, including "General Hospital," "Dallas," "Little House on the Prairie," and most recently appeared in the TV movie "The First Monday in October."

Activities which begin Monday will include arts and crafts shows, street dances, as well as guided tours of many of the town's homes.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER is offering free hearing tests for students from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Mondays and 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in Leisure 106.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

OOZEBALL REGISTRATION for the Sept. 20 games is due by 5 p.m. September 15 at Hollis House.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB/ATA meet at 7 and 8 p.m. in Union 213.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

SOCCER LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

OMICRON NU will have a watermelon feed at 6:30 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ORDER OF OMEGA will hold officer elections at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOPHOMORES IN ALL MAJORS: There will be a question-and-answer session concerning the Truman Scholarship at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have an orientation at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for the following majors: biology, fisheries and wildlife biology, microbiology, interdisciplinary life science and biochemistry.

AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 32.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. President Jon Wefald will speak.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

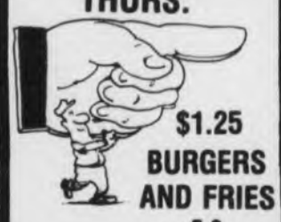
FRIDAY

AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center Conference Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward E. King at 3:30 p.m. in King 204. The dissertation topic will be "Molecular Fragmentation in Atmospheric Pressure Plasmas."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

B.B.A.M.B.
burgers
burgers
and more
burgers
OLDIES DANCIN' WED.-SAT.
THURS.

$1.25 BURGERS AND FRIES 5-9
RIDE OUR STADIUM BUSSES SATURDAY!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

SUPER SAVER PRESENTS
THURS.


$1.50 MIXED DRINKS
Free TGIF Tostado Bar Tomorrow!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

EXPOSE YOURSELF
TODAY: Off Campus, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Phi
Sept. 12: Off Campus, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

Best-Ever Prices!

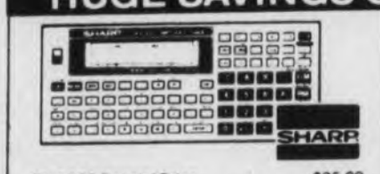
Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.
So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.
The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, ha the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.
See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD
Varney's BOOK STORE
All calculators at discount prices

$25 COUPON
With this coupon, purchase a pair of prescription eyeglasses (frame and lenses) and receive **$25 OFF** our regular low price!
—Invisible Bifocals
—Ultra-thin Cataract Lenses
—Designer Frames
—Plastic Lightweight Lenses
We can fill your doctor's prescription.
*Minimum cost after discount—$24.95—
This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.
SALE ENDS: September 13
Some Boutique Frames not included
We Use the Highest Quality Lenses!
OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Get your friends and neighbors, the guy in the next apartment who looks great in shorts, your co-workers, the girl in chem. lab with the terrific tan, and then . . .
GET DIRTY
OOZEBALL
MUD VOLLEYBALL
SEPTEMBER 20
Team entry forms and additional information available at: Union Candy Counter and Hollis House (corner of Denison & Claflin)
Registration Deadline: Sept. 15
at the KSU Foundation, Hollis House
Call Glennis Carlson
532-6266
for more information
KSU Student Foundation

Don't Worry About Your Weight...

Do Something About It
JOIN OUR
Weight Control Classes*
Fall Schedule:
Tuesday - 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday - 1:30-2:30 p.m.
(Classes Begin September 16 and 17)
Lafene Health Center Room 122
For More Information call 532-6544
* open to all fee paying students

HUGE SAVINGS ON CALCULATORS

SHARP
EL 5400 Special Price $35.00
EL 5500 II Scientific 70.00
CE 126P Thermal Printer 55.00
CE 129P Thermal Printer 70.00
EL 5100 ST Special Price $29.90
EL 506P Scientific 15.00
EL 512P Scientific 26.00
EL 5510 Financial 70.00
EL 5520 Scientific 70.00
EL 515S Solar Scientific 19.00

HEWLETT PACKARD
HP-11C Scientific $41.00
HP-12C Financial 72.00
HP-15C Scientific 72.00
HP-16C Programmer 86.00
HP-18C New! Business Consultant 135.00
HP-41CV Advanced Programmable 126.00
HP-41CX Advanced Programmable 179.00
82104A Card Reader 139.00
82153A Optic Wand 91.00
82143A Thermal Printer 275.00
SPECIAL PURCHASE
82170A Quad Memory for HP-41 ..... 25.00
Math Pac for HP-41C, CV or CX 14.00
Statistics Pac for HP-41C, CV or CX 14.00
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
SPECIAL PURCHASE ..... PRICE SET ONLY $64.00
TI 36 SLR Solar Scientific $18.00
TI 74 New! Basic Programmable 94.00
PC 324 Thermal Printer 69.00
TI 55 III Scientific 33.00
TI 5310 Desktop Financial 85.00
TI BAII Financial 30.00


CASIO
FX 115M Scientific $16.00
FX 7000G Graphic Display 54.00
FX 3600P Scientific 19.00
FX 451 Solar Scientific 21.00
FX 8100 Scientific with Clock 30.00
FX 90 Credit Card Scientific 19.00
FX 995 Solar Scientific 27.00
FX 4000P Scientific 31.00
CM 100 Scientific/Programmer 16.00
CALL TOLL FREE 800-621-1269 EXCEPT Illinois, Alaska, Hawaii
Accessories discounted too. MasterCard or VISA by phone or mail. Mail Cashier's check, Money Ord., Pers. Check (2 wks to clr). Sorry no C.O.D.'s. Add $4.00 1st item $1 ea add'l shpg & handl. Shpts to IL address add 7% tax. Prices subj to change. University/College P.O.'s Welcome. WRITE (no calls) for free catalog. 30-day return policy for defective merchandise only. ALL ELEK-TEK MERCHANDISE IS BRAND NEW, 1ST QUALITY AND COMPLETE.
ELEK-TEK, inc. 6557 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60645 (312) 631-7800 (312) 677-7660

KPL safety program assists community

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

After a full year of KPL Gas Service's Safety Watch program, the program has been called a success, said John Johannes, Manhattan district manager.

Kansas Power and Light gas service employees have helped people in hundreds of incidents in the past year, he said.

They also have served as an "extra set of eyes and ears" for law enforcement and fire departments throughout the company's four-state service area, Johannes said.

More than 3,000 KPL Gas Service employees are in the field each working day, many in radio-equipped vehicles, and they have the ability to assist their fellow citizens. These employees have been trained in observing and reporting techniques as part of the Safety Watch program, which is coordinated with local public safety officials, he said.

"We, as individual employees and as a company, are a part of the communities in which we work and live," Johannes said. "Safety Watch is one of the ways we can be good neighbors."

Gas service employees have reported prowlers and house fires; helped in the search for missing children; called ambulances for accident victims; put out auto fires; helped disoriented elderly; sheltered victims of animal attacks; and assisted stranded motorists, Johannes said.

"Our new area manager, Carl Ricketts, in Junction City, was driving to work during the second week of August. He noticed a lady had fallen, so he stopped to render assistance," said Stacy Kohlmeier, public relations coordinator for the Manhattan district office.

"He radioed for an ambulance and she was taken to Geary County Hospital and was treated for a broken hip," she said. "We have also helped a number of stranded motorists this last year."

Johannes said a large portion of the Safety Watch program is geared toward children. Company vehicles have been made more easily recognizable for young children with the use of McGruff, nationally known as the dog that "takes a bite of crime."

All KPL Gas Service vehicles carry the designation "Safety Watch" and a decal showing "McGruff, the Crime Dog," along with the company's double-star logo, he said.

"McGruff has visited area schools, along with our customer advisers, and has participated in special events, such as parades, to tell children how they can get help when they need it through Safety Watch," Kohlmeier said.

The program has been recognized by the President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives.

Farrell acts as government depository

By The Collegian Staff

Many students do not realize they have access to the most current information on a wide range of subjects in the Government Documents Department in Farrell Library.

The department, located on the third floor of the library, contains documents written by one of the world's largest publishers, the U.S. government.

Some of the department's most recent acquisitions include the report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography and reports from the Presidential Commission on the Space Shuttle Challenger Accident.

"Farrell is one out of 1,400 depository libraries in the country to receive these government documents," said Sandy Schrag, document librarian.

"After the government agencies publish these documents, they decide which reports would be of interest to the public and send them out to the depository libraries with no charge," she said.

The documents are sent to the library daily through the Library Programs Service, a division of the Government Printing Office.

Farrell receives about 2,000 government reports each month, Schrag said. Recently, the department has received more documents on microfiche, a photographic record on a reduced sheet of film. This film simplifies storage and access to information, Schrag said.

Although some of the reports are written for a professional audience, many of these can be easily understood by the average reader, she said.

The department houses decades of information for student use.

"We have a few documents dating back to the 1700s. The majority, however, are from the 1940s and on," Schrag said. Depending on content, many reports are received by Farrell within a month of publication.

"The students' biggest problem is they're unsure where to find these documents," Schrag said. Though the reports are not in the card catalogs, reference assistants can help students find materials during the library hours.

The department will have an October display in the lobby of Farrell to help commemorate the 125th anniversary of the Government Printing Office.

Democracy feasible, Pakistini leader says

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

The people of Pakistan want one thing — free and fair elections, an opponent of the South-Asian country's military rule said Wednesday night.

"We have the ability and the desire for democracy. I believe we have the capability to change the government peacefully," said Rasul Palijo, an opposition leader with the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy in Pakistan, speaking before a group of about 50 people in the Union Big Eight Room.

Palijo said the military regime of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq remains in power because of support from outside influences.

"But for the help these tyrants get from the United States and Western countries, we would be able to have a peaceful democracy," he said.

Zia came to power on July 5, 1977 by directing a military takeover of the government of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, elected in the first open balloting under civilian rule in Pakistan. Zia declared himself president in 1978.

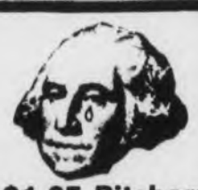
"All that is done in the name of democracy is done under the power of one man. He will decide if I will be in jail for years, with or without a charge. He will decide if there needs to be a charge or not. He will decide if there needs to be a law or not," Palijo said.

Part of the problem with trying to transform the government into a democracy lies in information provided in the media which leads Westerners into thinking Eastern people cannot run their affairs, he said.

Palijo met with some opposition from Pakistani students attending the speech who said they believed a democracy might not be able to deal with the economic problems of the country. The students said the first democracy did not serve the country well and led to the failure of the economy.

"I know democracy is not perfect. In any case, democracy is better than military rule. These problems would have to be faced day to day," Palijo said.

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
THURSDAY
$2 Pitchers
$1 Drinks
50¢ Draws
616 N. 12th 539-9967

MRK'S
THRIFTY THURSDAYS!

•$1.25 Pitchers
•$1.25 Adm.
•Dancing
K's & KQLA Chill-Out I Tomorrow!

Come to the Clubhouse and putt around at the
KΣ Lil' Sis Rush Party

Thursday, Sept. 11
7:30 p.m.
1930 College Heights
Kappa Sigma House
For more information, call 539-9023

BALLARD'S
1218 Moro 539 2441
Manhattan, Ks.
IN AGGIEVILLE
NEW HOURS TO BETTER SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS
Hours: Monday Thursday 8 30 8 00
Friday & Saturday 8 30 5 30
Open Sunday 1 5

BURGER KING
STARTING SEPTEMBER 14!

Sunday Brunch at Burger King!
Breakfast Menu Served Until 1 P.M.
—SPECIALS—
★ Hamburgers 49¢
NEW! ★ French Toast Stix 99¢
★ Biscuit & Gravy 69¢
FULL MENU SERVICE
9:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.
Everything from Biscuits & Gravy and NEW French Toast Stix to Whoppers and Chicken Tenders
This is a Burger King Town
BURGER KING Downtown—301 Poyntz Ave. BURGER KING
MANHATTAN ONLY

1/2 PRICE SWEATER SALE!
Buy one sweater at current ticket price and receive a second sweater of EQUAL VALUE or LESS at 1/2 PRICE!

Bring in this coupon and receive
$5 off DENIM JEANS
Choose from a wide selection including Zena, Union Bay, Robin Ross, Sync and many more!
EXPIRES 9/14/86
MAURICES
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Both Men & Women
116 SOUTH FOURTH STREET•DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Farmers should listen to pesticide warnings

In recent years, so many products have been proven potentially cancerous, many people say scientists will eventually prove "everything causes cancer."

The worst scenario occurs when people ignore warning labels. Scientists spend millions of dollars researching cancer believing people will heed warning labels.

A recent study of Kansas farmers found a link between use of a herbicide and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a form of cancer that attacks the body's lymph glands. The above-normal rates for cancer were associated with Kansas' most widely used herbicide, 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, better known as 2,4-D.

Although a definite link to cancer was established by the study, use of this product will not decline in future years for two reasons.

First, because of its low toxicity to humans, 2,4-D has been a popular product. Because this herbicide breaks down rapidly under natural conditions, there is almost no trace of it in the field two weeks to a month after application, and thus it does not contaminate food.

Second, in the last few years farmers have used minimum tillage which requires more herbicides. If they decreased use of herbicides, they would have to cultivate more. Soil erosion and an increased amount of fuel usage would result.

Herbicides are here to stay. However, this is not all bad news. The study has shown risks of cancer decrease dramatically if precautions are taken.

For example, farmers who do not use protective equipment such as gloves and masks while using herbicides have a 40 percent higher risk of cancer. Farmers using spray equipment that exposes them to more chemicals have an 80 percent higher risk.

If farmers continue using these herbicides, they should heed the advice of the scientists who are working to help them. Robert Robel, professor of biology and one of the scientists in the study, says he is not worried about the results of the study if farmers take precautions.

Robel said farmers should wear protective clothes while working with the herbicides, wash these clothes separately, shower immediately after using the herbicides, use a safer granular form of the herbicide, and if possible, work in an enclosed tractor cab while in the field.

The labels and studies concerning products linked to cancer are more than just words. They represent much work toward a goal — the elimination of cancer. The public should heed their warning.

Republicans attempt to repeal 3-term limit

What was once a Republican idea is now haunting them.

The move in the late 1940s that led to passage of the 22nd Amendment in 1951 is now under the scrutiny of members of the Republican party. Guy Vander Jagt, chairman of the House Republican campaign committee, is leading the push to repeal the 22nd Amendment, which limits a president to two terms in office.

The idea behind repealing the amendment is to allow Ronald Reagan to run for a third term. However, it was after the third term of Franklin D. Roosevelt followed by Harry Truman's term in office that Republicans pushed through the 22nd Amendment.

If it was such a great idea to keep the Democrats from having a president in office more than two terms, why should it be different when the president is Republican?

In a Newsweek poll, 60 percent of those polled opposed the repeal of the 22nd Amendment, and 62 percent opposed President Reagan being elected to a third term. Despite the majority, a frightening number of people seem to be favoring not only the repeal of the amendment, but also Reagan being elected again.

The amendment prevents the possibility of a dynasty developing in the U.S. government. As long as it serves this vital purpose, it must not be repealed.

Letter

Bennett disappointing

Editor,

In attending the Landon Lecture on Public Issues Tuesday, I had hopes of hearing a positive new vision of education from Secretary of Education William Bennett. Instead I heard a shallow request for more history. Education majors are well aware that elementary history textbooks present a white male perspective based in an American nationalistic viewpoint. Surely the complex new world we live in deserves more than a step backward into the future with only one eye, a male perspective, to guide us.

I was also astonished that our secretary of education had not yet mastered the use of inclusive language. Surely he was aware that not all abolitionists were male. I would suggest that the work being done under the auspices of his own department would be helpful in broadening his vision and gaining help in the use of inclusive language.

This material helps affirm connections and dependencies (viewpoints often associated with females). After reading this material, I suspect the secretary would not be so quick to put the practical reality of our dependency on the land, such as teaching children where their food comes from, behind the teaching of subject areas that tend to differentiate, abstract and "transcend" reality (viewpoints often associated with males).

Secretary Bennett's call for more history will result in an increased emphasis on an already male-dominated curriculum. This curriculum has helped bring us to the brink of nuclear disaster. It has contributed to giving us the dubious benefits of overproduciton, overachievement and overkill. It has allowed us to arrogantly usurp the rights of women, other races, other species, and to poison and exploit our planet.

Let us begin to learn how autonomy is forged from within interdependence, and achievement from within nurturance. Let us begin to learn that within diversity lies our strength and in equity our freedom. These learning tasks are vital to our survival and I believe they cannot occur without learning to affirm characteristics that have been associated with women.

Wally Hankley
graduate student
in curriculum and instruction

Editorial

Job gives student new perspective



WAYNE LONG
Collegian Columnist

Undisputedly the most stressful, yet rewarding experience of my life was my summer job — working in a mental hospital.

My responsibilities included working with patients ages 12 to 80, each with their own specific illness including substance abuse, depression, schizophrenia, mental retardation, misbehavior or loneliness. I was also required to chart the daily activities of several patients. Charting is one of the ways a patient's progress is communicated to other staff members, and it fulfills legal responsibilites of the hospital.

A joke among the staff that took me a while to appreciate was a simple statement: "The only difference between patients and staff is that staff jingle when they walk," referring to the building keys staff members carry in their pockets.

It did not take long before I discovered not only this statement to be true, but also that I was a patient and the real patients in the hospital were my staff members.

Hence, in an attempt to describe how I changed during my three months of being a "patient," the following is how my chart might have looked. The word "patient" refers to me and my fellow staff members and the word "staff" refers to some of the patients.

Week one: Patient begins orientation by drinking eight cups of coffee on the first day and soon notices his stomach growls more often than before. Patient also notices other patients' stomachs growling and wonders if it is an ancient form of communication.

Patient is introduced to several staff members and finds it difficult to remember anyone's name, let alone start a conversation. Patient finds out many people he thought were staff members are actually patients by the jingle when they walk.

Week two: Patient begins to understand structure and professionalism of hospital. Patient begins to remember names and correlates this with drinking less coffee and getting used to less sleep.

Patient is amazed by communication and helpfulness of other patients and quickly learns there are no stupid questions in a mental hospital. Patient writes down quote from senior patient that states, "You can only do what you can; the rest you can't."

Week three: Patient finishes orientation and is introduced to hospital ward under close supervision. On the first day working with staff, a staff member tries to commit suicide. Patient has hard time understanding why someone's main goal in life is to end it. Patient does not sleep well at night.

The following day, patient is forced to physically move a staff member to his room for misbehavior. It is the first time patient has used physical force on anyone. Patient does not sleep well at night.

Week four: Patient is convinced by other patients that things will get better and is told several stories about other patients' first weeks working directly with staff. Patient is not optimistic and wonders why anyone would want to choose this profession for a career.

Weeks five through eight: Patient begins to feel more comfortable working with staff, not because staff becomes easier to work with, but because patient understands he is not responsible for staff's actions. Patient realizes that each staff member is an individual human being who deserves to be treated as such.

Patient begins to find it hard not to become friends with the majority of the staff members and is reminded by senior patient that the job is to help provide a therapeutic community, not become individual counselors. There are no saviours in a mental hospital; everyone must save himself.

Patient receives tremendous jolt when a non-verbal staff member tells him "good night" after tucking him into bed. Patient realizes that just because someone will not talk does not mean he cannot hear everything said. Patient realizes everyone, even the terribly unfortunate who cannot express it, have feelings of comfort, love and pain.

Last Day: Patient is given farewell party and is asked to tell about his experience working at hospital. Patient cannot find the words to describe people who have dedicated their lives to helping people. Patient no longer wonders why other patients choose this profession as a career; it is worth it, knowing you have played a part in someone's life. There are no patients and staff, only people helping people. Each jingles when he walks.

Patient, with tears in his eyes, is discharged to Kansas State University.



KSU Stadium needs alternate uses



TRACY CARLILE
Collegian Columnist

Are you all fired up? For the football game Saturday night, that is. If you aren't just yet, I'm sure you will be after spending Friday and most of Saturday in quiet soul-searching preparation, that "special" kind of preparation that leaves your head feeling even emptier than usual and sends you crawling to the restrooms at halftime (if you are lucky enough to make it that far).

This Saturday's game against Northern Iowa will be played at night, which gives everyone the opportunity to view the game "under the lights" — those rather ridiculous-looking mega-expensive lights that rarely get used, surrounding the almost as rarely used football stadium. The KSU Stadium is host to five or six home games a year, and an occasional "let's drag those freshmen out of the bars (where they're devising new and exciting ways to rub off their handstamp and belly up to the bar) and out on the field, and have a really neato fun pep rally where we can all meet Willie the Wildcat and the K-State cheerleaders." Though getting within 10 feet of those pompons may be something to write home about for a few, the Aggieville Adventure still somehow manages to appeal to the vast majority.

Thus, the idea of putting on perhaps two or three more neato fun pep rallies a week in the stadium doesn't hold much promise. It's really such a nice place, though, with such nice big lights, so why not attempt to use it more often during the year? The possibilities are limitless, for example:

— A big tanning salon. Simply substitute infrared bulbs for the existing ones, turn on the lights, and look out. The place will be overrun by greeks in no time.

— The new K-State marching band practice grounds. Anyone who has ever lived on the east side of campus will surely appreciate that idea. Forgive the digression, but it's time to unload, lash out, whatever. Lately, the first few notes of "The Wabash Cannonball" have become incredibly monotonous, probably because it's been played for the seventh time that day and the 43rd time that week.

Back to the subject of moving the band over to the stadium permanently. What better way to teach band members how to march in formation while protecting the goalposts from trashed fans at the KU-K-State football game? After a few scrimmages with the football team, the band will become a big, mean marching machine in no time.

— A concert arena. The stadium has room for a big crowd, and its open-air seating arrangement makes for a great place to party, or rather, sit quietly and enjoy the show. How about booking Run DMC for the first date? Use the football players as security guards and we just might have a winning season yet.

— A parking lot. The stadium already has a pretty big one, so use that, plus utilize the football field itself for faculty/staff parking to give them the best places available. Traffic and Security could make a killing by ticketing cars not prominently displaying at least three or four "I'm a Stan fan" or "Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, KSU" bumper stickers. With that many potential parking spaces, and thus that many cars, the campus police would be in "writing-tickets-heaven-on-earth."

So there you have it. A few simple, yet marvelous ideas to keep that football stadium in use year-round and raise some money, too.

In the meantime, however, let's all cheer the Wildcats on Saturday night. Go K-State!



Farrell adds computer research services

By JENNY CHAULK
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library has acquired two new computer services to make researching easier and more convenient.

The computer services will aid in information-gathering tasks, said Glenn Remelts, Farrell's on-line search supervisor. The services have been named EXPLORE! and DISCLOSURE.

EXPLORE! offers the same services as Farrell's AFTER DARK search service. Remelts said the major difference between the two services is that EXPLORE! allows the student instead of a library employee to do the actual computer search.

Remelts said many people who have used and evaluated AFTER DARK said they wanted to try to do their own searches.

"I imagine that most of the initial users of EXPLORE! will be faculty and graduate students," Remelts said. "It requires good judgment to use it. If people have computer fright, it's probably something they shouldn't use."

Users of EXPLORE! log into a central computer, which is located in New York. Remelts said this computer, operated by Bibliographical Retrieval Services, contains about 50 data bases, ranging from agriculture to business to social sciences.

Users may be on-line for no longer than 50 minutes, and the results of the search depend entirely on the user's computer skills. AFTER DARK uses this same computer.

In addition to the EXPLORE! and AFTER DARK search services, Farrell also offers a full service on-line search. This search is done by experienced searchers.

"We are one of the few libraries in the country that offers all three services," Remelts said. "We basically offer a service for every need and price range."

Remelts said EXPLORE!, located in Farrell 101, may be used from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Charges range from $2 to $7 and must be paid in the form of AFTER DARK coupons or with an interdepartmental requisition form.

AFTER DARK coupons can be purchased at the circulation desk. Users must also sign up for time slots to use EXPLORE! at the circulation desk.

DISCLOSURE is Farrell's newest automated service. Remelts said its data base contains only business information.

Remelts said users of DISCLOSURE will find no articles or book titles listed.

"DISCLOSURE contains data on companies," Remelts said. "It lists statistics, such as net earnings, net losses, number of employees, etc."

Remelts said DISCLOSURE, located on the first floor of Farrell, will benefit people preparing for interviews, as well as students of business.

"Anyone having an interview can find out the basic structure of a company," Remelts said. "They will have a good idea of the statistical background of a business.

"Also, a lot of class assignments are made from the College of Business Administration that require students to know the type of information that DISCLOSURE provides."

DISCLOSURE's data base is on a compact disc, and the service was purchased for $3,000.

Farrell's Infotrac system, acquired in April on a trial basis, has become a permanent fixture in the library.

"We got the system on a trial basis for 60 days, and students fell in love with it," Remelts said. "Out of 200 or 300 evaluations, not even a dozen of them had negative comments."

Remelts said most of the negative comments were based on the narrowness of Infotrac's information content.

"Infotrac is geared to business, social sciences and general topics," Remelts said. "It's not a catch-all service. You are hard-pressed to find other topics, such as education or agriculture, in it."

Farrell will lease the four Infotrac terminals for five years at a cost of $16,000 per year. After five years, Farrell will only pay for subscription discs.

Award to aid ag freshmen

By The Collegian Staff

A scholarship for freshmen in agriculture has been established to honor Frank R. Carpenter, former dean and director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture.

The Frank R. Carpenter Undergraduate Assistant Scholarship will help faculty in the agriculture college receive student assistance with teaching and research projects, and will financially aid freshmen in agriculture.

Recipients of the scholarship, who will be selected by the College of Agriculture Scholarship Committee, must have a high-school GPA of 3.5 or higher and an ACT score of at least 24.

David Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said begining next year, one student will receive a scholarship of approximately $500. The number of recipients and the dollar amount may increase.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
12th & Laramie
SWEETHEART ROSES
$7.50 a dozen
Cash & Carry
537-9549
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

DOG WASH!!!
Saturday, Sept. 13
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
Small Dogs...$3.50
Large Dogs.....$5
Flea Dip.....$3
Proceeds to benefit
The American Animal Hospital Association's Student Chapter at KSU College of Vet. Med.

LUCKY CUE
9-Ball Pool Tournament
Wed., Sept. 17
Come for more information and entry forms
1125 Laramie Plaza
Upstairs

IMPORT BEER NIGHT
50¢ off All Imports
All Day THURSDAYS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD BEER CLUB
Open at noon Sundays!

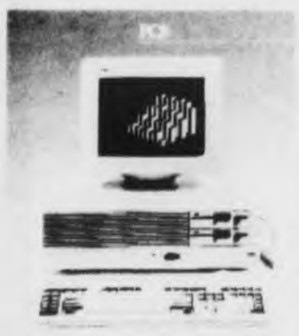
Healthiest Looking Body
Do you have a Great Physique?
If so, This Contest is For You.
One Male and One Female will be selected as
KSU "Healthiest Looking Body"
during Wellness Week '86 — Oct. 27-31
One year membership to Body by Schliebe
($250 value) will be awarded the winners
Sign-up for your FREE swimsuit photo setting by University Photography
Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 10 & 11, 9:30-2:30
Fri., Sept. 12, 9:30-12 noon
K-State Union
Wellness Week

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
It's all about flights of fantasy. And the nightmare of reality. Terrorist bombings. And late night shopping. True love. And creative plumbing.

"A terrific movie..." —Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE
It's only a state of mind.
Brazil
12:00 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT
FRI & SAT ALL SEATS $2.50

"The Aggieville Alternative"
The Abbey
3240 Kimball Ave.
East of the stadium in Candlewood Shopping Center
Phone: 776-0777
JOIN US AT THE ABBEY FOR POST-GAME FESTIVITIES
25% off bottles of wine
&
live entertainment by Fast Forward
Fine Wine, Food and Spirits

Wash It In AGGIEVILLE
at
SPEEDWASH
75¢ Wash
25¢ Dry
"Free Parking"
Visit our back room.
Open Sun.-Thurs.
24 Hours Daily
Fri.-Sat.
4:30 a.m.-12 midnight
1118 Moro

NCR
COMPUTER DISCOUNTS TO 50%
for State of Kansas
• Students,
• Faculty,
• Employees ONLY.

NCR Corporation has been awarded a contract to supply the State of Kansas with microcomputer equipment. Discount prices are being offered to all students and faculty and to all State employees. This special purchase program will apply to the full NCR microcomputer product line and related accessories. All computers are discounted at least 36%, with a 50% savings on the PC4i.
Complete Systems as low as $1299
Please call for a FREE product brochure.
available only from:
foresight solutions, inc.
(913) 842-7526
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS. 66044
Foresight Solutions of Lawrence is exclusively administering this purchase program.

PLAY BALL AND WIN!
IN VISTA'S INSTANT WINNER
Who's on First
MEAL GAME
STARRING ABBOTT & COSTELLO
Stop in at your Vista Restaurant today and get a free "Who's on First" game card. Then scratch off the silver coverings on the bags to load the bases and win!
- A man on first wins you a free small drink.
- Hit a double and get a free order of regular fries.
- Triple for a free Vistaburger.
- Grand Slam and win a free Vistaburger Dinner!
- You can enter the Grand Prize drawing, too. Details at your Vista Restaurant.
No purchase necessary. Play as many times as you like and win! Batter Up!
Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

707 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE
BY-THE-SLICE AND FAST. FREE DELIVERY
PYRAMID PIZZA
539-4888
OPEN:
Weekdays 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Weekends 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sundays 11 a.m.-12 midnight
LUNCH TIME SPECIALS 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
LUNCH TIME DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
REGULAR DELIVERY STARTS AT 5 p.m.


Business students gain new advising center, computers

By BECKY HOWARD
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This article is the fourth in a series on new administration.

As well as adding new faculty, the College of Business Administration has added new student facilities, Dean Randolph Pohlman said.



Change of 'State'

"The first new facility we've established is a new student advisement center, which we hope will be a showcase on campus for student advisement centers," he said. "It's a quiet, well-decorated, efficient facility with what we feel are first-rate advisers. It was just completed over the summer."

Pohlman said another addition to the business college is a new computing lab with 70 new microcomputers available for use by business students. Jeanette Harold, a former math teacher at Manhattan High School and computer programmer with Texas Instruments, was hired to run the computing center.

"Right across the hall from the computing lab is a new student lounge/reading room. It's really convenient because students who are working on the computers can take their printouts to the lounge, spread them out and look at them. Groups of students can even get together and compare computer printouts in the lounge," Pohlman said.

New faculty joining the college are Lynn Thomas, an associate professor of accounting from Texas A & M University; Cynthia Fraser, an associate professor of marketing from Ohio State University; Robert Brockhaus, who will serve as chairman of the L.L. McAnnich Entrepeneurship, from St. Louis University; Fred Rice, an instructor and director of the small business development center from the University of Vermont; Richard Ott, an assistant professor of accounting from Texas Tech University; Robert Hite, an associate professor of marketing from Colorado State University; and Sang-ook Kim, an assistant professor of management from the University of Nebraska.

All business faculty are currently discussing a new curriculum for the masters of business administration in the Department of Management.

"The faculty are considering making the MBA program more flexible by dividing the management program into three tracks. One track would be general business; the second, production; and the third would be a human resource management track," he said. "This is just in the discussion stages right now."

Pohlman said this new program still has to go through several advisement processes, including that of American Assembly of College Schools of Business. It will look at a tabled form of the program in December when they conduct a re-accreditation of the college.

Pohlman said overall the College of Business Administration, which is currently rated in the top 15 percent in the nation, is enthusiastic about its new faculty and programs.

Two-way system transfers courses from campuses to 37 areas in state

By PAT HUND
Staff Writer

Unlike most classes where students interact in the same room, the University offers courses in which classmates can be more than 3,000 miles apart.

These classes operate through the use of TELENET, a two-way telephone communications system that allows verbal class participation without visual contact. TELENET courses have been offered at the University since 1970.

This semester, K-State, Fort Hays State University and Emporia State University are offering 15 TELENET courses for college credit from 37 locations throughout the state, said Jan Kruh, director of TELENET. These locations pay a monthly rate to receive this service.

Additional locations, where a sufficient number of students have enrolled, can be connected with TELENET through the use of TELEbridging, Kruh said. Such locations have to dial long-distance to gain access to TELENET.

Non-credit and credit classes with up to three hours of credit are offered to high school students and undergraduate and graduate students. The cost of the classes ranges from $47 to $75 per credit hour.

One class, Working in Space, is for high school students in honors science. About 40 students from Kansas and 10 from Delta Junction, Alaska, have enrolled. The science honors program has been offered to accelerated high school students for the past 12 years.

In addition, a science educators' symposium for high school teachers is being offered in conjunction with the class for the first time this year.

Two undergraduate college credits are offered to the students, while three graduate college credits are given to the science teachers.

Chris Hunt, a sophomore from Riley County High School, enrolled in Working in Space at the Manhattan TELENET location and expressed mixed emotions about the class.

"I'm interested in space and the college credit," he said. "It's different because I don't see who I'm talking to."

Dean Zollman, instructor of the course and professor of physics, said he likes the concept of the course.

"This is the only way for good science students around the country to get together and learn," he said.

Prominent physicists, astronomers and space science educators will lecture to the class via a TELEbridging hookup.

"This might be the only chance for these students to communicate with such respected research scientists," Zollman said.

Each TELENET location has a public address system and microphones allowing two-way communication between the teacher and students. Not only does the instructor hear the student, but students from other locations have the opportunity to learn and listen.

TELENET is convenient, saves money and allows a person to take a class at the nearest TELENET location without ever having to attend a class on campus, Kruh said.

Although enrollment is still continuing for the classes, Kruh estimates that about 900 students will be enrolled in the 15 TELENET courses.

Eclectic committee sponsors dance

By SCOTT ROBERTS
Collegian Reporter

An all-campus dance Friday kicks off activities planned by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee this semester. Great music, Selectrocution and a laser light show are promised, all for a $1 admission.

The All-Campus Dance will be open to all K-State students from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union Catskeller.

The music will be provided by Russ Disberger, senior in finance, of the disc jockey service "Best Sound Around."

A wide assortment of music will be played at the dance, including songs dating back to the 1920s. Disberger has more than 500 albums and 1,500 singles. Most of the records are rock 'n' roll, but his collection also includes country, new wave and soul. Disberger encourages students to bring their own albums, just as long as they label them.

Disberger provided musical entertainment at Kickoff '86 Aug. 24 at KSU Stadium.

Also to be featured Friday is Selectrocution, a computerized message game.

"For a quarter, each participant will wear a number on their shirt and run a message on a video printout screen to a specific person that they would like to talk or get acqainted with," Disberger said.

Two 16-inch mirror balls, a bubble machine, fog lights, flash pots and a simulated laser light show will also add atmosphere to the excitement.

Eclectic Entertainment is one of nine committees on the Union Program Council. The committee consists of about 10 student volunteers.

WALT'S
SIGNS & STAMPS
•PARTY SUPPLIES
•Engraved, magnetic, copper and brass signs
•Rubber stamps
•Trophies
611 N.11th St. 776-5388

T•N•T
THURSDAYS
Ladies Day
99¢ Margaritas
99¢ Fuzzy Navels
99¢ Tacos
THURSDAYS
4-7 p.m.
418 Poyntz
The COTTON CLUB

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY
Refer To Last Thursday's Ad
Remember The Child
Holding The Sandwich Sign?
THAT AD SHOULD BE
IN THIS SPACE.
Stay Tuned For The Continuing
Saga Of The Missing "THURSDAY'S CHILD"
—Anyway—
TONIGHT
ALL DAY
ALL DRINKS
$1.50
ANY NAME
ANY BRAND
Memberships $10.55 through September
531 N. Manhattan Office 539-4321 Bar 539-9727

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS
Gals Perms
Feels So Lively ... $25
Apple Pectin ... $28
Warm & Gentle ... $35
Guys Perms
Body ... $20
Curly ... $25
All perms include cut and style
FREE Porosity Equalizer or eyebrow wax with perm
Call Today!
539-TAME
539-8601
404 HUMBOLDT



HOW TO ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION BY $1,000 A MONTH.

If you're a math, engineering or physical sciences major, you could be earning $1,000 a month during your junior and senior years. That's $25,000 by graduation.

This excellent opportunity is part of the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. It's one of the most prestigious ways of entering the nuclear field—and rewarding, too. You get a $4,000 bonus upon entrance into the program, and $2,000 more when you complete your Naval studies.

You also receive a year of paid graduate- level training that's the most comprehensive in the world. And you'll acquire expertise with state-of-the-art nuclear reactor and propulsion plant technology.

As a navy officer, you'll get responsibility and recognition early on. Your high-level experience and credentials will help make you a leader in one of the world's fastest growing industries.

In addition to the professional advan- tages, nuclear-trained officers get an unbeatable benefits package, travel opportunities, planned promotions, and a solid salary that can reach as much as $44,000 after five years.

Find out more about the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, and make your education start paying off today.

STOP BY OUR CAREER FAIR BOOTH FOR MORE INFORMATION.
SEPTEMBER 15-16, 1986

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

DAN POST — H & H — CARHARTT — LEVI — WRANGLER — ACME — CAROLINA
VANDERBILT'S
501
LEVI'S®
FOR GUYS & GALS
• MEN'S 501 SHRINK-TO-FIT JEANS
• LADIES 501 PRE-WASHED JEANS



★FIRST★ QUALITY★
It Does Matter
MADE IN THE USA
GUYS
SHRINK-TO-FIT
Compare to $24.95
$15.99
38 & 40 Inseams $17.99
GALS
PRE-WASHED
Compare to $34.95
$19.99
Levi's JEANSWEAR
MasterCard DOWNTOWN WAMEGO • HWY 99 • 456-9100 VISA
OPEN MON. - FRI. 9-8, SUN. 12-5
LEE — WRANGLER — ACME — CAROLINA — TONY LAMA — JUSTIN — NOCONA — DAN POST
WRANGLER — ACME — CAROLINA — WOLVERINE — TONY LAMA — JUSTIN — NOCONA — DAN POST



While attending the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson a visitor may pass the "Circus Side Show" on the midway of the fairgrounds.

Human Oddities



the State Fair

Who call themselves Freaks



With deep concentration, midget guru Dave Wilson performs the fire spitting segment of the show. Wilson has traveled with the side show for the past five years and has been practicing fire illusions for the past seven years.

As many as 200 visitors an hour duck under a tarp to view human oddities and satisfy their sense of curiosity at the Kansas State Fair's freak show in Hutchinson.

Every 15 minutes during the fair's evening hours, freak show patrons spend $1.50 each to witness what the show's host terms "the strange, the unusual, the different and the odd."

Four hundred eyes an hour witness such things as a lady putting a python's head in her mouth, another lady called "Electra" sitting in an electric chair and lighting a neon light, and "Ferdinand the Fat Man."

As the patrons enter the tent, the acts begin. A midget guru climbs a ladder of machetes, waits for applause and returns to the stage where he then stomps his feet in a box full of broken glass. He reassures the audience his act was a success by showing them his uninjured feet.

The guru is better known as fire-eater Dave Wilson. Although fire-eating may seem fascinating to some, the 25-year-old Wilson chose to make it his hobby. Seven years ago Wilson first attempted to eat fire and two years later, he had joined the circus side show act.

Temporarily losing parts of his mustache and eyebrows were all a part of the learning process, he said. Shaving his head became part of his preparation routine, and Wilson now keeps his hair cropped at a bare minimum, exposing a hand-sized tatoo on the left side of his head.

Amid the minor hair casualties, Wilson has put together a convincing act. Although he has done his fire-eating act thousands of times, the danger is always there, he said. Only a few crucial seconds exist between eating and spitting fire and the preservation of tongue and taste buds.

After dipping two fire sticks into lighter fluid, Wilson starts one with a lighter and proceeds to light his tongue on fire from the stick. Then the second stick is lit from the flame in his mouth.

The liquid layer of the lighter fluid protects his tongue for five to 10 seconds before he risks burning himself. When the liquid layer burns away, that is the crucial point, Wilson said.



The show host, "Prince of Pain," intrigues his audience by checking to see if he has a "screw loose." He then replaced the screwdriver with a 6-inch nail in the same nostril. Viewers seemed less excited when he opened the show by shoving a hat pin into his arm.

After his act is finished, he directs the audience to the opposite platform where a magician's act has been prepared.

Each attraction has its own degree of difficulty — or level of sanity — depending on one's point of view.

The Prince of Pain's performance is one of the more impressive. After threading a needle through his arm, he asks the crowd if they think he has a screw loose.

As if to confirm their positive reaction, he almost inhales a screwdriver in his nose. The act continues with him replacing the tool with a nail and asking for an audience participant to remove the nail.

The Prince said his act sometimes stumps some doctors who are incredulous until they go home and check their anatomy books. The show's host warned the children in the audience that the tricks were dangerous and they should not try them at home. The Prince then reminded the audience that the sword swallower was currently in the hospital.

The Prince, Wilson, Electra, Ferdinand and the other freak show performers will continue their show each day at the State Fair through Sunday.

Photographs by Jeff Weatherly

Story by Linda Schmidt

Manhattan's Favorite
"ENGLISH VERSION"
Friday & Saturday, Sept. 13 & 14
at
KENNEDY'S CLAIM
9:30-1:30
Free Tacos Friday 4-7
2304 Stagg Hill Road
(Across from Holidome)

DANCE
THE NIGHT AWAY!!
Sat., Sept. 13, 7 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT CENTER
Prizes for Best-Dressed & Best Dancers
ALL WELCOME

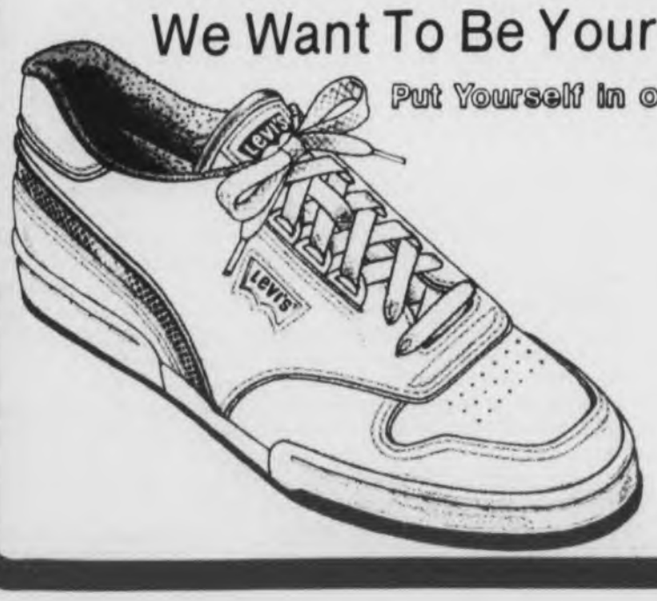
Get back
into the
"SWING"
of things
K-STATE
RACQUETBALL
CLUB
meets **"tonight"**
7 p.m., Union Rm. 206



—How to Get—
BETTER GRADES
—And—
Have More Fun!

A FREE, 90-minute seminar guaranteed to improve your Grade Point Average.
Simple, powerful principles that will give you more time to do what you enjoy doing.
An action plan and follow-through strategy to help you implement what you learn.
Presented by STEVE DOUGLASS.
An author and frequent speaker on leadership, management, and personal development from a Christian perspective. He is the Vice-President of Administration for a multinational organization employing 16,000. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration where he graduated in The top 2% of his class.
DATE: Thursday, Sept.11
TIME: 7 p.m.
PLACE:Union Ballroom
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

McCall's Shoes
Est. 1961
313 Poyntz
Downtown
Manhattan
OPEN SUNDAY!
1-5 p.m.
Fashion, Selection and Sincere Service
We Want To Be Your Shoe Store!
Put Yourself in our Shoes
SEE OUR NEW FALL '86 SELECTION OF
LEVI'S SHOES & BOOTS
LEVI'S
QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE
NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE!
McCall's Shoes



Top Wildcat harriers to miss season opener

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

John Capriotti will get a good look at how much depth he has on his men's and women's cross-country teams when K-State competes in the Missouri Invitational Friday.

Capriotti, the Wildcats' first-year track and cross-country coach, is taking a varied approach to this season.

He is sending the team's top runners to only three meets in hopes that "fresh legs" will propel them to a fourth outing — the National Collegiate Athletic Association nationals.

"We are not going to be running our top group this weekend," Capriotti said. "There will be a very young group competing for us."

Capriotti said he believes if he holds his best runners to limited action during the season, he can eliminate some of the injury problems that have plagued the team in the past.

If all goes as planned, the K-State harriers can enter the post-season portion of the schedule — regional and national meets — in peak condition.

Capriotti will hold back Jacque Struckhoff, whom he is still evaluating on a daily basis as a possible redshirt candidate because of a leg injury she suffered during outdoor track season. He has also decided to redshirt Anne Stadler, who is recovering from knee injury.

Chris Vanatta and Betsy Silzer will also not make the trip to Columbia.

On the men's side, Jim Knudsen and Swedish native Jan Jonsson will be idle this weekend.

"It is a long season," Capriotti said. "I want to make sure everybody gets a good base in. Basically, it is a very low-key meet for us. We want to see how the younger individuals handle the race competition."

Despite the absence of Struckhoff and Stadler from the K-State roster, the women's field at the invitational will feature Anneli Edling, Alysun Deckert, Nancy Hoffman, Lisa Wakem, Angie Barry and Marge Eddy.

The Wildcat men's team has three runners from last year's third-place finishers at the Big Eight Conference championships — Ron Stahl, Pat Hessini and Rob Hayes — as well as David Warders, David Keller, Matt Vavala and Rodney Murrow.

Capriotti said that although he is going to limit most of his veteran runners to just three meets, he still expects to win both the men's and women's divisions of the meet. Both squads enjoy the luxury this season of having quality depth.

According to the K-State coach, the team has targeted the Wisconsin-Burger King Invitational, the Big Eight Championships, the District 5 Regionals and the NCAA nationals as their peak-performing meets this season.

"I'm still setting my goal on the Big Eight and NCAA championships where I'll need my top runners at full strength," Capriotti said.

Durham's competitive instincts reborn on volleyball court



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State volleyball team member Cindy Durham works on her serve at a recent practice in Ahearn Field House. Durham joined the volleyball team after completing her eligibility on the women's basketball team where she lettered four years as a forward for the Lady Cats.

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

As autumn begins to descend on Manhattan, Cindy Durham once again finds herself practicing and competing on the hardwood floor of Ahearn Field House, just as she has for the past four years.

This year, however, something is different.

Durham, a four-year letterman on the basketball team, used up her collegiate eligibility in that sport last year. But instead of simply cheering for K-State's teams from the stands, she decided to play volleyball.

"I like to compete. I like to win," Durham said of her decision to play volleyball, a sport she hadn't competed in since high school.

"I just think (volleyball) is a lot of fun. There's a lot of work involved with it," Durham said. "It's a different type of game (than basketball). I've played volleyball since I was in the fifth grade. I've always liked the sport a lot."

Durham, a fifth-year senior who is scheduled to graduate in December, lettered twice in volleyball at Truman High School in Independence, Mo., and received all-state honors her senior year.

Four years, however, is a long time to be away from a sport.

"That was something I talked to her about prior to trying out — that she had been away from volleyball for four years," said Scott Nelson, K-State's volleyball coach.

"I knew she was a good volleyball player in high school, but the step from high school to college is much different — the level of play, the quickness," he said.

Durham appears to be adjusting, and Nelson said her previous exposure to collegiate sports has hastened the transition.

"She's starting to catch on to a lot of the things we do, and she's catching on quickly," Nelson said. "I think one of the reasons why is that she has had collegiate experience at a varsity level."

"While that doesn't help her necessarily in her volleyball, it does help her as far as her ability to concentrate and understand and (know) what is expected," he said. "She knows the routine of what an athlete's life is like. So when you factor in a lot of those things, she's making real good progress."

Nelson did say that he was somewhat hesitant when he heard of Durham's intentions to try out for the team.

"At first I wasn't real serious about it, but I wanted to extend the opportunity to her," Nelson said. "Then, as she started to practice, it became fairly obvious that she had some things that she could offer our team, so it's worked out real well. I'm real happy that she's joined us. She'll contribute to our program."

Nelson said he plans to take advantage of Durham's 6-foot-1 height and her strength.

"She's real physical, and we need physical people. We're trying to take advantage with her hitting and blocking a lot for us," he said.

But when Durham is asked about her progress, she said she is not as pleased as Nelson is.

"It's not as good as I would like," Durham said. "It's real hard for me to keep a positive attitude about it because I know I can do better. I know where to go, but my body won't go."

Many may have doubted Durham's ability to jump right into the program after a four-year layoff, but one such skeptic stood out — Durham herself.

"I guess the hardest thing for me was to show myself that I could play. I had to hang in there. I think that was the hardest thing, but the girls have helped me a lot," she said.

Durham praised her teammates, saying they have eased the transition considerably.

"They've helped me out a lot," she said. "I'd be lost if the girls weren't out there. They tell me where to go half the time. They're just really neat girls."

Durham also said she likes the team-oriented attitude she sees on

See DURHAM, Page 11

NCAA gives eligibility back to 60 NU players

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Now the only obstacles for Nebraska's football team are 10 opponents on the football field.

The Cornhuskers were relieved to learn that the NCAA Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals restored the eligibility of 60 players who had been suspended for as many as two games.

"It eliminates any outside forces from keeping the team from attaining the goals we'd set," senior linebacker Kevin Parsons said. "We don't have to worry about being kept from winning a game because of suspensions."

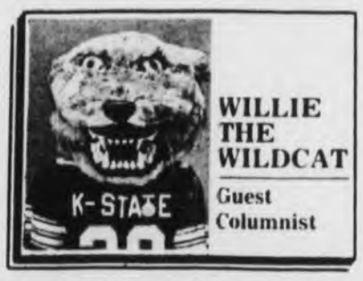
Most of the suspensions were punishment for the misuse of players' complimentary game passes last season. The school appealed the penalty Tuesday, and the subcommittee decided later in the day to lift the suspensions.

"It's an example of a situation where the governing body didn't take into consideration the governed," said Parsons, who would have been suspended for one game. The players "never had a chance to say what we thought about it," he said.

Stan Parker didn't violate the complimentary pass rule, but the senior tri-captain said the appeal ruling affects him as much as any of the 60 players whose eligibility was restored.

"When one person gets hurt, everyone gets hurt," Parker said. "We need everybody out there for us to accomplish what we want. Saturday's game and most of last week were very physically and mentally demanding."

Willie the Wildcat cheers for football squad



WILLIE THE WILDCAT
Guest Columnist

How about those 'Cats?! Now before you say, "Here comes another one of those articles which makes our team sound better (or worse) than they really are," relax. My purpose here is to discuss K-State sports as I see them — and remember, 'Cats have good eyes.

Let's start with football, since I hope everyone is looking forward to Saturday night. The Northern Iowa Panthers come to town on "Band Day" for what should be a real cat fight. The Panthers return 17 starters from a team which lost in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA semifinals last year. K-Stater's might remember last year's 10-6 setback to the Panthers as the nail that sealed Jim Dickey's coffin.

So far this year, the Wildcats have looked good, average and poor — often all in one quarter — as Coach Stan Parrish might admit. The Texas Tech game is a prime example, although the game was closer than the score. What impresses me most is the change in the team's attitude. They're enthusiastic, hard hitters and a group that won't quit.

If you were one of the 26,000 people who saw the Western Illinois game, you know what I mean. If you weren't, I hope you told your mom and dad "Hi" for me while you were at home.

Moving on, everyone should know about the hard work that our athletic administration did this summer. Parrish, basketball coach Lon Kruger, Athletic Director Larry Travis and President Jon Wefald all realize the importance of good public relations to our athletic program.

K-State has received a lot of negative, national media attention lately. Sports Illustrated reminded the nation that four of our road losses last year resulted in Homecoming victories for the other team. Also, Music Listening Lab at K-State was voted the No. 1 class in the nation for football players to take. Finally, Penthouse picked K-State in its bottom-20 survey.

By the way, the K-State cheerleaders brought back two big trophies from cheerleading camp in Memphis this summer. Me, I was the only mascot out of 54 that didn't wear a full-body suit — like that stupid Jayhawk.

Well, it's time for my daily catnap. As far as Saturday goes — here is my suggestion for your game plan.

First, go out to the Little Apple Triathalon around 9:30 a.m. and catch some sweat and pain.

Then, maybe a couple hours of studying — I said maybe!

Follow that with some K-State volleyball action at 3 p.m. against Wichita State.

Finally, it's out to the stadium for a tailgate party and a K-State victory.

Have a great time, give me a wave, and let's be proud to be Wildcats!

Sports Letters

Punishment was fair

Editor,

Re: Tim Fitzgerald's column "Stiffer penalties should have been leveled against 'Huskers" in the Sept. 5 Collegian.

I will start with a listing of a few facts Mr. Fitzgerald missed.

1. The NCAA spent 300 to 400 hours investigating University of Nebraska and found no violations more serious than giving away complimentary passes.

2. Nebraska turned itself in and cooperated fully in the investigation.

3. Nebraska proposed in-house penalties such as the loss of two passes this season for each pass misused last season and participation in an anti-drug program at Nebraska junior and senior high schools.

In addition, a better perspective can be obtained by looking at some of the circumstances involved. One player was ruled ineligible for allowing his fiancee, who is now his wife, to use a pass. Another player was penalized for getting his Y-pal into a game.

Nebraska did not get off easy. They got the same raw deal K-State got last spring. Unfortunately, Fitzgerald missed the entire crux of the issue. The real problem is powerless, biased NCAA that attacks cooperative schools while ignoring major violations that occur at institutions that stonewall NCAA investigations.

While nailing Nebraska and K-State for minor violations, the NCAA put LSU on probation for recruiting violations, but did not revoke any scholarships, television appearances or bowl privileges.

The NCAA has become the problem in college athletics rather than the solution. The NCAA must be either reorganized or replaced in order to provide a responsible governing body for college atheltics. A step in the right direction would be the elimination of Division II and III schools from the governance of Division I affairs. The governing body must also have the power to go after big-time cheaters and a freedom from senseless rules.

In conclusion, Nebraska, like K-State, received excessive penalties for minor violations while low graduation rates and slush funds at other institutions go unpunished.

Allan K. Fritz
graduate in agronomy

Athletics don't attract

Editor,

Re: Tim Fitzgerald's column "Grid win represents part of K-State's attitude adjustment" in the Sept. 3 Collegian.

Tim , what makes you think K-Staters had no reason to be proud prior to (the Aug. 30 victory over Western Illinois)? Do you really think the majority of the students here feel they have to bow their heads in shame because of K-Stae's football record? Some people are under the fallacious impression that a good athletic (football) team is what will draw people to K-State. But think about it, K-State has never had a good football team (except for that one freak year we went to the Independence Bowl), yet people still have enrolled at our school. Certainly one cannot blame declining enrollment on the declining success of our football teams, for the simple reason that our football teams have never been successful enough to decline.

Maybe enrollment is down because people like Larry Travis want to increase our tuition by $15 or more per semester in order to make our sports teams "more competitive." I am interested in making our academic programs more competitive — after all, I am here for an education, not to watch a bunch of sweaty men (or women) glorify themselves by showing how much physical punishment they can take.

Also, Tim, why are you contributing to the sickening fallacy that Larry Travis is doing all his work here simply to make K-State a better place, as charity to the university? Of course Travis "kept his chin up and refused to feel sorry for himself." Travis wants to be the man who will get all the notoriety for "turning K-State athletics around."

Don't get me wrong — I am proud of K-State. But my pride is based solely on the academic excellence of the University. I am confident that the program I am in is superior to most any other like it in the country. And I am sure that many of K-State's other colleges and programs are above average, in some cases the best in the U.S.

Since we already have excellence in the area in which every university specializes — academics — why don't we capitalize on that? Let's commend the professors of K-State for their dedication to academic advancement before we exalt our athletic director. Let's commend the students of K-State for their overall good academic performance before we worship the athletes.

Tim, don't try to con me or anyone else at this University into thinking we have nothing to be proud of until we have a winning football team. We don't need that kind of attitude at this institution. Each and every student here has a reason to be proud of his or her choice of universities — K-State will give us an excellent education.

Marie Dawes
junior in architectural engineering

Adult students voice mutual concerns

By CANDY LEONARD
Collegian Reporter

Transferring credits and evening exams were among the concerns raised Wednesday at a meeting of the Association of Adults Returning To School.

Charles E. Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, led the round-table discussion about the problems older students face. Sixteen members of AARTS attended, including Ron McKiernan-Struve, senior in agricultural mechanization.

"I moved here from Iowa and had a vocal commitment that my junior college hours would transfer," McKiernan-Struve said. "The greatest frustration is the run-around I got."

Because there are no state standards, it is difficult to determine what classes are equivalent to K-State classes, Reagan said.

"Barton County accepts a literacy course for college English credit," Reagan said. "No way is that comparable to K-State's freshman English."

McKiernan-Struve said he found he could quiz-out of some courses, and some instructors assigned college credit based on the syllabus and coursework he showed them.

"Some departments won't even speak to you," he said. "I want to see some unified effort by the University."

Reagan emphasized credit can only be given by a department if a similar class is offered at K-State, no matter how rigorous the other course was.

"I hope President Wefald's recent convocation will improve faculty attitudes toward students," Reagan said.

Discussion also brought out the adult student's need for scheduling considerations with classes and tests.

"Professors seem to forget we have another life," said Diane Post, senior in biology. "Night exams are a real problem if you have children."

Reagan reminded the group of the improved services of the KSU Childcare Cooperative, and the efforts of by various departments to offer general required classes in the evening.

Meeting

Continued from Page 1

put off until today, when the Chautauqua group is scheduled to depart.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has said its participation would be "very inappropriate" — an admonition which Strobe Talbott, the Washington bureau chief of Time Magazine, said he took into consideration in deciding not to go unless the U.S. News & World Report correspondent was freed.

"I am not going to the Soviet Union to take part in an event that is supposed to advance and increase communications between the American and Soviet people while a journalistic colleague is in jail for pursuing legitimate professional obligations," Talbott told The Associated Press Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the House voted 394-0 to condemn Daniloff's imprisonment and to demand his immediate release. The Senate approved a similar resolution on Tuesday, 93-0.

Ruth Daniloff told reporters today in Moscow her husband believed his release on bail along with a Soviet held in New York would help "cool the international uproar" over his case. She said Daniloff had mentioned the idea to her on Tuesday.

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Tonight
$1.75 Pitchers
$1 Coolers
NO COVER
+PLUS+
KSU
Cheerleaders
Guest Bartenders
PLAIN JANE
This Friday
Afternoon with a
FREE BBQ
also playing
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

Just For Fun
Dark Horse Tavern
616 N. Manhattan
For Fun For Just Fun For Just Fun For Just
$1.75 Pitchers
No Cover

PRE-VET CLUB
First Meeting
TODAY
Trotter Hall - Vet School (Rm. 201)
7 p.m.
Find Out About It!!
Picnic Sept. 12
6 p.m.
Tuttle Creek Shelter #5

Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
Presents Our First
TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!
Friday, Sept. 12
50¢ Draws
'50s & '60s Music

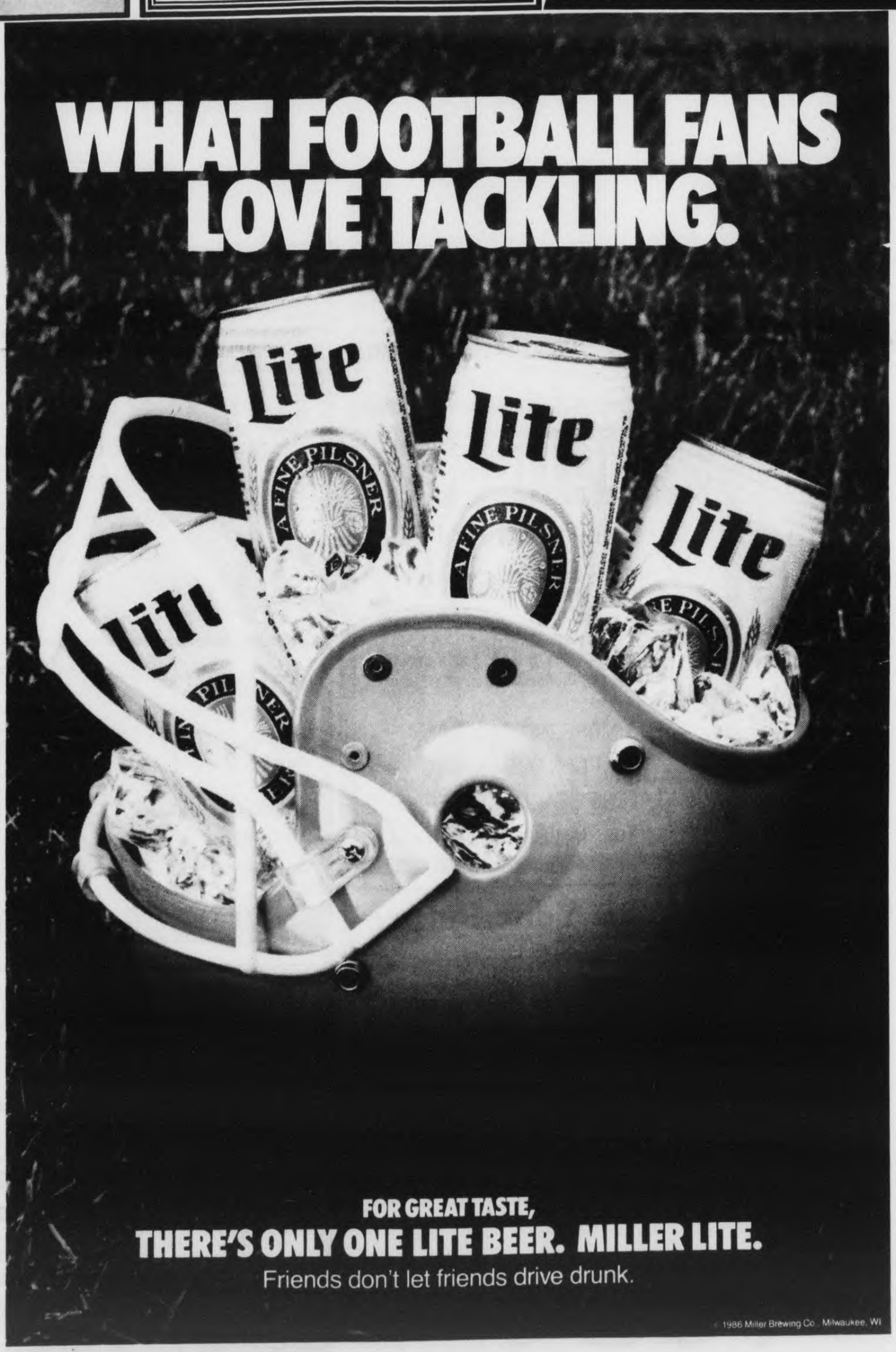
Prizes For Best Pair of Togas and Sexiest Togas
No Cover Charge for everyone in togas

KQLA 104
The Station Is On

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TONITE
$DAZE$
FRIDAY
T.G.I.F.
$2.50 PITCHERS
FirstBank Center
Denison & Claflin

The Station
GIVES YOU
THE BREAKS
EVERY THURSDAY
$1.75 BUYS YOU
ANY and ALL MIXED DRINKS
(all brands, all drinks)
80¢ Draws ■ $1.00 Wine
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT!
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

WHAT FOOTBALL FANS LOVE TACKLING.


FOR GREAT TASTE,
THERE'S ONLY ONE LITE BEER. MILLER LITE.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.
© 1986 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Adult students voice mutual concerns

By CANDY LEONARD
Collegian Reporter

Transferring credits and evening exams were among the concerns raised Wednesday at a meeting of the Association of Adults Returning To School.

Charles E. Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, led the roundtable discussion about the problems older students face. Sixteen members of AARTS attended, including Ron McKiernan-Struve, senior in agricultural mechanization.

"I moved here from Iowa and had a vocal commitment that my junior college hours would transfer," McKiernan-Struve said. "The greatest frustration is the run-around I got."

Because there are no state standards, it is difficult to determine what classes are equivalent to K-State classes, Reagan said.

"Barton County accepts a literacy course for college English credit," Reagan said. "No way is that comparable to K-State's freshman English."

McKiernan-Struve said he found he could quiz-out of some courses, and some instructors assighed college credit based on the syllabus and coursework he showed them.

"Some departments won't even speak to you," he said. "I want to see some unified effort by the University."

Reagan emphasized credit can only be given by a department if a similar class is offered at K-State, no matter how rigorous the other course was.

"I hope President Wefald's recent convocation will improve faculty attitudes toward students," Reagan said.

Discussion also brought out the adult student's need for scheduling considerations with classes and tests.

"Professors seem to forget we have another life," said Diane Post, senior in biology. "Night exams are a real problem if you have children."

Reagan reminded the group of the improved services of the KSU Childcare Cooperative, and the efforts of by various departments to offer general required classes in the evening.

Meeting

Continued from Page 1

put off until today, when the Chautauqua group is scheduled to depart.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has said its participation would be "very inappropriate" — an admonition which Strobe Talbott, the Washington bureau chief of Time Magazine, said he took into consideration in deciding not to go unless the U.S. News & World Report correspondent was freed.

"I am not going to the Soviet Union to take part in an event that is supposed to advance and increase communications between the American and Soviet people while a journalistic colleague is in jail for pursuing legitimate professional obligations," Talbott told The Associated Press Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the House voted 394-0 to condemn Daniloff's imprisonment and to demand his immediate release. The Senate approved a similar resolution on Tuesday, 93-0.

Ruth Daniloff told reporters today in Moscow her husband believed his release on bail along with a Soviet held in New York would help "cool the international uproar" over his case. She said Daniloff had mentioned the idea to her on Tuesday.

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Tonight
$1.75 Pitchers
$1 Coolers
NO COVER
+PLUS+
KSU
Cheerleaders
Guest Bartenders
PLAIN JANE
This Friday
Afternoon with a
FREE BBQ
also playing
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

Just For Fun
Dark Horse Tavern
616 N. Manhattan
For Fun For Just Fun For Just For Fun
$1.75 Pitchers
No Cover

PRE-VET CLUB
First Meeting
TODAY
Trotter Hall - Vet School (Rm. 201)
7 p.m.
Find Out About It!!
Picnic Sept. 12
6 p.m.
Tuttle Creek Shelter #5

Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
Presents Our First
TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!
Friday, Sept. 12
50¢ Draws
'50s & '60s
Music

Prizes For
Best Pair
of Togas
and Sexiest
Togas
No Cover Charge for everyone in togas

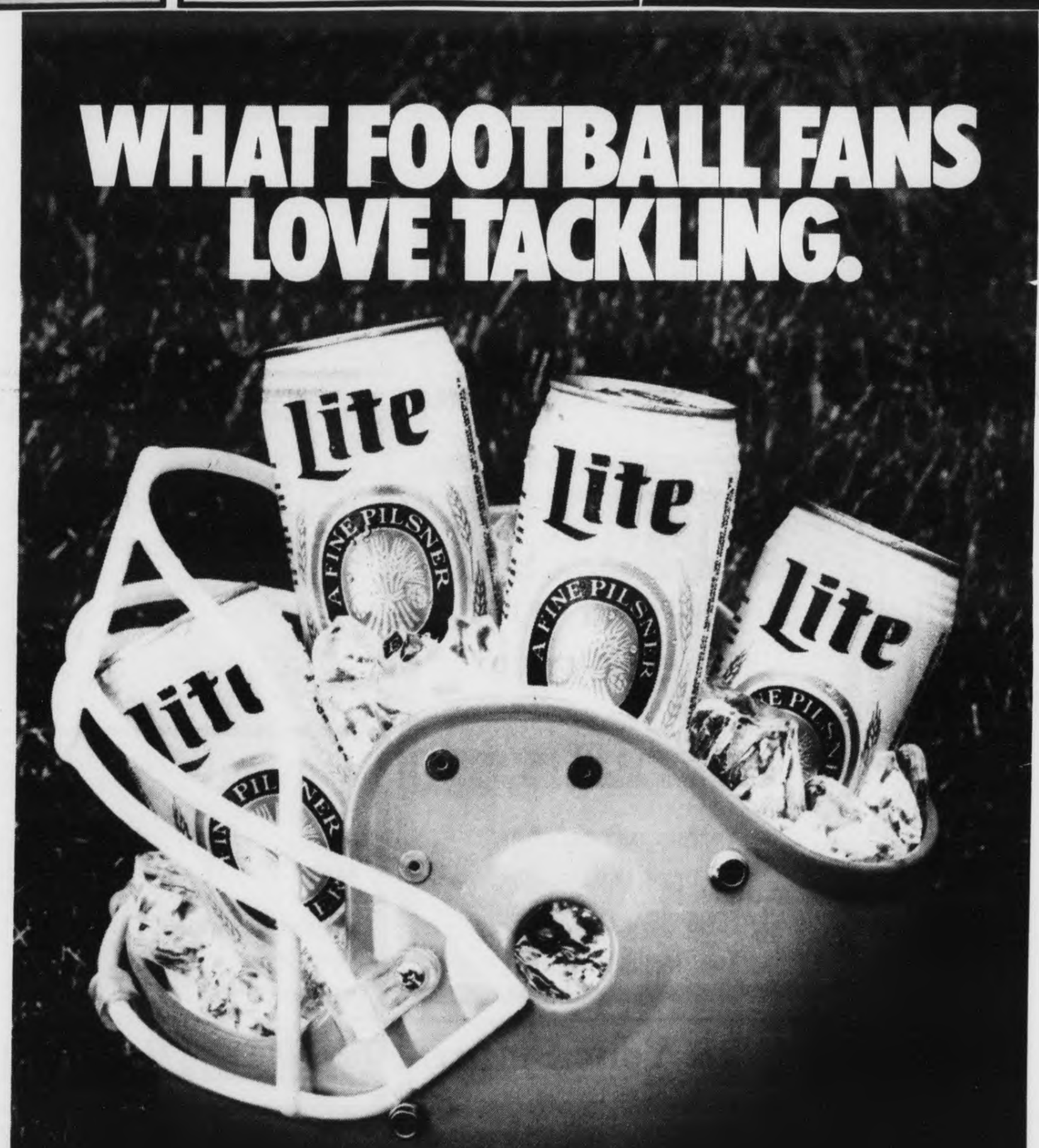
KQLA 104
The Station Is On

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

CHEERS
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TONITE
$DAZE$
FRIDAY
T.G.I.F.
$2.50 PITCHERS
FirstBank Center
Denison & Claflin

The Station
GIVES YOU
THE BREAKS
EVERY THURSDAY

$1.75 BUYS YOU
ANY and ALL
MIXED DRINKS
(all brands, all drinks)
80¢ Draws ■ $1.00 Wine
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT!
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

WHAT FOOTBALL FANS LOVE TACKLING.


FOR GREAT TASTE,
THERE'S ONLY ONE LITE BEER. MILLER LITE.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.
© 1986 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Students find laptop computers useful

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

When computing came down from the mainframe, it didn't stop at the desk top — it landed in the lap.

Laptop computers, introduced into the market and in the Manhattan area two years ago, are briefcase-sized units capable of being used virtually anywhere through the use of built-in power packs.

The computer is a "natural as a data-gatherer" and "note-taker," said Neal Brecheisen, manager of Radio Shack, 2609 Anderson Ave.

Notes can be taken in class then transferred to a desk-top computer or into print, Brecheisen said.

The computers can be used as more than note-takers. They come with three basic programs, said Ken Conrow, manager of academic user services, Cardwell Hall.

Word processors can write reports or compositions; spread sheets are helpful when bookkeeping or making projections; and data bases can be used for storing information.

Although the computers may be good for note-taking, Conrow said it's the student who still determines whether the notes taken are useful.

"The problem is the balance between taking it down and understanding what is being said," Conrow said.

Virgil Wallentine, professor of computer science, said it is a personal choice of the student whether a computer is used for note-taking.

"It (taking notes with a computer) requires a certain amount of dexterity," he said. If the student is a good typist, then more polished notes can be gained by taking notes using a laptop computer.

Wallentine said he saw no problem using laptop computers in the classroom, but no policies have been formulated regarding their use.

Conrow, however, said using the computers in tests could change test-taking.

"You can put the whole world in one of those," he said, referring to the amount of information a student could possibly take to a test.

A change in the way tests are taken might be needed, he said, in order to be competitive in a world where computers are used more and more each day.

K-State, as well as the Manhattan area, is an excellent market for lap-top computers, Brecheisen said. Also, their portability makes them popular around Fort Riley.

More and more laptop computers are being sold to students, Brecheisen said. About seven to 10 units have been sold in Manhattan during the past year, bringing the total sold in the area to 30, he said.

Wally Bow, sophomore in computer science, is one of the students who owns a laptop computer.

He said he uses his for taking notes in class and for writing programs for his classes.

"With the built-in modem, I can write on the computer here (in his room) and send them to Nichols Hall," Bow said.

A program to assist in note-taking has been designed for laptop computers. Bow said he can type about as fast as he can write, but notes taken on the computer are easier to read.

However, schoolwork isn't the only thing Bow uses his laptop for. He uses the built-in spread sheet capability to keep track of his league bowling scores.

In the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, laptop computers are mainly used for word processing, said Ben Brent, professor of animal science.

"You can put it in a briefcase, take it home and do the work, (bring the computer back the next day) and dump it (the work) into the word processor," he said.

Scott Johnson, assitant instructor of animal sciences and industry, uses a laptop computer for testing communication links.

The animal sciences and industry department has a link with a computer in the Department of Statistics for use in animal research, he said.

Johnson said he has adapted the laptop computer for livestock judging contests, too.

He developed a bar code for livestock judging forms. Using a bar code reader, about 1,000 cards per hour can be handled.

The bar code is similar to the Universal Product Codes found on items in a grocery store, and the reader resembles a "fat pencil," he said.

The laptop computer was used as a translator for a larger desk-top size computer that wasn't capable of reading the bar code, Johnson said. The bar code reader scanned the contestant's card; then the laptop translated the information into a usable form the desk-top computer could understand.

The desk-top computer also was used because it could handle the data (from the bar codes) and the program needed to sort the data from the contest, Johnson said.



Staff/John La Barge

Laptop computers could be changing the way students take notes and study. Since their introduction two years ago the use of laptop computers is becoming common in the classroom because of their versatility.

New mini-computer lightweight, portable

By Changing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine

What's smaller than a briefcase, faster than a ballpoint pen and quieter than a typewriter? Answer: A lightweight, battery-powered portable computer.

Sized to sit on your lap, it lets you type a report while you're on a trip, send and receive messages, perform calculations and keep track of appointments, phone numbers and other data. Some models with a disk drive can even run IBM PC software.

Students, writers and business people who don't need to use IBM PC software may be happy with a laptop priced below $1,000. Although it won't run IBM PC software, it can exchange data with an IBM or other computers either by phone (if each computer has a modem) or by connecting the computers with a $40 RS-232C cable.

Both the Radio Shack Model 100 and the NEC 8201 cost less than $500 and weigh less than four pounds. You just turn on the computer and punch a couple of keys to start typing. The display shows eight lines at a time and the memory will store at least 10 pages of single-spaced text. You can send text or data by phone to another computer, plug in a standard computer printer or attach a disk drive to store data on floppy disks.

Most of the features of the original, suitcase-size Kaypro computer are packed into the 10-pound, $800 Bondwell 2. It displays 25 lines at a time and has WordStar and other software programs built in, plus a disk drive.

A problem with most laptop portables is their hard-to-read screens, which usually have a liquid crystal display (LCD) with poor contrast. Among the best are LCDs on new models from Grid and Data General.

You can't use a portable for more than 20 hours or so before the batteries have to be recharged or replaced. Most models with a disk drive wear down the batteries in 10 hours or less.

Some portables also have a set of rechargeable batteries permanently installed inside to power the memory that retains your text and data when the computer is turned off. These get recharged whenever the computer is on. In certain models the memory could lose battery power and drop whatever you're storing if you leave it turned off for several days.

Changing Times suggests you look for a model with a quiet keyboard if you plan to use it in a classroom, conference room or airplane. You need permission from the airline to use your laptop during a flight.

The $499 Tandy Radio Shack Model 100 has been around since 1983 and shows no signs of disappearing. Tandy's latest version, the Model 102, is slightly lighter and thinner. You might find either version on sale for $399.

"Text" word processing — one of five software programs built into the Model 100 — is easy to learn and use, but you have to transfer the text to another computer to print double-spaced lines or set margins.

The NEC 8201 is essentially the same as the Model 100 but has no built-in modem. NEC sells a separate modem for $80, and the user can increase the 16K RAM to 64K for $390.

The $799 Radio Shack Model 200 is similar to the 100 but displays 16 lines, compared with just eight on the Model 100 and NEC 8201. Multiplan spreadsheet software is built into the Tandy 200, along with essentially the same software that's in the 100.

The Model 100, 200 and NEC 8201 all display just 40 characters per line across the screen, which makes the letters larger and more readable than is found on under-$1,000 portables with 80 characters per line.

The University Club At The Ramada Inn

FROM THE BAR

THURSDAY

MARGARITA MADNESS
99¢
MARGARITAS
ALL DAY
FREE TACO BAR:
4-7 p.m.

The University Club

NOTICE:

STUDENT HEALTH FEE

Entitles you to all the services available at Lafene Health Center.

NOTE: The student health fee is not a substitute for health insurance.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"

UPC — Thursday, September 11, 1986

All-Campus Dance
Friday, Sept. 12th
9 p.m. - 12 midnight
K-State Union Catskeller
$1 Admission at the door.



the laughter.
the friends.
the talk.
the hurt.
the passion.
the pressure.
the real world.



A JOHN HUGHES PRODUCTION

pretty in pink

Complete with romance, cliques, and the senior prom, "Pretty in Pink" depicts the good and not-so-good times of high school. Starring Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy, Jon Cryer and Harry Dean Stanton.

Friday, Sept. 12,
& Saturday, Sept. 13,
7 & 9:30 p.m.
All shows in Forum Hall.
$1.75; KSU ID required;
Rated PG-13.
NEW! Feature Films Pass now available -
6 Films for $8.50 -
Buy 5, Get one free!

k-state union upc feature films

New at the Union Movies

Concessions are now being sold at all UPC films held in Forum Hall. For films held in Little Theatre, patrons are welcome to bring refreshments purchased from the Information Desk, Recreation or Stateroom areas of the Union.

The space age adventures whose sex-ploits are among the most bizarre ever seen.

Today, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
$1.75; KSU ID Required;
Rated PG

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
A DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRODUCTION
JANE FONDA
SEE BARBARELLA DO HER THING!



DAVID HEMMINGS · UGO TOGNAZZI

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Shake Hands With Your Future

Tuesday, Sept. 16
8:30-3:30



Union Ballroom

at the

Agri-Business Career Fair

If a career or internship in Agricultural Marketing, Communications or Services interests you, stop by and visit with representatives from at least 27 agri-businesses.

Sponsored by NAMA, the College of Ag and Career Planning and Placement Center

Cancer

Continued from Page 1

should wear masks. It is important to always shower after working with herbicides."

Farmers who expose themselves to more chemicals by using spray equipment to apply the herbicides had an 80 percent higher risk than those who used safer application methods, the study said.

Robel said it may be important in the future to develop different and safer forms of the herbicides such as granular forms which do not vaporize or penetrate the skin.

Also, the study found that farmers who used herbicides before 1946 had a 70 percent higher risk than farmers who began using the products in the 1950s and 1960s.

Robel said the reasons for these results is "it takes about 15 to 20 years for cancer to develop. It is an age factor that increases the risks for older farmers."

He said he doubted there will be an increase in the percentage of future cancer cases related to use of herbicides because "farmers take more precautions now which will reduce their risks of developing cancer."

Robel also said he doubted whether the use of herbicides will decrease in the future.

"In the last few years, we have gone to minimum tillage which requires more herbicides," he said. "If we decrease the use of herbicides we will have to increase cultivation. This will lead to soil erosion and an increase in the amount of fuel used. Economics dictate reality."

Use of herbicides and the exposure to them is widespread in the United States, with the chemicals found even in lawn and garden herbicides. However, Robel said, there is no real danger with lawn and garden herbicides because they are only used about twice a year.

Therefore, Robel said, there is not a dangerous amount of exposure to the herbicides.

The study may have some impact on the debate surrounding Agent Orange which was used in Vietnam, because phenoxy herbicides were used in that chemical agent.

Robel said their study will probably be used in court concerning this issue, although he doesn't know how valid the application is. He said studies concerning Agent Orange are approached in a different manner, and the study he was involved in would be hard to apply to the study of Agent Orange because of those differences.

Range

Continued from Page 1

"We don't have any suspects."

Saline County Sheriff Wally George said the killings were "definitely hit and go" and that the fact they took place at a firing range could hamper investigators.

"It is a public range and is used a lot, which also happens to mean there are hundreds of shell casings all over the area," George said.

He said people living near the range are accustomed to hearing gunshots so probably would not have noticed anything unusual Tuesday afternoon.

Two rifles found at the scene, one a .30-06-caliber, the other a .22, were believed to have been those of Burford and Vanderlinden.

Charles Vanderlinden of Sedalia said his brother went to the range to test a newly repaired deer rifle.

The bodies of Vanderlinden and Burford were found in the back seat of Vanderlinden's car. Watson's body was nearby in the parking lot, and Griffith's was in the woods, 50 to 100 yards away.

Durham

Continued from Page 8

the squad.

"I just think everybody wants to win. There are not any jealousies," she said.

"You have to play as a team. There aren't any individuals, and I really like that part of it."

Durham said some of the skills she acquired from her years on the basketball squad have been extremely helpful in volleyball as well. She cited the emphasis on weight training in basketball, among other things, as being a great help.

"Our weight program in basketball is real good. I think it really helped me a lot. It hasn't taken me as long to adjust because of that," she said.

"The basketball movements are similar to volleyball movements in certain ways," she added. "It's a game where there's more endurance, but still you have to be quick to play defense on the post. In that way it's similar."

Durham was not a complete stranger to the squad when she showed up for the opening day of practice in August.

"I've been watching (the volleyball team) for four years. I used to come to every match when I was playing basketball, so I pretty much knew what they were doing, what kinds of things they were trying to do. I've been keeping in touch with K-State volleyball," she said.

Durham said she hasn't set any individual goals for herself during the season, other than helping the team.

"I just want to help them do better. I want to help them realize their goals," she said.

"I don't know what role I have to play yet, but (I'll do) anything I can do to help this team win."

The volleyball team's next outing is Friday and Saturday at the 10th annual K-State Invitational in Ahearn Field House.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

Cafe Latino
$1 off on a $5 or more purchase.
Buy one dinner and get the second one at half price for any of the five dinner combinations.
Expires 9-15-86
(with coupon)
606 N. 12th — Aggieville

MEN—WANT an insider's view of Wildcat Basketball? The team is looking for another student-manager. If interested, attend the meeting tonight at 5 in Ahearn 204. (13)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (7-16)

SOCCER LITTLE Sisters information meeting Thursday, Union room 206 at 8:30 p.m. (13)

Bagels
across from post office
3 Ring, 2" Binders
Reg. $8.95
Special $4.99
511 Leavenworth Exp. 9-26-86

LITTLE SIS' Rush Party Friday—Come party on the patio with the Beta Sig's from 3 to whenever. (13-14)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

PRE-VET STUDENTS—Get ready to meet Thursday, September 11th at 7 p.m. in Trotter Hall (Vet School), Room 201. (11-14)

EVERT GUMMESSON, business professor from the University of Stockholm, Sweden and international industry consultant, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in Rm 204 Union for the Collegiate International Trade Association. All students and faculty are welcome. (13)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 Hamburger
Exp. Date 9-14 (with coupon)
537-3335

ALL DUNGEONS and Dragon Players: I am starting a new dungeon. Call now to reserve your spot in the adventure, 539-6752. Beginners welcome. (13-15)

Duran's
"We now have an All-You-Can-Eat Mexican Buffet!"
Luncheon Buffet
11:30-2 p.m. $3.98
Evening Buffet
Mon.-Fri. $5.95
(Sat. no buffet)
Sunday Brunch $5.95
Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad • Enchiladas • Chips and Dip • Fajita's • and much more!!!
Duran's
FirstBank Center Upstairs
(Denison & Claflin)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

NEED SOME additional storage space? Why not share a small Amherst self-storage unit with a friend? Close to campus. Units from $15 monthly. Call 776-3804. (10-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom rentals. Good location, reasonable rent, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (9tf)

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED—Three bedrooms, refrigerator, gas range; drapes, living room rug, washer and dryer available. Gas, water, refuse paid. Garden plot, off street lawn. Elementary school near. University walking distance. Prefer family with young children. No pets. 539-4077. (9-13)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus, fireplace. Call 1-235-3550 or 539-8435. (10-14)

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms, clean and economical, close to campus. 776-0860. (12-14)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, $295 per month plus utilities, lease, and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (11tf)

TWO BEDROOM house—Stove, refrigerator, off street parking, two blocks from campus. $350/month plus utilities. Free September rent. 539-1403. (12-14)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

VW DIESEL Rabbit 1978, needs work, sell cheap. 539-6796 after 5 p.m. (9-13)

1977 TOYOTA pick-up, 5-speed, long bed with topper, runs good. Call 532-4802. (10-14)

1980 FORD Fiesta—41,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM, great condition. Call 537-4018 after 6 p.m. (10-14)

1982 DATSUN 210—5-speed, two-door, excellent condition. Call 537-9439. (11-15)

1969 IMPALA, 350 engine. Mechanically excellent, good tires. Looks its age, $600 firm. 537-0578. (11-13)

BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel'n'Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays 8 a.m. Parking spot, window sticker, area advertising, $10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (12-13)

1953 MERCURY two door coupe. Body good, runs good, $900 or best offer. Call 1-765-3849 in Alma, KS. (12-13)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

AQUARIUM'S FOR sale, various sizes. Ask for Chris, 537-9786. (11-14)

1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, shaft, accessories; 1982 Datsun King Cab bedliner—small pickup bed tool box. Call Mark, 539-3660. (12-16)

GOOSE DOWN coat, like new, ladies, size 10. Best offer. Call 532-2177. (12-14)

LASER SAILBOAT with trailer. 539-1781 or 532-6184. (12-14)

LIONEL RICHIE tickets for sale. Saturday, September 27, 8 p.m., Kemper Arena, K.C. Two for $35. Call 539-6834, Brad. (12-14)

RHODES ELECTRIC piano, 73 keys with Stewart preamp. Two years old, like new, $600, or best offer. Call Ken, 776-9369. (13-14)

26" MENS 3-speed bicycle; 26" womens 3-speed bicycle; 24" womens 3-speed bicycle. All reasonably priced, 539-6012. (13-17)

BLACK VINYL sofa, $35; black vinyl chair and hassack, $65, excellent condition; magazine rack, $10; smoking stand, $10. Make offer on entire set. 539-6012. (13-17)

FOR SALE: Men's ten-speed bike, $60; Universal gas stove, $30; Sears washer and dryer, $25. Call 539-0468. (13-15)

COUCHES: ONE $95 with queen-sized hideabed, in good condition. One free, fair condition. 539-3134. (13-17)

TEDDY WITH SHOULDER PADS
available now at
UNDERCOVER
Open Mon.-Fri.: 10-5:30
Thurs. 10-8 Sat. 10-5
1224 Moro A+ Aggieville
Undercover Understands Underwear

BOY'S BICYCLE, like new, $60. Call 539-4073. (13tf)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 HONDA CB750-custom, new tires, with windshield, 532-4802. (10-14)

1983 HONDA XL600R. Excellent condition, 776-6483. (13-16)

1980 KAWASKI 550 LTD, $600. Call 776-6483. (13-16)

1982 HONDA CB650—clean, with case guards, pegs. Never wrecked, well maintained, $895. Call 539-6865 (evenings). (13-17)

1980 YAMAHA 400 special, $400. Call 532-7014 or 539-7491, ask for Robert. (13-14)

1973 HONDA CB350, excellent condition, only 9,000 miles. New battery, tire, mufflers; fairing, $500. Call 776-3265. (13-14)

FOUND 10

FOUND: LADIES leather sandals. Found near campus. Phone 539-5000. (12-14)

HELP WANTED 13

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A step by step guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send $1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX, 75251. (5-16)

SUNCHASE TOURS Inc., is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski and Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and free trips. Call toll free today for an application packet, 1-800-321-5911. (11-15)

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant: Apply today in K-State Union Food Service Office. Student must be able to work 8-12:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Work to be done includes: Preparing invoices, typing, filing, data entry on personal computer and customer assistance. The position requires ability to follow instructions and attention to detail; 40 wpm typing and desire to meet customer needs. Effective communication skills and the ability to interact effectively with others required, plus ability to obtain Food Handler's Card. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Kramer Food Center for lunches. Stop by the Food Service office in Kramer or call Sherry, 532-6482. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Boyd kitchen for noon meals. Contact Mary, 532-6484. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Derby Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Derby or call Pat, 532-6483. (12-16)

STUDENT DATA Entry Operator—starting immediately. Must be available in two or more hour time blocks up to 15 hours per week. Requires accuracy and concentration. Ranking factors such as GPA, prior computer related experiences and longevity will be considered. Submit applications to receptionist in Anderson Hall Rm 119 until September 15 at 5 p.m. AA/EOE. (12-14)

SPORTS REPORTER—Wanted to cover high school football and write an occasional K-State sports feature. Experience preferred. Pay is $15 per story plus mileage. Contact Don Muret at Junction City Daily Union, 1-762-5000. (12-14)

GAS STATION attendant, variable hours, 15 miles from campus in Wamego. Call Jim between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m., 913-456-8866. (12-14)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED farm help, full or part-time. 913-922-6796 early or late. No heavy smokers. (12-15)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home Monday-Thursday 4:30-10:30 p.m., some weekends. Must have own transportation and references. 537-2106. (13-15)

KITES BAR and Grill is accepting applications for waitresses, bartenders, and door personnel. Apply in person at 619 North 12th to Rusty. (13-17)

LOST 14

LOST—BROWN framed eyeglasses in black case. Call Randy, 537-8189. (11-14)

LOST—DARK brown rimmed glasses, slightly tinted in brown leather case. Call 539-2334. (13-14)

LOST: LADIES white gold Bolivia watch. 776-7541. (13-14)

NOTICES 15

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT from India wishes to meet Indian musicians or acquaintances. Call 776-6828. (12-16)

Kappa Phi
invites you to
our annual
Watermelon Feed
3:30 p.m., City Park
September 14, Sunday
For information call:
Janet or Lori 532-2235
Sponsored by
United Methodist Church

PERSONAL 16

LITTLE SISTER'S meeting for Soccer Club. Check out the Announcements. (13)

HAPPY B-DAY Mikey. Let's not be able to go to class Friday. Have a good'un. (13)

TRI DELTA Karin B.—Here's to talking long through the nights, chapter joins ins, and the time you made me cut my hand. For listening and for laughing. Thanks for being such a good friend and daughter. Happy 20th plus one day. Hoozie. (13)

LISA A.—At Theta house, did your flowers come yesterday? Remember I am alone this weekend. How about dinner Friday or Saturday? Let me know, you have my number. Randy. (13)

BETA SIGMA Psi Little Sis Rush Party. See Announcements. (13-14)

WHEN WILL Bill and Mike be Zulu Warriors? Let us know. (13)

KKG TAMMY B.—To the Kappa House you will come so be prepared to have lots of fun. I'm so excited to be your mom, because you're definitely #1. Land L Mom? (13)

CONGRATULATIONS TO all the new Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond. Love, The Pikes. (13)

CASEY—HAPPY Birthday! You've made the purple shine for me and many others, I just hope it shines back on you. Thanks for your support and friendship. Love, Kathleen. (13)

"VELCRO SISTERS 86," credo "It's easier to cut someone down than have an intelligent conversation"—Disciples of Frank "Justice in print, no stone unturned" (13)

KKG JULIE Ramsey—A note to say that you're #1, as my pledge dot we'll have fun. So get ready, get set to have a blast, tonight we'll make it last. Love, your mom. (13)

KKG KRISTIN Sheldon: With you as my new pledge dot we'll have fun, cause in my book you're #1. Love, yer ma. (13)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

INDIVIDUAL WANTED—One-half of four bedroom house with all amenities. Near campus, reasonable 539-7926, 776-3335. (9-13)

PRIVATE BEDROOM in Candlewood home for non-smoking female. $175 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0433 after 3 p.m. (10-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room and pool. $200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181. (10-14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE roommate. Senior or grad student, 776-8079. Keep trying! (10-14)

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (11-20)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spacious farmhouse. Horse and dog/cat facilities provided, fireplace, beef included. $150 per month. 776-1205. (11-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, own room, 1031 Kearney, $150 monthly, one-third utilities. 539-2034, 537-2919. (13-15)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, $180/month, 914 North Juliette, 539-9219. (13-17)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

IS YOUR yard a mess? For yards mowed and cleaning of alley ways, call 537-7096. Free estimates. (10-14)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Service can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letter. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11-13)

SEAMSTRESS; SEWING and minor alteration. Good quality, cheap prices. 539-4009. (13-15)

LEARN TENNIS and have fun! Professional, easy, inexpensive instruction. For lessons call Scott, 537-0378. (13-15)

SUBLEASE 20

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Own room, trash/water paid, close to campus/Aggieville, $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4493 or 776-2220, ask for Angie. (9-18)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Like Savalas
5 Eggs, to Caesar
8 Distantly
12 On the sheltered side
13 Rooter
14 Au naturel
15 Bout site
16 "Pigged out"
17 Model-making need
18 Check recipient, at times
20 Like Berlin
22 Greek H
23 Call for help
24 Model's forte
27 It's behind the catcher
32 Tread the boards
33 "— little teapot..."
34 Singleton
35 Preventative measures
38 Rover's pal
39 "The Gold Bug" author
40 Tar's milieu
42 Clergyman
45 Sigh, perhaps
49 Stepped down
50 Ump's call
52 Arkin or Alda
53 Salary
54 Picnic pest
55 Nevada resort
56 Singer Jenny
57 Game piece
58 Lines of symmetry

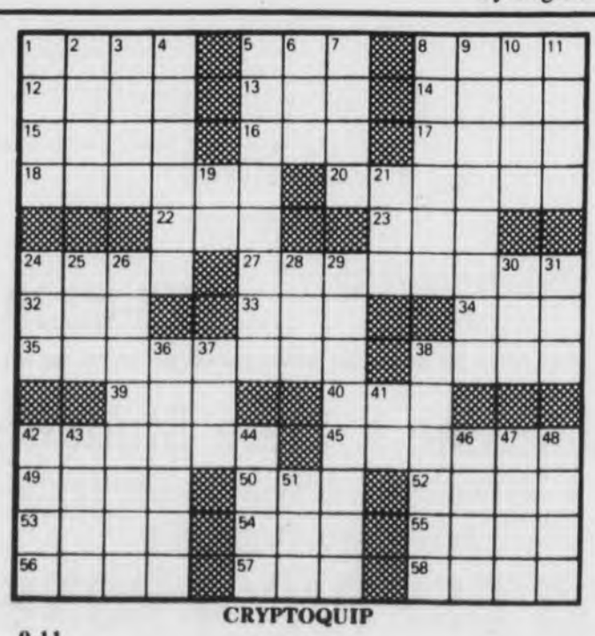
DOWN
1 Pointed remark
2 "I cannot tell —"
3 Singer Horne
4 Senior's goal
5 "Lawrence —"
6 Tub
7 "Many — Day"
8 Non-Hispanics, perhaps
9 Period
10 For two, musically
11 Oboe part
19 Spielberg creature
21 Invite
24 Dance step
25 Calendar abbr.
26 Octagonal item
28 Current unit
29 Taping need
30 Singer Yoko
31 Stroke
36 Like some plants
37 Earthy prefix
38 Caravan site
41 Former spouse
42 Ratchet wheel part
43 Jai —
44 Thoroughfare
46 "Taxi" character
47 Highway division
48 "Dukes of Hazzard" spinoff
51 Numeric prefix

Solution time 24 mins.

T	A	L	C	■	S	P	A	■	A	F	A	R
O	D	E	A	■	H	A	W	■	N	A	R	E
W	I	N	D	F	A	L	L	■	G	L	A	D
S	T	O	R	E	■	■	S	P	E	L	L	S
■	■	■	E	N	N	A	■	O	R	B	■	■
C	U	B	S	■	A	L	A	S	■	A	C	E
O	R	A	■	E	V	E	R	T	■	C	O	W
T	I	C	■	T	Y	R	E	■	S	K	Y	E
■	■	K	E	A	■	T	A	A	L	■	■	■
S	A	D	D	L	E	■	■	L	A	D	E	S
O	M	R	I	■	D	R	O	P	K	I	C	K
R	I	O	T	■	G	O	A	■	E	N	T	E
T	A	P	S	■	Y	E	T	■	S	T	O	W

9-11

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

9-11

O C A R U H M F F T M C A U W N W C R Y S A R O T M F U Y A R S R B S H H M B N S C F U M B.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DEEP BARTENDER'S FAVORITE CLASSICAL PIECE IS BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals R



This coupon may be used toward the purchase of these 10" pot houseplants: 5ft. Umbrella Trees (reg. $16.99) Pleomele Reflexa, Arboricola, Rubber Tree, Spathiphyllum

$5.00 OFF!

One coupon per plant. Expires 9-30-86

Westside Market

West on Ft. Riley Blvd. by the Holidome!!!

COUPON SPECIAL

29.95 Regular

24.95 with coupon

Includes Radiator Flush, Hose Inspection, and up to 2 gal. of Anti-freeze.

Wayne's Quik Lube

(8-5:30 Mon. Thru Sat.)

MARY-SOL SPA & TANNING SALON Aggieville

10 tanning sessions for $25

(offer expires 9-14-86)
1214C Moro
Behind Aggie Ski & Sport
776-7874



RECORDS & TAPES

A $8.98 album or cassette For $6.99 with this coupon

offer expires 9-18-86

205 Seth Child Rd. 776-9090

10% OFF

any **Sumptuous Sundae**

(expires Sept. 19, 1986)



THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

1314 Westloop 537-7079

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL



BUCK-A-BIND

$1 Spiral or velo binding (first ½")

Only one coupon per visit
Exp. Date 9/18/86

kinko's

Great copies. Great people.

Mon.-Thur. 7:30-Midnight
Fri. 7:30-7
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 10-Midnight

1110 Laramie
537-7340

CLIP, KEEP & SAVE ALL WEEK!

COUPON

CLINIC FOR VACUUMS

ALL BRANDS ONLY **$9.95**

Coupon Good Thru Sept. 20, 1986

SERVICE INCLUDED:

1. Pack Bearings
2. Completely clean and oil motor
3. Clean cloth bag or replace paper bag
4. New motor brushes
5. New bulb, new belt
6. Clean brush roller

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Company

"Only Authorized Distributor"

776-3566 In the OLD TOWN MALL

COUPON COUPON COUPON

Glamour World Beauty Supply

20% off (store wide)

—Devoted Exclusively to Selling Professional Beauty Products.

New Location — 433 Town East Center

—Just east of Food 4 Less

537-3233

OPEN DAILY: 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Expires 9-22-86

FREE COFFEE!!

11 p.m-7 a.m.

This coupon is good for a bottomless cup of coffee with the purchase of any meal.

McDougal's

with coupon

OPEN 24 Hours 7 Days a Week

Restaurant

1103 N. 3rd St.

10% off

any item in stock
(offer expires 9-18-86)

THE BOOK SHOP

Village Plaza
537-8025

9-9 Mon.-Sat.
9-8 Sun.

Head into autumn '86 with a new look from the Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon...

...get a

$5.00 haircut

(with this coupon)

FASHION SHOP BEAUTY SALON

9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Thursday 'til 8 p.m.
539-2921
walk-ins welcome
1129 Westloop Shopping Center
(on the west side)

AL-BASHA الباشا

GREEK & MEDITERRANEAN FOOD

537-7533 1209 Laramie St.

Daily Lunch Special 11 to 2

$3.99

(includes sandwich, greek salad & medium drink)

20% OFF any purchase of $5 or more excluding special

Open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

THE MOST DELICIOUS TREAT IN TOWN.

CLIP, KEEP & SAVE ALL WEEK!

ARMCO APPLIANCE & VIDEO RENTALS

Rent 1 tape at **$1.50** and get the 2nd one **FREE**

Free membership and no deposit
(with coupon only)

Exp. Date 9/18/86

Mon.-Fri. 10-10
Sat. 10-8
Sun. 12-5

1122 Laramie St.
Handi Corner in Aggieville
539-8786

The Pizzeria

50¢ off small pizza
$1.00 off medium pizza
$2.00 off large pizza
$3.49 Buffet Daily

11 a.m.-Midnight
7 days a week

Expires 9-18-86
FREE DELIVERY

1800 Claflin
FirstBank Center
776-0004



Tropical Tan

10 Sessions for $25

FIRSTBANK CENTER
SECOND LEVEL
1814 CLAFLIN RD.

537-0744

Exp. Date 9/18/86

Durans

Dinner Buffet

$2.00 Off

(with coupon)

Exp. Date 9/17/86

FirstBank Center
(at the corner of Denison & Claflin)

HOURS: 11:30-2:30, 4:30-9:30

The Original Café Latino Mexican Food

99¢ Your Choice

Big Beef Burrito!!

2 Tacos!!
2 Beef Tostados!!
(with coupon)
Exp. Date 9/17/86

606 N. 12th Aggieville
539-3304

Open till 1 a.m.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

LUCKY CUE

$1.50 off one hour of Pool time

Exp. Date 9/17/86

1125 Laramie Plaza
Upstairs

776-6338

GET YOUR MOUTH READY! FOR YUM-YUMS!

3 for $1 with coupon

Free Donut Hole with correct change

THE BACK DOOR
Weekdays
9:30 p.m.- midnight
Weekends 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
Expires 9-18-86

SWANSON'S BAKERY
7 a.m.-6 p.m.
426 Houston St.
776-4549

CLIP, KEEP & SAVE ALL WEEK!

Hull *Business Machines* 715 N. 12th 539-7931

$1 off

Purchase of a ribbon cartridge for any of the following new-model typewriters:

Silver Reed EX-30, 42, Penman
Brother CE 25-70, EM 80-300
SCM Ultrasonic or "H" Series
Royal Satellite II or Alpha 2001

expires 9/19/86 *limit one per purchase*

Welcome K-State Students

★Telephones & related products for every lifestyle★

$5 OFF ANY PHONE

with coupon expires 9-30-86

The Phone Connection

AT&T PHONE CENTER

329 Poyntz Manhattan 776-4429

BURGER KING

Hours:
M-Th 6:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
F-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m.-Midnight

Buy A Chicken Sandwich GET A

WHOPPER JR. FREE

expires 9/17/86

Ø164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



President For Fun

Freshman Jill Warren spent Thursday filling the shoes of Steven Johnson as student body president for a day. *See Page 3.*

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in low 80s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low 55 to 60.

Sports



Injury Absence

K-State fullback Maurice Henry won't see any action in Saturday's football game as he will be out with a foot injury. *See Page 7.*

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
September 12, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 14*

Athletics' coliseum funding to come from Foundation

By DARLA RYAN
Collegian Reporter

University President Jon Wefald addressed Student Senate Thursday night on issues concerning funding in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

A question about whether the athletic department would be able to meet its funding obligation for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum was brought up by Catherine Sayler, senior in veterinary medicine.

"I think that the athletic department realizes that it doesn't have the money," Wefald said. "My feeling is that the foundation will have to come up with the $2 million."

Wefald also said he will leave the issue of a proposed athletic fee for 1987 up to the athletic department and the Student Governing Association.

In March of 1984, the coliseum program committee revised the budget because of the loss of state funding and designated a $7.1 million contribution from alumni, $7 million from students and $2 million from the athletic department. The most recent project estimates determine the cost to be $15.6 million.

"We knew two years ago that the (athletic) department would not be able to raise the whole amount and arrangements were made back then to advance the money to them," said Art Loub, KSU Foundation executive director in a phone interview Thursday evening.

The KSU Foundation already has the money to cover the advancement of funds to the athletic department, Loub said.

Athletic Director Larry Travis said the exact amount of money the foundation will have to loan the department is still under negotiation.

In other business, Wefald said his top priority concerning building renovations is a University art museum.

Leader fears liquor amendment will 'dry up' before election time

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The leader of the group pushing for adoption of a liquor-by-the-drink amendment to the Kansas Constitution says his allies are "taking it for granted" the proposal will pass in the Nov. 4 general election and he's worried a last-minute effort by dry forces will again defeat the measure.

Clayton Hunter, executive director of Kansans for Effective Liquor Control, is having flashbacks to 1970 when a similar liquor amendment lost by just 11,000 votes. He's afraid his supporters are apathetic about the issue and he's trying to raise money for a advertising campaign during the final weeks before the election.

"What we really need is enough money to run two weeks of television, which of course is very, very expensive," Hunter said. "We've set a goal for the remainder of the campaign of $300,000. We intend to spend (it) on our media campaign."

Hunter is hitting up owners of restaurants, hotels and motels along with others who would benefit from the amendment, which would lift a state ban on open saloons to allow liquor-by-the-drink in restaurants.

"We're in the process of trying to raise that money," Hunter said. "We obviously don't have it now. The next two or three weeks are going to be crucial to the success of the campaign, whether or not we can get enough dough to do it."

Public opinion polls which show widespread support for the change, as they did in the weeks prior to the 1970 referendum, are the root of the problem, he said.

Studies uncertain on nuclear winter

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

A nuclear winter would, without question, follow a nuclear war, but the intensity and duration of its effects are extremely uncertain, said George Carrier, chairman of the National Academy of Science study group on nuclear winter.

Carrier, professor of applied mathematics at Harvard University, spoke to an audience of about 500 Thursday in McCain Auditorium during the first University Convocation series lecture of the semester.

"Nuclear winter is a phrase invented to subsume the possibility that smoke...generated by fires...(from) the use of nuclear weapons, would appear in sufficient quantity to block out sunlight so strongly that the atmosphere would get cold enough to be of some concern," Carrier said at a press conference Thursday.

Throughout the convocation address, Carrier stressed the uncertainty of current scientific models used to project the possibility and effects of a nuclear winter. He said figures cited in the address represented "ranges of possibility."

"Hypothetical case studies are nothing more than 'for-instances' and you must understand that."

He said the data studied was factual but was not exact because only an actual nuclear war could produce concrete figures.

Phenomena such as forest fires are studied to learn about smoke emission from wood products. However, uncertainty arises because during a nuclear exchange, the burning of petroleum products from the abundance of destroyed autos and gas stations would produce a greater amount and different type of smoke, he said.

Although estimates on the amount of smoke in the atmosphere vary, scientists base calculations of impact on a "middle-ground figure" of 180 million tons of smoke, he said.

Carrier said current models do not consider the uneven distribution of smoke in the atmosphere which could allow sunlight to shine through breaks between the clouds.

In addition, current scenarios do not account for the influence of oceans. Moisture from the oceans could clear smoke from the atmosphere's lower level, and warmth could offset some of the cold, he said.

In assessing research on the actual temperature drop that would be experienced in a nuclear winter, Carrier said earlier studies have shown the temperature could fall as much as 40 degrees Celsius while more recent research indicates a decline of about 4 or 5 degrees Celsius.

The impact of the temperature drop would depend on the time of year of a nuclear exchange, Carrier said.

"The degree to which the temperature in Manhattan, Kansas, would be lowered during the three months following a nuclear exchange...is very dependent on the season," he said.

Carrier said if the temperature decline occurred in the fall or winter, crops would not be affected; but if the decline occurred in the spring, even a 4 degree temperature drop would destroy the potential harvest.

Overall, Carrier said, even if the effects of nuclear winter are calculated as minimal, their impact would still be more severe than the common tragedies in individual's lives. Perhaps, he said, the impact could be almost as serious as the destruction caused by the detonation of nuclear weapons.

Since nuclear winter is a hypothetical problem, the best way to confront it is to prevent a nuclear war, Carrier said.

"Our first priority as a nation or as a globe should be that we never get ourselves in a position...that could possibly lead to the use of those weapons," he said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

George Carrier ponders a question during a press conference prior to the University Convocation address. Carrier spoke about the possibility of nuclear winter resulting from the effects of a major nuclear exchange.

U.S. forces may fight drug battle

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, debating a massive anti-drug bill, approved an amendment Thursday that would require U.S. troops to be sent to the nation's borders and would give them power to arrest drug smugglers.

The vote was 237-177 for the proposal as House members rejected arguments that it was unconstitutional to give U.S. troops civilian police enforcement authority.

Supporters said the amendment contained constitutional safeguards, and they argued that civilian enforcement agencies are unable to cope with massive numbers of ships and planes carrying drugs.

The House also voted 242-171 for an amendment that would give state and local law enforcement agencies a bonanza in federal grants to fight illegal drugs.

The original bill would have allocated $300 million for the grants in fiscal years 1987 and 1988, but the change sponsored by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., would raise the figure to $1.3 billion. In addition, the amendment would reduce the 50 percent matching figure for states and localities to 10 percent.

"The real front-line troops have to be the local law enforcement personnel," Rangel said. But Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif. said "This is the kitchen sink amendment ... just throw in the kitchen sink, half-a-million dollars, just like that."

The overall legislation would escalate the war on drugs by pouring billions of dollars into enforcement, education, rehabilitation, crop eradication, and withholding of aid from recalcitrant producer countries.

The amendment involving use of troops was offered by Reps. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif. and Tommy Robinson, D-Ark. It not only orders deployment of military personnel, but requires the president to halt drug

See DRUGS, Page 10

Animal society official files report accusing local kennel of violations

By PAT HUND
Staff Writer

A Manhattan kennel might be violating state statutes and not meeting minimum U.S. Department of Agriculture requirements dealing with dog care, said Ann Gonnerman, president of the National Society for the Protection of Animals.

Gonnerman visited the H & W Kennel, 2200 Fort Riley Blvd., Wednesday and said she saw possible conditions there that might not be in compliance with state and federal animal regulations.

However, H & W Kennel is not governed by USDA because John White, owner of the kennel, said he does not sell dogs across state lines.

"I am talking about minimum federal standards that most kennels and animal research facilities go by," Gonnerman said.

Although White's kennel is not subject to USDA inspection, he might be in violation of state statutes regarding animal cruelty, Gonnerman said.

A report was filed Wednesday night by Gonnerman at the Riley County Police Department describing the conditions at the kennel.

"I saw conditions that are conducive to disease," Gonnerman said. "The kennel did not appear to be sanitized according to USDA regulations on a regular basis, either."

Gonnerman said she saw other potential problems at the kennel.

Some undesirable conditions she noted were cobwebs hanging from the cages, little artificial lighting with no windows in some of the rooms, animal cages stacked on top of each other with no solid partition between the cages, no American Kennel Club identification of the animals, debris outside the kennel area, cracked and improperly treated concrete, and insufficient help at the clinic.

"I think the cobwebs showed that the kennel is not properly sanitized," she said.

See KENNEL, Page 10

Views differ on economic impact

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Different economic interpretations have resulted in a controversy over the impact the decline in enrollment has on Manhattan's economy.

A negative impact estimate of $100 million by Jerry Mills, coordinator of the Greater Manhattan Scholarship Program, was much too high, said a K-State extension specialist.

"The figure is way out of whack," said David Darling, community economic development specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service.

Darling was referring to an example in an article in Tuesday's Collegian which stated that a decline in enrollment by 3,000 students has caused Manhattan an annual loss of nearly $100 million since 1982.

Mills estimated if 3,000 students had each spent $5,000 a year on living expenses in Manhattan, and each dollar had turned over six times in the community, nearly $100 million would have been added to the economy each year.

"My job is to educate people on economic development," Darling said. "One of the most abused economic concepts is that of the turnover and the multiplier."

The fact that a dollar changes hands, or turns over, six times does not make the net effect an income multiplier of $6, he said.

This is because a part of every dollar "leaks" out of the community with each turnover, Darling said. After the money has been spent and respent six times, a large portion of it has leaked from the community.

Because multipliers will seldom get higher than two, Darling said, a closer approximation of the negative impact the decline in enrollment to Manhattan's economy would be $30 million instead of $100 million.

Darling said although he disagreed with the dollar figures,

See SCHOLAR, Page 9

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Grant to promote literacy efforts

WASHINGTON — The Gannett Foundation and USA Today on Thursday announced a $2 million, two-year competitive grant program aimed at strengthening adult literacy efforts.

The grants are designed to promote cooperation among literacy groups so they can pool resources, unify their efforts and ultimately reach more non-reading adults, said Eugene C. Dorsey, Gannett Foundation president.

Dorsey estimated that 60 million adult Americans lack basic literacy skills, and that the number is growing by about 2 million a year.

"We're not talking here about reading novels or writing personal essays. We're talking about understanding medicine labels and filling out job applications," Dorsey said.

The program, called the Literacy Challenge, will award grants of $40,000 to $100,000 in the first year for proposals to launch or expand statewide literacy coalitions or other organizations. In the second year, some grants will be renewed and new grants will be awarded. No more than one grant a year will be awarded per state.

President of CBS News resigns

NEW YORK — Confronted with a revolt from below and the ouster of his ally at the top, Van Gordon Sauter resigned Thursday after a tumultuous 10 months as president of CBS News.

The resignation came one day after network founder William S. Paley and Laurence A. Tisch, the company's major stockholder, forced the resignation of Thomas H. Wyman as chairman and chief executive officer.

Sauter's resignation was announced minutes after CBS board member Walter Cronkite had said that a change in the news division's leadership appeared inevitable.

Sauter earlier this year laid off 70 news employees as part of a general reduction in the CBS workforce and was criticized openly by star employees such as Bill Moyers and Andy Rooney for not insulating the news division from the pressures of profits and ratings.

Officials plea for cancer victims

WASHINGTON — Senators and cancer specialists pleaded Thursday for the lives of six cancer-stricken "refuseniks," pressing Soviet officials to let the victims rejoin their families and seek medical treatment in the West.

"The request is very simple: Give them a chance to live," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who has written two letters asking Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to let the patients leave.

"The tragedy of their illness should not be compounded by political considerations. They should be allowed to leave while there is still time," said Dr. Bruce Chadner, head of the National Cancer Institute.

INTERNATIONAL

Pakistanis detain man for hijacking

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Authorities questioned a man with a Libyan passport Thursday about last week's seizure of a Pan Am jetliner, and sought a companion who fled into a Palestinian mission.

Officials said a man identified as Salman Taraki was seized Wednesday at Islamabad airport in connection with the seizure of the Boeing 747 in Karachi last Friday.

They said his Libyan passport appeared to be a forgery, but that they had no evidence against him yet.

Twenty people were killed and more than 100 injured when the four hijackers of the Pan Am jet panicked and opened fired indiscriminately at the passengers and crew.

Inspector Javed Mirza, who arrested Taraki, told The Associated Press that police were watching the Palestine Liberation Organization mission in Islamabad, the capital, for a man who had been traveling with Taraki. The man eluded authorities at the airport and went to the PLO mission, where police could not follow because of its diplomatic immunity.

The government, meanwhile, announced that Air Marshal Shabbir Hussain Syed, the deputy commander of the air force had been appointed to investigate the takeover and the way officials handled it.

It was the first official indication that mistakes may have been made in ending the bloody standoff, which came when the airplane's auxiliary power system faltered and the gunmen began firing at their approximately 400 hostages.

REGIONAL

Carlin offers reward for leads

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin authorized a $5,000 reward Thursday for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the August stabbing death of Lora Beth Williamson of Garden City.

Williamson was found stabbed to death in a cornfield four miles southwest of Garden City on Aug. 17. An investigation by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Finney County Sheriff's office has turned up more than 110 leads.

However, law enforcement efforts have failed to turn up "logical suspects in this case," KBI director Tom Kelly said in a letter to Carlin requesting the reward offer.

"The entire community and the surrounding area has been shocked by the commission of this crime and it is imperative that positive information be developed to identify and bring to justice the person or persons who murdered Lora Beth Williamson," Kelly said.

"The reward will clearly be an inducement for anyone with knowledge of this homicide to come forward with valuable information."

Anyone with information is urged to contact the KBI hotline at 1-800-KS-CRIME, or the Finney County Sheriff's office.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER is offering free hearing tests for students from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Mondays and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in Leasure 106.

OOZEBALL: Registration for the Sept. 20 oozeball tournament is due by 5 p.m. Monday at Hollis House.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE STUDENTS: Pick up applications to be a host for the KSU experience in Waters. Return by Monday.

TODAY

AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION meets at 7:30 p.m. at the International Students Center Conference Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward E. King at 3:30 p.m. in King 204. The dissertation topic will be "Molecular Fragmentation in Atmospheric Pressure Plasmas."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 206. Friday Focus on Women begins.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 5 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge to help set up for the Alumni Dinner on Saturday.

SATURDAY

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Dutch Maid, 1522 Poyntz Ave.

SUNDAY

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Center.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at Jardine M-32.

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. The topic will be "Medical Aid to El Salvador."

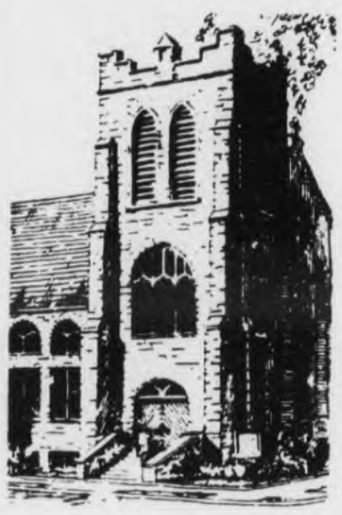
THE ICECREAM SOCIAL



Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats— still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere.

537-7079 1314 Westloop

The Sucker Is On KQLA 104



KSU Students
First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth
Welcomes You Each Week
Sundays — 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship Services
9:30 Sunday School
includes a University Student Class just for you
Tuesdays — 5:30 p.m.
C.O.R. (College Outreach)
meets in K-State Union Rm. 204
for Study — Fellowship
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III, Minister
Call 537-0518 for more information

Neons 3 for $1
Red Swords 2 for $1
Moons 2 for $1



10 Gallon set-up includes: $24.98

- pump
- heater
- hose
- valve
- filter
- thermometer



a new shipment of birds has arrived

GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters
539-4751
Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 to 5:30
Sunday Noon to 5:30
"Across from ALCO"

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Invites You!
WORSHIP
Sunday 11 a.m.
DANFORTH CHAPEL
(on campus)
Holy Communion
Theme: "Ambiguities of the Gospel— The tragic and joyous"
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sundays, 5 p.m.
CAMPUS CENTER, 1021 DENISON
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT (LSM)
FAITH DEVELOPMENT
Sept. 7 Minature Golf - Getting Acquainted
Sept. 14 Winners and Meditation
Sept. 21 Setting Priorities
Sponsored By: Lutheran Campus Ministry
1021 Denison 539-4451

MR. K'S
TGIF CHILL-OUT I TODAY!
K's & KQLA Invite You!



- $1.04 Coors Longnecks
- 10.4¢ Tacos
- Celebrity DJ Fred Schierling
- Celebrity Bartenders: Brian Trecheck Holly Dastmalchian

KQLA 104
Plus Special Celebrity: Coach Kruger

DISCOUNTS TO 50%
for Kansas Students, Faculty, and Employees

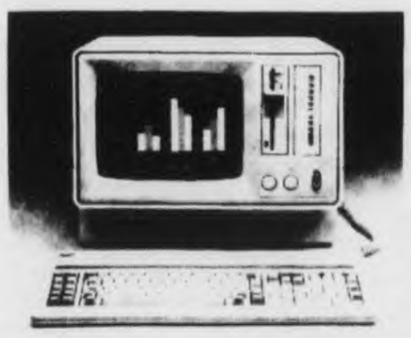
NCR

NCR Corporation has been awarded a contract to supply the State of Kansas with microcomputer equipment. Discount prices are being offered to all college and university students and faculty and to all State employees. This special purchase program will apply to the full NCR microcomputer product line and related accessories. All computers are discounted at least 36% with a 50% savings on the PC4i. ONLY students, faculty and State employees qualify for these prices.



PC8
The PC8 has the highest level of AT-compatibility. This system includes an 8Mhz 80286 processor, one 1.2 Mb disk drive and a 20Mb hard disk, an advanced keyboard, 512K RAM, parallel and serial ports, a clock, 8 expansion slots, RAM Disk, DOS software.

With EGA monitor (640x350 res.) $3894
With standard color monitor (640x200 res.)..$3554
With high resolution monochrome monitor..$3309
Including one 360K drive ADD:.....$ 175
Including 40/60Mb tape backup add:.....$1295



NCR PC4i
The PC4i has 2-360K drives, a special high resolution graphics monochrome monitor (640X400), an expanded keyboard, 256K with 640K main board capacity, parallel and serial ports, 8 expansion slots, RAM Disk, DOS, PC-Tutor and PAL software.

LIST PRICE $2615
DISCOUNT PRICE $1299
Same as above with color monitor.....$1699
Same as above with mono and 10Mb.....$1699
Same as above with color and 10Mb.....$1999



NCR PC6
The PC6 provides speed and flexibility with a switchable 4.77 or 8Mhz clock, 2-360K drives (with room for two more drives), high resolution monochrome monitor and adaptor, an expanded keyboard, 256K with 640K main board capacity, parallel and serial ports, 8 expansion slots, RAM Disk, DOS, PC-Tutor and PAL software.

LIST PRICE $2740
DISCOUNT PRICE $1859
Same as above with color monitor.....$2104
Same as above with mono and 20Mb.....$2259
Same as above with color and 20Mb.....$2504
Including 10Mb internal tape backup ADD.....$ 500

foresight solutions, inc.
804 New Hampshire, Lawrence, KS 66044
(913) 842-PLAN (7526)

Freshman becomes leader for the day

By ROBIN HARNDEN
Collegian Reporter

Jill Warren was more than a freshman in modern languages Thursday. She was student body president.

The president-for-a-day event, which was sponsored by the Student Senate Communications Committee, was the invention of Candy Leonard, junior in home economics and mass communications and chairman of the committee.

"The committee's No. 1 goal is to improve public relations for student government," Leonard said. "The president-for-a-day event helps to impress upon students how important it really is."

Warren said she wasn't sure why student government sponsored an event like this.

"Part of me thinks they just want to play a joke on freshmen," she said, "but part of me thinks they want freshmen to get involved."

"My roommate said, 'if something like this would happen to anyone, it would happen to you,'" Warren said.

A drawing was conducted Sept. 7 at the Activities Carnival for all freshmen interested in being in the student body president's shoes for one day. Nearly 200 names were in the hat by the end of the carnival, Leonard said.

"We wanted to generate interest in student government among freshmen because they won't have a chance to be a part until elections this year," Leonard said.

Warren said she went to the Activities Carnival only because a friend was going.

"I looked at all the unusual booths and signed up for all the drawings," Warren said.

She said the sign at the student government table caught her eye.

"The sign said something about freshmen, then 'be student body president for a day.' I thought that sounded fun," she said.

"I never thought they'd call me," she said. "I've never won a drawing before. But my friends say that even if it wasn't a drawing, it's something I'd sign up for anyway."

The committee made up Thursday's itinerary for Warren. She met the Student Governing Association staff, University President Jon Wefald and other University administrators.

She attended an administrative meeting, a celebration in her honor, a meeting of the student body president's cabinet and a Student Senate meeting.

Most of the time, Warren was the sidekick of Steven Johnson, junior in agriculture economics and the real student body president, she said.

"We want to give exposure to student government — fun exposure," Leonard said. "We're not just serious legislators. We try to stay in touch with students."

"Not many freshmen meet upperclassmen," she said. "I'm lucky because I get to meet some who make the rules."

Leonard would like to see another student have the experience sometime later this semester, closer to election time, she said.



Staff/Gary Lytle

President-for-a-day, Jill Warren, freshman in modern languages, jokes with President Jon Wefald, as Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agriculture economics, and Tom Ridder, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, look on during a reception in the Union Thursday.

Peres, Mubarak meet, discuss Mideast peace

By The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Hosni Mubarak held the first Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting in five years Thursday in an effort to revive the quest for Middle East Peace.

The two leaders, dispensing with aides and interpreters, talked privately in English for several hours in this Mediterranean port.

The two shook hands cordially as they met at the Ras el-Tin presidential palace beside the Mediterranean Sea shortly after Peres arrived from Tel Aviv. Alexandria was the site of the last Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting, in August 1981 between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Moslem extremists assassinated Sadat two months later.

Egypt is the only Arab nation with diplomatic relations with Israel, and any overture to the Jewish state is considered a political gamble for Mubarak.

During a working lunch at which the Israeli leader was the guest of Mubarak's prime minister, Aly Lutfy, Peres said, "New and fresh substance has to be introduced between our two peoples. Israel does not want to impose anything on Egypt, but both countries want to overcome the desert that lies between them."

Peres' spokesman Uri Savir said there was no formal agenda for the meeting. Another Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that was by mutual consent. Peres is scheduled to leave for home Friday.

"Both sides wanted an open-ended dialogue," the official said. "We view this as a positive thing which indicates Egypt's willingness to listen."

Mubarak has said he envisioned the summit as primarily a forum for discussion of the Palestinian question.

Peres said before leaving Israel, "We shall not permit the peace process to die away or fade away, and we shall do whatever we can to bring life and spirit to the momentum for peace."

Relations between the two countries hit bottom in 1982 with Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

This summit, hailed as the beginning of warmer relations, was made possible by an agreement, signed Wednesday, to submit a nagging dispute over the 250-acre border enclave of Taba to international arbitration.

Speaking at the working lunch, both Peres and Lutfy said the Palestinian issue would be discussed during the summit.

Peres said at the lunch that U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 should serve as a basis for peace talks. But neither is acceptable to Palestinian leaders because both refer to the Palestinians as refugees and not a people with a right to self-determination.

Peres said Israel is willing to discuss the idea of an international peace conference, an Arab proposal strongly supported by Egypt and Jordan but unattractive to the United States and Israel because it would involve the Soviet Union.

"The Palestinians have a right to participate in the determination of their own future," Peres said, underscoring a tenet of the Camp David accords signed in 1978 by Israel, Egypt and the United States. The document formed the basis for the 1979 peace treaty between the two Middle Eastern neighbors, but its clause on Palestinian self-determination in territory occupied by Israel remains unfulfilled.

Before his departure from Israel, Peres promised his Cabinet he would make no concessions regarding the Palestinians.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is to swap jobs with Peres in October under a power-sharing agreement between Peres' Labor Party and Shamir's rightist Likud Bloc.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

FRIDAY FOCUS ON WOMEN
Each series is form 12-1 p.m.

SCHEDULE FOR FALL 1986
All programs are in the KSU Union (usually room 206 or 213) from noon to 1 p.m. Bring a lunch from home or from the Union Cafeteria. Open to the general public.

September 12 *"Women in a Socialist Society as Reflected in Recent Novels in the German Democratic Republic"* — Heinz Bulmahn — **Union 206**

September 19 *"Founding a Center, Advancing a Movement"* — Ruth Ann Wefald — **Union 213**

September 25 *"A recent Visit to Nicaragua"* — Susan Angle — **Union 213**

October 3 *"Comparable Worth"* — Rosalys Rieger and Marjorie Morse — **Union 213**

October 10 *"Labor of Love, Labor of Sorrow: Black Women & Work"* — Anne Butler — **Union 213**

October 17 *"Visit to Child Care Cooperative" — Join a tour and discussion about child care. Lunch is $1.10, for reservations call WRC (6444) or Women's Studies (5738) by Oct 14.* — **L-9 Jardine Terr.**

All programs are open to the general public; students, faculty, staff, women and men are welcome. Feel free to bring your lunch or pick up a tray in the Union.

WRC
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

EXPOSE YOURSELF

TODAY: Off Campus, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon
Sept. 15: Off Campus, Farmhouse, Gamma Phi Beta

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

COME TO THE MOVIES

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m.
WE'LL WATCH "CREATOR",
STARRING MARIEL HEMINGWAY AND PETER O'TOOLE.
HAVE POPCORN AND DISCUSS THE MOVIE.
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!
Another program of Ecumenical Christian Ministries.
The Campus Ministry of: The Church of the Brethren,
The United Church of Christ, The Presbyterian Church (USA),
The United Methodist Church

Sponsored by ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
Presents Our First
TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!
Friday, Sept. 12

50¢ Draws **'50s & '60s Music**

Prizes For Best Pair of Togas and Sexiest Togas!

No Cover Charge for everyone in togas

BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY

—FRIDAY—
Free Hors d'oeuvres
Old Time Rock 'n' Roll
—SATURDAY—
Join us before each home game at THE SUNSET GRILLE
(Charcoal Hamburgers, Hot Dogs & Steaks)
Don't Forget COMEDY INVASION this Monday at 9 p.m.
John Bizarre
along with Bud Dingman

BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY
531 N. Manhattan A Reciprocating Club 539-4321, 539-9727

EXTRAVAGANZZA!

NINE TOPPINGS FOR THE PRICE OF FIVE

Call Domino's Pizza for the ExtravaganZZa™ -- our pizza with nine toppings for the price of five. We make every pizza by hand, using only the finest ingredients, like 100% Real cheese. And Domino's Pizza Delivers® the ExtravaganZZa,™ hot and extra-delicious, in less than 30 minutes.

Manhattan
539-0561
517 North 12th St.

OPEN FOR LUNCH!
11 am-1 am Sun.-Thurs.
11 am-2 am Fri. & Sat.

$5.99 Deal
Get a 12" custom-made pizza with one topping and two cans of Coke® for ONLY $5.99!
Limited delivery area.
One offer per order.
Good only at listed locations.
Expires: October 15, 1986

Name
Address 16006/DPF-035

One call does it all!®

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

Limited delivery area.
Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
© 1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

30 MINUTE GUARANTEE: If your delicious custom-made pizza does not arrive at your door in 30 minutes or less, you get $3.00 OFF your order.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Libyan bombing fails to restrain terrorism

Once again, what President Reagan thought were good intentions brought no results.

After recent terrorist attacks on a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, as well as the Pan Am jet hijacking in Karachi, Pakistan, one must draw the painful conclusion that despite the bombing of Libya and Reagan's warnings to "those states sponsoring terrorism," the Reagan administration's war on terrorism has been largely unsuccessful.

The fundamental problem behind most terrorist attacks, including the Karachi and Istanbul incidents, is the struggle of the Palestinian people to regain their homeland. Reagan's comments condemning "state-sponsored terrorism" must have an ironic ring to Palestinians, a people without a state.

Unfortunately, Israel also refuses to recognize the problem of international terrorism in this context. Instead, it sees the solution as little more than the total destruction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

As Michael C. Hudson, director of the Center for Contemporary Arab Studies at Georgetown University has stated, "Recognition of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and American willingness to discuss the establishment of a Palestinian state — which is what the United States supported when it backed the creation of Israel in a U.N. resolution in 1947 — would...provide momentum for a peace process."

As many innocent people including the passengers of the hijacked Pan Am flight and Jews in the Istanbul synagogue have found, attempting to eliminate the problem of international terrorism without addressing the issues behind that problem is not only unrealistic, but dangerous.

Students can register to vote in SGS office

In less than two months elections will be conducted and many people will wish they had been keeping up with the candidates and issues.

The decision by potential voters to stay away from the polls because of unfamiliarity with the issues is a contributing factor to low voter turn-out.

Students, faculty and staff should remedy this problem *now* by paying attention to newspaper, radio and television reports on campaign topics.

The University offers innumerable resources on issues, and a forum for discussion to which the average voter doesn't have access. Therefore, it's particularly important for students, faculty and staff to consider the issues and vote.

To aid the campus community in its candidate research, The Collegian will be publishing information Monday about candidates and their platforms, along with an explanation of the issues. Student reactions to a survey will also appear. Subjects covered in the survey include pari-mutuel betting, liquor by the drink, a Kansas lottery and students' preference between gubernatorial candidates Republican Mike Hayden and Democrat Tom Docking.

Being informed is the most important step in voting, but forgetting to register is the most frequent excuse for not voting.

Students can avoid missing the voter registration deadline by registering in the Student Government Services Office before Oct. 14. A valid identification card proving the student is 18 years or older is required for registration.

This is the first year the Riley County Clerk's Office has offered voter registration on campus. The county should be commended for this action and students should take advantage of the opportunity.

Taxpayers fund trips for Kansas legislators

It's not much fun to foot the bill when someone else is taking the trip.

That's exactly what Kansas taxpayers do every time state legislators take off on another "mission" or attend seminars and meetings in Washington, D.C.

During the year ending June 30, state legislators spent $182,215 in a quest for new markets for Kansas commodities. The question is, did they find enough new markets to justify the expense of trips to seminars and to foreign countries?

One of the most expensive trips was a two-week mission to China in May by Sen. Joe Harder, R-Moundridge. The trip cost taxpayers $4,208. The China mission was one of six trips made by Harder, who also traveled to seminars of the National Conference of State Legislators.

If China expands its imports of American grain next year, the trip will more than pay for itself. If, however, China fails to expand imports or even decreases imports, the state's hurting economy will cringe.

The state is not only awaiting the results of that single trip; House Majority Leader Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, along with Gov. John Carlin and several other state officials, took a "hectic, 11-day trip" in Braden's words, to Europe. Braden said the party made several trade contacts while in Europe, and he said he believes the money was well spent.

Before legislators take more of these trips, they must be cautioned. Kansans will be watching exports as well as the words of their leaders.

Lillian Zier,
editorial page editor

East, West discover common goals



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

I remember writing in my journal in the lobby of Hotel Svestapol in Moscow when the two students walked by. One greeted me in Russian and smiled as I responded in German that my Russian vocabulary was about three words richer than my Swahili.

My accent betrayed me, and both their eyes brightened when they discovered I was American.

"Do you have time to talk to us?" they asked in perfect German. "We're from the German Democratic Republic and have never spoken with an American before."

And so, over a bottle of Russian Champagne (theirs) and a pack of Marlboros (mine), we discussed and debated societies and ideals until dawn.

We didn't waste too much time on trivialities, as I now recall, and soon I found myself involved in a fundamental discussion with two dedicated socialists.

When asked, I told them the most important right in our society is the right to freedom of speech. The foundation of democracy is the free exchange of ideas (like what I'm writing now or the many letters each of you may write in response); it is no coincidence that freedom of speech is guaranteed by the very first amendment in the U.S. Bill of Rights.

Not only those students, but also other East Germans have told me their most important right is the right to a job. Everyone has the right to an occupation whereby he can earn food, clothing and shelter.

My first response was, "But are your workers motivated?" "What about the quality of your food or housing?" As an economics professor of mine will tell you, "I can solve our unemployment problem today; we'll just outlaw tractors! Everybody would then have a job, but would we be better off?"

The answer I received that night in Moscow was, "It's a question of what problems a society wants to have. You (Americans) have some motivated workers, but also many people who have no jobs. We give everyone a job, and then we worry about motivating them."

Later I was asked, "What good is freedom of speech if people don't have enough to eat? Freedom to demonstrate isn't much defense against the cold."

"True," I replied, "but what are beings which are well taken care of physically, yet mentally restricted in their thought? Somewhat like cattle, I should think."

I think some core ideas had been brought out at this point. Obviously, what we'd all *like* to see is a society where both political freedoms and the basic physical needs of all are secured. Those of you adept at argumentation tactics recognize that I have now assumed the classic "fence-sitting" position of democratic socialism.

Perhaps some fences were meant to be sat on. Maybe if we all sat on the fence — or the Wall, as it were — we'd all see the other side a little clearer and realize our goals aren't that far apart.

Please do not let my conviction that East and West can meet on the common ground of a social democracy lead you to think I mean East and West are equally advanced toward that goal.

There is no question in my mind that most Western industrial societies enjoy more political freedom *and* a higher standard of living than the Eastern-bloc nations. One of the products of our motivated work force, for example, is technological advancement. With few exceptions, people look to the West, not the East, for new ideas and new products.

Despite the advantages we enjoy in the West, I felt uncomfortable when asked, "Why has your poverty rate steadily increased in the 1980s?" What would you do, tell someone that 35 million citizens of the wealthiest country on the planet live in poverty because they're lazy? Such easy answers may help the wealthy sleep at night, but they don't tend to convince people involved in a rational debate.

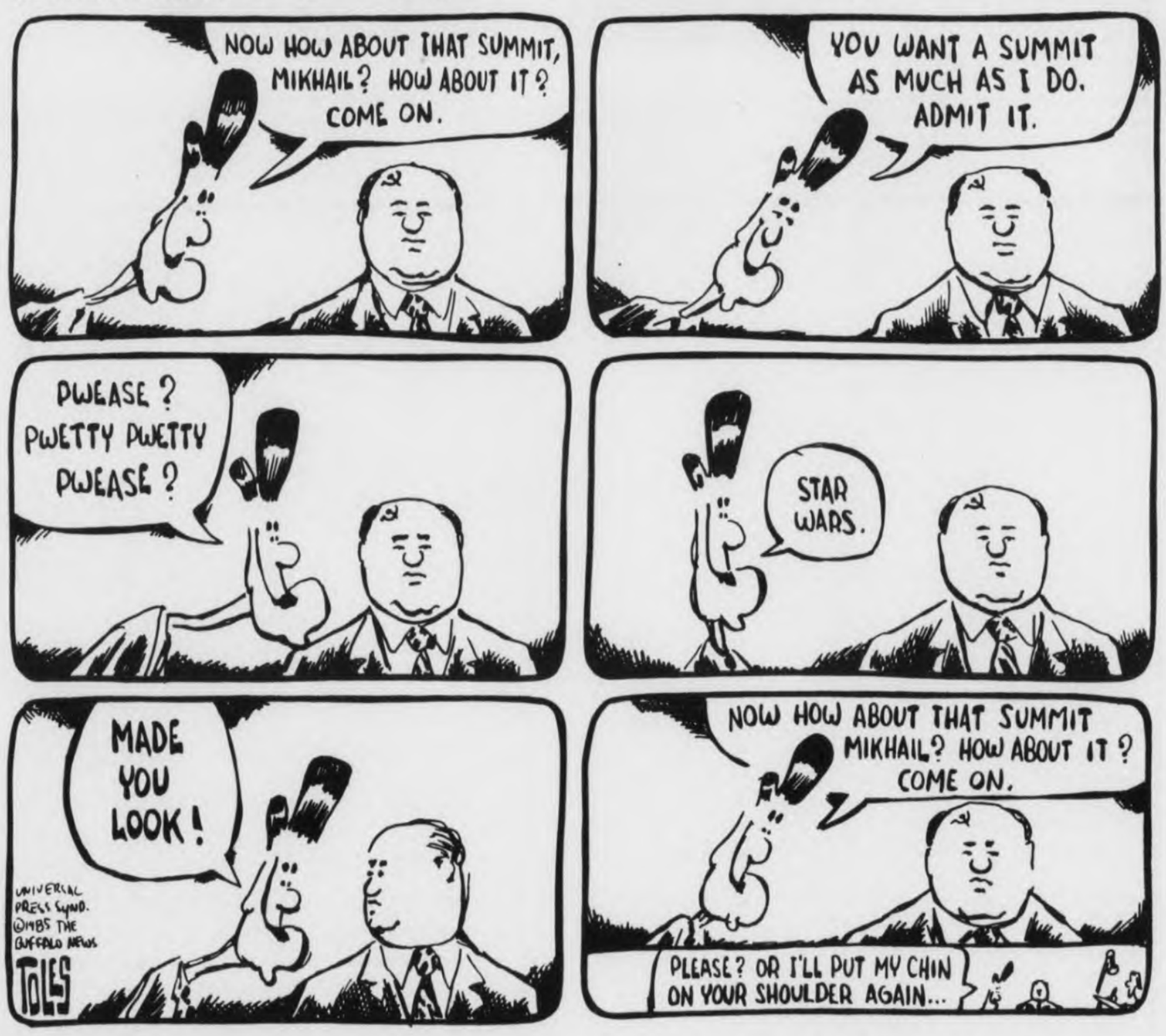
I told them we do have a poverty problem and that the government needs to do more.

One thing that discussion in Moscow and others like it convinced me of was the East Germans' desire to better their own society. I realize this contradicts my thoughts on trash in Monday's column, but I met many hard-working people wanting to build an equitable country — especially the young people.

I was told numerous times, "We just wish our government would trust us more; let us travel to the West. We'd come back." Based on what I heard and saw, I believe the vast majority would. The notion that most of the people living in the Soviet bloc hate their societies and would rush to the West, if only they could, just isn't true.

Everyone I met in the East, from hard-core Communists to those who did hate it there, expressed the common desire for peaceful coexistence with the West. Funny, I think Westerners feel the same way toward the East.

So why are we still fighting each other?



Students neglect common courtesy



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

What do you remember about the good manners your mother tried to teach you? Anything at all?

Do you remember the tries she made at teaching you to:

— keep your elbows off the table?
— use your napkin?
— write thank-you notes?
— sit up straight?
— say "thank you," and "please," and "excuse me?"
— never talk with your mouth full?
— never pick your nose in public?
— cover your mouth when you yawn or sneeze?
— respect your elders?
— ...(you fill in the blank)?
— be polite?

Neither do I.

I don't remember the myriad of attempts my mother made to teach me good manners, but I do remember the results — at least most of the time.

Why is it so difficult to teach a small child to remember good manners? Why is it so nice when a young child remembers all the things mother taught him or her? And why is it so annoying when a teen-ager forgets everything and does whatever he or she pleases?

I know the exuberance of youth has something to do with the first point. The second point can be attributed to mother's continued efforts and the child's desire to please mom. And naturally, the trials and tribulations of adolescence explain the last point.

Why is it impossible for older adolescents (i.e. college students) to remember all those good manners mom went to such trouble to teach us? I don't mean the ones about covering your mouth when you yawn or the ones about table manners. What I'm most concerned with are basic common courtesies — the ones not listed above.

Why do we forget there are other people in the world in addition to ourselves? Why do we seem to assume we are the only ones who make a difference? It really shouldn't be that difficult to remember common courtesy when we're such grown-up, mature adults.

So why is there still a problem?

Because we forget too easily. We forget other people have rights, too; that each and every one of us deserves common courtesy and respect.

It's very easy to forget people are probably walking behind you on a stairway, so it's easy to stop in the middle of major traffic flow and carry on an intense discussion of who the best-looking man in English class is. It's easy to stop at the top of the stairs and mutter as the person behind you executes a quick and abrupt left turn around you, brushing your arm in the process.

"Did you see that guy? He almost ran into me!" But, of course, you don't remember that the top of the stairs happen to be a major traffic area and the poor guy didn't stand a chance. He was caught between a rock and a hard place, even before he reached the top of the stairs. After all, you wouldn't stop your car in the middle of an intersection, would you?

And it's very easy to forget the sidewalk doesn't expand simply because you and two friends are walking together, side by side. Why should you move because some poor soul is going in the opposite, henceforth wrong, direction? Wouldn't it be simpler for that person to end up in the grass, mud, street, or wherever, instead of you and your friends moving a couple of inches?

And it's very easy to forget how easily a glass bottle (once containing the warming liquid you take to the football games) can break when thrown from the upper rows of KSU Stadium toward the field. What happens if that bottle hits someone in the head or crashes to the cement in the middle of a crowd? And it's easy to forget that the beer cans thrown from the same section can easily hit someone in the back of the head. (You can substitute "frisbee," "football," "beach ball," or whatever in place of "beer cans.")

Why is it so easy to forget, when we reach college, all the good manners, common courtesy and common sense our mothers (and fathers) tried so hard to teach us? Is it that we're away from home, sometimes for the very first time, and besides "everyone is doing it?"

Just because you're away from home, on your own, and all your "friends" are doing whatever, does that mean you have to?

Shouldn't college be the time when we remember all those neat little things our parents taught us and really learn what it's like to be on our own? Shouldn't college be the time to remember good manners, common courtesy and common sense so we can learn what's waiting for us in the real world? Shouldn't college be a time of remembering other people, of learning about other people, of learning about ourselves?

Shouldn't college be a time of individualized searching for our identities, our individualism, our own way of living, and our own means of non-conformity?

Leadership in science education dean's aim

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Faculty and administration in the College of Education are striving to make the college a national leader in science education, said Dean of Education David Byrne.

Change of 'State'

"Just last spring the Kansas Board of Regents approved the University's proposal for a center for the study of science education," Byrne said.

"The College of Education will play a major role in this, but the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences, agriculture and veterinary medicine will be involved, too," he said. "We (the college) can't be a national leader on our own. We're very enthusiastic about support from other colleges."

Byrne said the improvement efforts in science education will gain added support next year when Provost Owen Koeppe will begin helping with the program.

"Koeppe, who is a biochemist and taught biochemistry, will add substantial strength to the center for science education," Byrne said.

Two new assistant professors are also hoped to be a helpful addition to the science education program, Byrne said.

Angelo Collins recently completed her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Collins has a minor in human genetics and has worked in areas of problem solving using artificial intelligence.

Steve Oliver recently completed his doctorate in science education from the University of Georgia. His expertise lies in the area of using computers in instruction.

Another new assistant professor in the college will be in charge of new student programs and recruitment, Byrne said.

Mike Dannels joins the faculty in counseling and student personnel services with an interest in recruitment and retention. Dannels received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Administration changes in the College of Education include Emmett Wright being named the new head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Wright has been a member of the faculty since 1984.

Enrollment in evening classes increases

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State has experienced a decline in enrollment, the number of credit hours taken by students in the After Hours program has increased significantly.

"We do not currently have a way of counting students who are enrolled in evening classes, but we can figure up how many credit hours are enrolled in the sections," said Peg Wherry, coordinator for After Hours, a program in the Division of Continuing Education.

During the spring semester, the program experienced a 12 percent increase over last fall.

The only difference between classes offered in the After Hours progam and other classes at K-State is the time they meet. Any class that is at 4:30 p.m. or later is considered an After Hours course. The most common starting times are 4:30 and 7 p.m.

"The reason for After Hours is to serve that population that cannot attend classes during the day," Wherry said. This does not mean, however, that students taking day classes cannot take a night class if needed, she said.

After Hours gives the student an opportunity to both work and go to school.

"It allows me to work full-time and yet have all but one night a week free," said Kirstin Fieldson, senior in social science. She said a greater number of students are enrolled in her class than the instructor had anticipated.

Between 150 and 170 sections are offered each semester, all of which are listed in the line schedule. They consist of both graduate and undergraduate level courses.

There are several graduate programs that are fairly well established, Wherry said. It is even possible to earn a graduate degree while only taking evening courses, she said.

The College of Education offers a variety of courses and also offers several degree programs. Two other areas, the College of Business Administration and the Department of Political Science are in the process of making master's degrees available for After Hours students.

"The spring of '85 was a real turning point," Wherry said. At that time, introductory-level courses including speech, sociology, psychology and algebra were added to the evening schedule so that students could work toward undergraduate degrees. She said now there are many more required courses available in the evening.

Also in the spring of '85, a mail-in enrollment procedure was implemented for undergraduate students who might have obligations during the day that make it impossible to enroll on campus. There is no separate enrollment procedure for students taking night classes or a combination of day and night classes. All students follow regular enrollment procedures.

The evening classes function on the same semester schedule as the daytime classes. Most meet one night a week for 2½ to 3 hours. However, some courses, such as math and composition, meet twice a week for 90 minutes.

Classes are in only a few buildings. This conserves energy and concentrates the student population so they are not scattered across campus, Wherry said. The same instructors teach both day and night sections.

Most students seeking an adviser can schedule an appointment with Wherry during the day. However, for those students needing an adviser in their own department, there is one person identified in each dean's office who will work with After Hours students, she said.

Promotion of K-State After Hours is directed mostly to the off-campus audience.

Food Service's outdoor grill to close due to few patrons

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Food Service's grill near Cardwell Hall will be closing for the last time today.

Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said the grill is closing because "the participation and sales just aren't there."

The grill has been open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve customers on the north side of campus.

Sisson said although the grill is well-received by its regular customers, there just are not enough of them.

The grill opened near the south entrance of Cardwell during the first week of July. Sisson said at that time, sales were successful enough to continue the grill after summer classes ended. Then sales decreased to a point where it was too expensive to operate the grill, she said, and it closed until the beginning of the fall semester.

Becky Lind, Union service dietitian and a supervisor at the grill, said it was time-consuming to load and deliver the equipment and supplies each day to take to the stand. Also, 40 hours a week of Union employees' time was spent on the grill, she said.

University to concentrate on worldwide recruitment

By The Collegian Staff

University recruitment efforts span the globe as the International Coordinating Council concentrates its efforts on increasing the number of foreign students.

K-State currently has more than 830 foreign students from 50 nations, said newly-elected ICC president, Seiichi Yoshino.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said she and Yoshino have been contacting foreign consulates and embassies as well as the Institute of International Education.

Other new officers include vice president Ingko Oetomo, senior in industrial engineering from Indonesia; treasurer Korosh Parizadeh, graduate in computer science from Iran; and secretary Kimio Tsuchiya, graduate in grain science from Japan.

ICC coordinates activities and allocates funds provided by the Student Governing Association for all national and international student organizations.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 d
Free
11 a.r
Call 539-8

To All Students
U.S. Policies I
SISCA will meet Sur
in Union 212 to set
We will consi
aid for liberated
Students In Solida

SUNDA
5
(50¢ donatior
1021 D
(Look for the
New S
pre
Sus
Instructor, Cente

Hea
Fo
Do you ha
If so, Thi
One Male and O
KSU "Heal
during Wellne
One year mem
($250 value)
Sign-up for your FREE swim
Wed. & Thurs.,
Fri., Sep
K



Leadership in science education dean's aim

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Faculty and administration in the College of Education are striving to make the college a national leader in science education, said Dean of Education David Byrne.

Change of 'State'

"Just last spring the Kansas Board of Regents approved the University's proposal for a center for the study of science education," Byrne said.

"The College of Education will play a major role in this, but the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences, agriculture and veterinary medicine will be involved, too," he said. "We (the college) can't be a national leader on our own. We're very enthusiastic about support from other colleges."

Byrne said the improvement efforts in science education will gain added support next year when Provost Owen Koeppe will begin helping with the program.

"Koeppe, who is a biochemist and taught biochemistry, will add substantial strength to the center for science education," Byrne said.

Two new assistant professors are also hoped to be a helpful addition to the science education program, Byrne said.

Angelo Collins recently completed her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Collins has a minor in human genetics and has worked in areas of problem solving using artificial intelligence.

Steve Oliver recently completed his doctorate in science education from the University of Georgia. His expertise lies in the area of using computers in instruction.

Another new assistant professor in the college will be in charge of new student programs and recruitment, Byrne said.

Mike Dannels joins the faculty in counseling and student personnel services with an interest in recruitment and retention. Dannels received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Administration changes in the College of Education include Emmett Wright being named the new head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Wright has been a member of the faculty since 1984.

Enrollment in evening classes increases

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State has experienced a decline in enrollment, the number of credit hours taken by students in the After Hours program has increased significantly.

"We do not currently have a way of counting students who are enrolled in evening classes, but we can figure up how many credit hours are enrolled in the sections," said Peg Wherry, coordinator for After Hours, a program in the Division of Continuing Education.

During the spring semester, the program experienced a 12 percent increase over last fall.

The only difference between classes offered in the After Hours progam and other classes at K-State is the time they meet. Any class that is at 4:30 p.m. or later is considered an After Hours course. The most common starting times are 4:30 and 7 p.m.

"The reason for After Hours is to serve that population that cannot attend classes during the day," Wherry said. This does not mean, however, that students taking day classes cannot take a night class if needed, she said.

After Hours gives the student an opportunity to both work and go to school.

"It allows me to work full-time and yet have all but one night a week free," said Kirstin Fieldson, senior in social science. She said a greater number of students are enrolled in her class than the instructor had anticipated.

Between 150 and 170 sections are offered each semester, all of which are listed in the line schedule. They consist of both graduate and undergraduate level courses.

There are several graduate programs that are fairly well established, Wherry said. It is even possible to earn a graduate degree while only taking evening courses, she said.

The College of Education offers a variety of courses and also offers several degree programs. Two other areas, the College of Business Administration and the Department of Political Science are in the process of making master's degrees available for After Hours students.

"The spring of '85 was a real turning point," Wherry said. At that time, introductory-level courses including speech, sociology, psychology and algebra were added to the evening schedule so that students could work toward undergraduate degrees. She said now there are many more required courses available in the evening.

Also in the spring of '85, a mail-in enrollment procedure was implemented for undergraduate students who might have obligations during the day that make it impossible to enroll on campus. There is no separate enrollment procedure for students taking night classes or a combination of day and night classes. All students follow regular enrollment procedures.

The evening classes function on the same semester schedule as the daytime classes. Most meet one night a week for 2½ to 3 hours. However, some courses, such as math and composition, meet twice a week for 90 minutes.

Classes are in only a few buildings. This conserves energy and concentrates the student population so they are not scattered across campus, Wherry said. The same instructors teach both day and night sections.

Most students seeking an adviser can schedule an appointment with Wherry during the day. However, for those students needing an adviser in their own department, there is one person identified in each dean's office who will work with After Hours students, she said.

Promotion of K-State After Hours is directed mostly to the off-campus audience.

Food Service's outdoor grill to close due to few patrons

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Food Service's grill near Cardwell Hall will be closing for the last time today.

Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said the grill is closing because "the participation and sales just aren't there."

The grill has been open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve customers on the north side of campus.

Sisson said although the grill is well-received by its regular customers, there just are not enough of them.

The grill opened near the south entrance of Cardwell during the first week of July. Sisson said at that time, sales were successful enough to continue the grill after summer classes ended. Then sales decreased to a point where it was too expensive to operate the grill, she said, and it closed until the beginning of the fall semester.

Becky Lind, Union service dietitian and a supervisor at the grill, said it was time-consuming to load and deliver the equipment and supplies each day to take to the stand. Also, 40 hours a week of Union employees' time was spent on the grill, she said.

University to concentrate on worldwide recruitment

By The Collegian Staff

University recruitment efforts span the globe as the International Coordinating Council concentrates its efforts on increasing the number of foreign students.

K-State currently has more than 830 foreign students from 50 nations, said newly-elected ICC president, Seiichi Yoshino.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said she and Yoshino have been contacting foreign consulates and embassies as well as the Institute of International Education.

Other new officers include vice president Ingko Oetomo, senior in industrial engineering from Indonesia; treasurer Korosh Parizadeh, graduate in computer science from Iran; and secretary Kimio Tsuchiya, graduate in grain science from Japan.

ICC coordinates activities and allocates funds provided by the Student Governing Association for all national and international student organizations.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 d
Free
11 a.n
Call 539-88

To All Students
U.S. Policies I
SISCA will meet Sun
in Union 212 to set
We will consi
aid for liberated
Students In Solidar

SUNDA
5
(50¢ donation
1021 D
(Look for the t
New S
pres
Sus
Instructor, Center

Hea
Fo
Do you ha
If so, Thi
One Male and O
KSU "Heal
during Wellne
One year mem
($250 value)
Sign-up for your FREE swim
Wed. & Thurs.,
Fri., Sep
K

Television Index

	Manhattan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable: HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
GRAPHIC ARTIST
Carlos Corredor



On Our Cover

It's a surge of purple across a field of green. It's a beat. It's a chant. It's a rave. It's cheeks billowing against the mouthpiece of a horn. It's the huge bell of a tuba spreading the bass tones of "Wabash Cannonball" far into the stands. It's an explosion of sound — anchored to the ground by a group of students whose determination, sweat, spirit and practice, practice, practice make them The Pride of Wildcat Land — The K-State Marching Band.

On our cover is Kevin Hultgren, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Cover photo by John LaBarge

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Jayce Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Grey	Movie Cont'd Sherlock	"Idolmaker" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"			"					
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Fox" Step Too Slow	Holmes	Movie: "The Buddy	SpeedWeek Surfing
8:30	"	"	"		"				"		
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Monkees	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Appointment	Movie: "Turk 182!"	Movie: "The Prodigal"	Holly Story"	America's Cup
9:30	"		"		"	"			"	"	
10:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame, Fortune Double Talk	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	With Danger"	"	"	Movie: "The	Auto Racing SportsLook
10:30		"				"	"	"	"		
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Society Society	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Rio Bravo"	Movie: "Excalibur"	Professionals"	Aerobics Outdoor Life
11:30							"			"	
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Andy Griffith My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The Runaway	"	"	"Mad Max Beyond	CFL Football Winnipeg
12:30					"	"		"	"		
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Get Smart Hillbillies	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Barge" WomanWatch	Movie:	Movie:	Thunder-dome"	Blue Bombers at Calgary
1:30					"						
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Pink Panther	Kitchen Painting	Andy Griffith Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"No Big Deal"	"NeverEnding Story"	Movie: "Grease"	Stampeders
2:30	Santa Barbara	"						"			"
3:00	"	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Flintstones Scooby Doo	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Wow Wow Wibble	"Goldy: The Last Of The	"	Australian Football
3:30	Little House	"								"	
4:00	On The Prairie	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	GoBots Jetsons	Mister Rogers Reading	G.I. Joe Lav. & Shirley	Rocky Road Safe At Home	Movie: "Dreamscape"	Golden Bears" Sherlock	Movie: "Sylvester"	Karate NFL Cards
4:30	Happy Days	"									
5:00	Diff. Strokes	News	Newlyweds	Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Day At A Time	Andy Griffith	"	Holmes	"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Lav. & Shirley	"	Kotter	Hillbillies	"	"	"	Fishing
6:00	News	News	Taxi	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	WKRP	Sanford	Inside The	Paper Chase	Movie:	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight	M*A*S*H	Hangin' In	Lehrer	Baseball	All In Family	NFL	"	"The Slugger's	Wrestling
7:00	Cartoon	Twilight Zone	Winds Of War	Black Sheep	Wash. Week	Chicago	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Wife"	"
7:30	Taking Home	"	"	Squadron	Wall St. Wk.	Cubs at	"Duel"	"Secret	"Impulse"	"	Racing
8:00	Miami Vice	Movie:	"	Movie:	Moneymakers	Pittsburgh	"	Admirer"	"	Movie:	Top Rank
8:30	"	"Deathtrap"	"	"It Happened	McLaughlin	Pirates	"	"	G. Shandling	"Silverado"	Boxing
9:00	Fast Copy	"	"	One Night"	Innovation	"	Cousteau	Movie:	Movie:	"	Ruelaz vs.
9:30	"	"	"	"	Market	News	Amazon	"Grandview,	"Porky's	"	Taylor
10:00	News	"	Benson	Beaver	TV Classics	"	Baseball	U.S.A."	Revenge"	"	"
10:30	Tonight	News	Movie:	I Love Lucy	Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	Atlanta	Training Camp	Movie:	M. Headroom	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Barney Miller	"Son Of	News	Motorweek	M.D.	Braves at San	Rodney	"Excalibur"	Movie:	NFL Game
11:30	Wrestling	CHiPs	Paleface"	Andy Griffith		Movie:	Francisco	Dangerfield	"	"The Bride"	Australian
12:00	"	"	"	Dick Van Dyke		"A Piece Of	Giants	Movie:	"	"	Rules
12:30	Gene Scott	Be Thinner		Three Stooges		The Action"	Power Play	"Turk 182!"	"	"	Football

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur	B'stain Bears	Wuzzles	Popeye		Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Racing
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wildfire	Care Bears	Rainbow Brite	Algebra	Wild Kingdom	"	"My Science	"Carbine	"Hero At	Hang Gliding
8:00	Smurfs	Muppets	Flintstone	Popples	Photo Vision	Armstrong	National	Project"	Williams"	Large"	Tennis Mag.
8:30	"	"	Kids	Ulysses 31	Photo Vision	Business	Geographic	"	"	"	Fishing
9:00	"	Galaxy High	Ghostbusters	Pink Panther	S. Previews	Charlando	Explorer	Inside The	Movie:	Movie:	Fishing
9:30	P. Brewster	Teen Wolf	Pd. Puppies	Hour	Old House	People	"	NFL	"Everything I	"Superman"	Powerboat
10:00	Chipmunks	Playhouse	Bugs Bunny	Puttin' On	Woodwright	World Tom.	Gunsmoke	Movie:	Have Is Yours"	"	Racing
10:30	Universe	P. Adventures	New Ewoks	FTV	Cats & Dogs	Star Games	"	"Cat's Eye"	"	"	SpoCtr.
11:00	Locker Room	Hulk Hogan	Weekend	Lifestyles	Painting	"	Motorweek	"	Movie:	Movie:	Moments
11:30	College	"	Littles	"	Vict. Garden	Last Of The	College	"Girls Just	"American	"	Tennis
12:00	Football	News	Bandstand	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	Mohicans	Football	Want To Have	Flyers"	"Roller	Olympic
12:30	North	Pvt. Benjamin	Kung Fu	"	"	Davy Crockett	Mississippi	Fun"	"	Boogie"	Stain World
1:00	Carolina at	CBS Sports	"	Greatest	Write Course	"	State at	Movie:	Master	"	Couples
1:30	Kansas	College	F'ball	American Hero	Write Course	Movie:	Tennessee	"As Summers	Harold... And	Movie:	Championship
2:00	"	Football	College	Incredible	Society	"The Time Of	"	Die"	The Boys	"Thank God	semifinals
2:30	Baseball	Ohio State at	Football	Hulk	Society	Their Lives"	"	Sisters In The	Mr. Bill	It's Friday"	Fly Fishing
3:00	Red Sox at	Washington	Michigan at	Battlestar	Psychology	Soul Train	Baseball	Name Of Love	Movie:	Movie:	Pro Team
3:30	Yanks or Reds	"	Notre Dame	Galactica	Psychology	"	Atlanta	Movie	"Stowaway In	"Xanadu"	Rodeo
4:00	at Dodgers	"	"	Dempsey &	Congress	Puttin' On	Braves at San	"	The Sky"	"	Horse Racing
4:30	"	"	"	Makepeace	Congress	Fame	Francisco	"	Movie	"	"
5:00	Wheel Fortune	In Backyard	"	Solid Gold	Parenting	"	Giants	Movie:	"	Movie:	Magic Years
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	"	"	Animals	At The Movies	Animals	"Gremlins"	"	"Supergirl"	Scholastic
6:00	Hee Haw	Country Music	Buddies	Ted Knight	Jacques	Baseball	College	"	Movie:	"	F'ball Scores
6:30	"	WKRP	Nine To five	Check It Out!	Cousteau	Chicago	Football	"	"King David"	"	College
7:00	Facts Of Life	Melba	Winds Of War	Lifestyles	"Wild	Cubs at	Illinois at	Movie:	"	Movie:	Football
7:30	227	Movie:	"	"	Mustang"	Pittsburgh	Southern Cal	"Ghost-	"	"Superman"	Texas A&M
8:00	Golden Girls	"Raging Bull"	"	Movie:	Drum Corps	Pirates	"	busters"	Movie:	"	at Louisiana
8:30	Easy Street	"	"	"Sabata"	Champion.	"	"	"	"American	"	State
9:00	Miss America	"	"	"	"	News	"	Movie:	Flyers"	"	"
9:30	Pageant	"	"	"	"	"	College	"Rambo: First	"	Movie:	"
10:00	"	News	Taxi	Tales	I, Claudius	Write Songs	Football	Blood Part II"	Bizarre	"Hero At	F'ball Rpt.
10:30	"	Solid Gold	Movie	Movie:	"	Lifestyles	Michigan	"	Mr. Bill	Large"	SportsCenter
11:00	News	"	"	"The Giant	David	"	State at	Comic Relief I	Movie:	Movie:	Wrestling
11:30	Saturday	At The Movies	"	Claw"	Susskind	Police Story	Arizona State	"	"Sensuous	"The Big	"
12:00	Night Live	Entertainment	"	"		"	"	Movie	Nurse"	Brawl"	College
12:30	"	This Week	Rifleman	MTV Top 20		In Search Of...	Night Tracks		Movie	"	Football

Kentucky Fried Chicken.
2 pieces of chicken, biscuit, potatoes & gravy
For Only $1.89!!


901 N. 3rd
OFFER EXPIRES 9/18/86
3002 Anderson

ENJOY YOUR LEISURE TIME!
Discover LAUNDRY LAND
Drop off your laundry . . . we'll do it for you
7 days a week!
Bring us all your washables
for same day wash-dry-fold laundry service.
Dry cleaning and self service also available.
Try our quick professional service, you'll be glad you did!
2048 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1939

Leadership in science education dean's aim

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Faculty and administration in the College of Education are striving to make the college a national leader in science education, said Dean of Education David Byrne.



Change of 'State'

"Just last spring the Kansas Board of Regents approved the University's proposal for a center for the study of science education," Byrne said.

"The College of Education will play a major role in this, but the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences, agriculture and veterinary medicine will be involved, too," he said. "We (the college) can't be a national leader on our own. We're very enthusiastic about support from other colleges."

Byrne said the improvement efforts in science education will gain added support next year when Provost Owen Koeppe will begin helping with the program.

"Koeppe, who is a biochemist and taught biochemistry, will add substantial strength to the center for science education," Byrne said.

Two new assistant professors are also hoped to be a helpful addition to the science education program, Byrne said.

Angelo Collins recently completed her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Collins has a minor in human genetics and has worked in areas of problem solving using artificial intelligence.

Steve Oliver recently completed his doctorate in science education from the University of Georgia. His expertise lies in the area of using computers in instruction.

Another new assistant professor in the college will be in charge of new student programs and recruitment, Byrne said.

Mike Dannels joins the faculty in counseling and student personnel services with an interest in recruitment and retention. Dannels received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Administration changes in the College of Education include Emmett Wright being named the new head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Wright has been a member of the faculty since 1984.

Enrollment in evening classes increases

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State has experienced a decline in enrollment, the number of credit hours taken by students in the After Hours program has increased significantly.

"We do not currently have a way of counting students who are enrolled in evening classes, but we can figure up how many credit hours are enrolled in the sections," said Peg Wherry, coordinator for After Hours, a program in the Division of Continuing Education.

During the spring semester, the program experienced a 12 percent increase over last fall.

The only difference between classes offered in the After Hours progam and other classes at K-State is the time they meet. Any class that is at 4:30 p.m. or later is considered an After Hours course. The most common starting times are 4:30 and 7 p.m.

"The reason for After Hours is to serve that population that cannot attend classes during the day," Wherry said. This does not mean, however, that students taking day classes cannot take a night class if needed, she said.

After Hours gives the student an opportunity to both work and go to school.

"It allows me to work full-time and yet have all but one night a week free," said Kirstin Fieldson, senior in social science. She said a greater number of students are enrolled in her class than the instructor had anticipated.

Between 150 and 170 sections are offered each semester, all of which are listed in the line schedule. They consist of both graduate and undergraduate level courses.

There are several graduate programs that are fairly well established, Wherry said. It is even possible to earn a graduate degree while only taking evening courses, she said.

The College of Education offers a variety of courses and also offers several degree programs. Two other areas, the College of Business Administration and the Department of Political Science are in the process of making master's degrees available for After Hours students.

"The spring of '85 was a real turning point," Wherry said. At that time, introductory-level courses including speech, sociology, psychology and algebra were added to the evening schedule so that students could work toward undergraduate degrees. She said now there are many more required courses available in the evening.

Also in the spring of '85, a mail-in enrollment procedure was implemented for undergraduate students who might have obligations during the day that make it impossible to enroll on campus. There is no separate enrollment procedure for students taking night classes or a combination of day and night classes. All students follow regular enrollment procedures.

The evening classes function on the same semester schedule as the daytime classes. Most meet one night a week for 2½ to 3 hours. However, some courses, such as math and composition, meet twice a week for 90 minutes.

Classes are in only a few buildings. This conserves energy and concentrates the student population so they are not scattered across campus, Wherry said. The same instructors teach both day and night sections.

Most students seeking an adviser can schedule an appointment with Wherry during the day. However, for those students needing an adviser in their own department, there is one person identified in each dean's office who will work with After Hours students, she said.

Promotion of K-State After Hours is directed mostly to the off-campus audience.

Food Service's outdoor grill to close due to few patrons

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Food Service's grill near Cardwell Hall will be closing for the last time today.

Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said the grill is closing because "the participation and sales just aren't there."

The grill has been open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve customers on the north side of campus.

Sisson said although the grill is well-received by its regular customers, there just are not enough of them.

The grill opened near the south entrance of Cardwell during the first week of July. Sisson said at that time, sales were successful enough to continue the grill after summer classes ended. Then sales decreased to a point where it was too expensive to operate the grill, she said, and it closed until the beginning of the fall semester.

Becky Lind, Union service dietitian and a supervisor at the grill, said it was time-consuming to load and deliver the equipment and supplies each day to take to the stand. Also, 40 hours a week of Union employees' time was spent on the grill, she said.

University to concentrate on worldwide recruitment

By The Collegian Staff

University recruitment efforts span the globe as the International Coordinating Council concentrates its efforts on increasing the number of foreign students.

K-State currently has more than 830 foreign students from 50 nations, said newly-elected ICC president, Seiichi Yoshino.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said she and Yoshino have been contacting foreign consulates and embassies as well as the Institute of International Education.

Other new officers include vice president Ingko Oetomo, senior in industrial engineering from Indonesia; treasurer Korosh Parizadeh, graduate in computer science from Iran; and secretary Kimio Tsuchiya, graduate in grain science from Japan.

ICC coordinates activities and allocates funds provided by the Student Governing Association for all national and international student organizations.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 d
Free
11 a.n
Call 539-88

To All Students
U.S. Policies I
SISCA will meet Sun
in Union 212 to set
We will consi
aid for liberated
Students In Solidar

SUNDA
5
(50¢ donation
1021 D
(Look for the t
New S
pres
Sus
Instructor, Center

Hea
Lo

Do you ha
If so, Thi
One Male and O
KSU "Heal
during Wellne
One year memb
($250 value)
Sign-up for your FREE swim
Wed. & Thurs.,
Fri., Sep
K

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Mass		J. Kennedy	Tom & Jerry	Fraggle Rock	Person Cont'd	Movie Cont'd	College
7:30		"		World Tom.	Algebra	R. Schuller	And Friends	Movie:	Sign Of Four	Movie:	Football
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass	Cont'd	"Prime Risk"	"	"Airplane!"	SpeedWeek
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Faith	Andy Griffith	"	Movie:	"	Auto Racing
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Bugs Bunny	Good News	"	"Superman"	Movie:	Scholastic
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	Jem	Movie:	"Baby: Secret	"	"Eddie And	SportsCenter
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"Away All	Of The Lost	"	The Cruisers"	"
10:30	World Tom.	Morning	Transformers	"	"	"	Boats"	Legend"	"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	Meet Press	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	Reading	Wild, Wild	"	Not News	Paper Chase	Movie:	"
11:30	B. Valesente	NFL Today	"	"	Secret City	West	"	Movie:	"	"Real Genius"	NFL Game
12:00	Puttin' On	NFL Football	Movie:	Movie:	Wash. Week	1 Step Beyond	Movie:	"Fletch"	Movie:	"	Tennis
12:30	FTV	Philadelphia	"One On One"	"Tarzan And	Wall St. Wk.	Baseball	"Yankee	"	"Edge Of The	"	World Couples
1:00	Auto Racing	Eagles at	"	The Amazons"	Money World	Chicago	Doodle	"	City"	Movie:	Champ.
1:30	"	Chicago	"	"	Vintage Years	Cubs at	Dandy"	Liza In London	Tender Is The	"Fail-Safe"	"
2:00	Horse Racing	Bears	Kung Fu	Movie:	Shakespeare	Pittsburgh	"	"	Night	"	Equestrian
2:30	"	"	"	"The Chinese	Hour	Pirates	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	NFL Football	NFL Football	Movie	Ring"	Firing Line	"	Baseball	Movie	"	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
3:30	Kansas City	San	"	Hitchcock	"	Movie:	Atlanta	"	The Displaced	"The	"
4:00	Chiefs at	Francisco	"	Movie:	Val De La O	"Bird Of	Braves at San	"	Person	Professionals"	Auto Racing
4:30	Seattle	49ers at Los	"	"Bugsy	"	Paradise"	Francisco	Fraggle Rock	Movie:	"	Formula One
5:00	Seahawks	Angeles	Fame	Malone"	Connections	"	Giants	Movie:	"Superman"	Movie:	Grand Prix of
5:30	"	Rams	"	"	"	Movie:	New Beaver	"Brewster's	"	"A Soldier's	Italy
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday	Write Songs	Wild America	"Popi"	Wrestling	Millions"	"	Story"	SportsCenter
6:30	"	"	Movie	Tales	Nature Profiles	"	"	"	"	"	Moments
7:00	Pres. Address	Pres. Address	Pres. Address	Movie:	Evening At	"	National	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Bodybuilding
7:30	Movie:	Movie:	Winds Of War	"The Man In	Pops	"	Geographic	"Sweet	"The Emerald	"Real Genius"	Mr. America
8:00	"Dumbo"	"The Last	"	The Gray	Masterpiece	Love Boat	Explorer	Dreams"	Forest"	"	Boxing
8:30	"	Days Of	"	Flannel Suit"	Theatre	"	"	"	"	"	Mark Breland
9:00	TV Bloopers	Patton"	"	"	Great	News	Sports Page	Movie:	G. Shandling	Movie:	vs. Reggie
9:30	"	"	"	"	Performances	"	Jerry Falwell	"Mask"	Brothers	"Airplane!"	Miller
10:00	"	"	"	It's A Living	"	Tales	"	"	Movie:	"	SportsCenter
10:30	News	News	Taxi	Movie:	Or. Blossom	Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	"	"Joy Of Sex"	Movie:	"
11:00	Tales	Barney Miller	Football	"The	Bebop	"	Jimmy	Training Camp	"	"Hot Resort"	NFL's Greatest
11:30	Stan Parrish	Lifestyles	Mannix	Conqueror"		Fame	Swaggart	Robert Klein	"	"	Moments
12:00	Community	"	"	"		"	World Tom.	On Broadway	Tender Is The	Movie:	Pro Team
12:30	Gene Scott		Fame			Star Games	Larry Jones	Movie	Night	"Gymkata"	Rodeo

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	"Pee-wee's	Who Am I	Movie:	Business
7:30	"	News	America	Superfriends	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	Big	"Pee-wee's	"Carmen"	SportsCenter
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Adventure"	Big	Cont'd	Tennis
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	Video Jukebox	Adventure"	"	World Couples
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	M. Headroom	Champ.
9:30	"	Card Sharks	"	M.T. Moore	"	"	"The File On	"Give My	"Blithe Spirit"	Movie:	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame, Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Thelma	Regards To	"	"Excalibur"	Your Golf
10:30	Scrabble	"	Double Talk	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	Jordan"	Broad Street"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Congress	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Algebra	"	"	"The Last	"Electric	"	Sports
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Get Smart	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Dragon"	Dreams"	Movie:	College
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Junior	"	Movie:	"Silverado"	Football
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Survival	Dick Van Dyke	Bonner"	Movie:	"A Question	"	Texas A&M
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Carol Burnett	"	"American	Of Honor"	"	at Louisiana
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Wildlife	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	Flyers"	"	"	State
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Pink Panther	McLaughlin	Heathcliff	And Friends	"	"	Am. Film Inst.	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	She-Ra	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Video Jukebox	Who Am I This	Movie:	Australian
3:30	Happy Days	"	Scooby Doo	Tom And Jerry	Aerobics	M.A.S.K.	Flintstones	Survival	Time	"My Blue	Football
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	"	Trumpeter	Heaven"	Hits
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	Movie:	Movie	"	Sports
5:00	3's Company	News	Newlyweds	Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Day At A Time	New Beaver	"Ups &	"	"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Lav. & Shirley	"	Kotter	Down To Earth	Downs"	"	Movie:	Fishing
6:00	News	News	Taxi	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	WKRP	Sanford	"	Faerie Tale	"California	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Hangin' In	Lehrer	Baseball	All In Family	Fraggle Rock	Theatre	Suite"	NFL Films
7:00	Bob Hope	Scarecrow	MacGyver	Black Sheep	Ancient Lives	Chicago	Movie:	Movie	"Pee-wee's	Movie:	Magic Years
7:30	Special	And Mrs. King	"	Squadron	"	Cubs at	"The Ghost Of	"	Big	"Silverado"	NFL Matchup
8:00	L.A. Law	Kate & Allie	NFL Football	"Mussolini:	Lawrence Of	Montreal	Flight 401"	"	Adventure"	"	Volleyball
8:30	"	Newhart	Denver	The Decline	Arabia	Expos	"	"Pee-wee's	Movie:	"	"
9:00	"	Cagney &	Broncos at	And Fall Of Il	Story Of	"	Movie:	Big	"Electric	"	America's
9:30	"	Lacey	Pittsburgh	Duce"	English	News	"Yankee	Adventure"	Dreams"	Movie Show	Cup
10:00	News	News	Steelers	Beaver	TV Classics	"	Doodle	Rodney	"	Movie:	Surfer Mag.
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	"	I Love Lucy	Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	Dandy"	Dangerfield	Movie:	"Rambo: First	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Night Heat	Football	News	J. McLaughlin	M.D.	"	Movie:	"A Question	Blood Part II"	'85 Bears
11:30	David	"	Nightline	Andy Griffith		Movie:	"	"American	Of Honor"	Movie:	Volleyball
12:00	Letterman	"Long, Dark	Dukes Of	Dick Van Dyke		"To Catch A	Nat Geog	Flyers"	"	"Body Double"	U.S. vs.
12:30	Gene Scott	Night"	Hazzard	Three Stooges		Thief"	"	"	"	"	U.S.S.R.

Music Review

Peter Gabriel melds melody to all moods

By JILL HUMMELS
Contributing Writer

With a sound that's as solid as oak and a sandpaper voice, Peter Gabriel has fashioned his latest album, "So," into a work of art.

The album is this year's definitive rock LP and gives every listener something to identify with. Though it contains only eight songs, the collection offers incredible variety: something to dance to, something to relax to, something to think about and, because it's Gabriel, something to be puzzled by.

The songs were produced to perfection by Gabriel and Daniel Lanois. There is nothing extraneous to the tunes. They have all they need to produce a feeling of completeness. A superior blend of crisp highs, booming bass and harmonizing vocals is manifest in the songs.

The album opens up with "Red Rain;" a pleading song with a kind of disarming, dream-like symbolism. Gabriel's piano and the rolling drums of Jerry Marotta fill the song with a sense of urgency that should be present if the heavens really were dropping red rain.

Aside from this summer's smash hit, "Sledgehammer," Gabriel offers one other song that refuses to sit still. "Big Time" spins and jams as it personifies the human desire to make it big in every sense. "I'll be a big noise with all the big boys, so much stuff I will own. And I will pray to a big god as I kneel in the big church."

But "Big Time" comes after two slower, more calculated songs about the tough times in life: "Don't Give Up" and "Mercy Street." British singer Kate Bush completes the duet in "Don't Give Up." Her soft voice encourages the down-trodden figure to not give up on life.

Side Two starts with "In Your Eyes," a song of love and fulfillment. The song is made delicate with wonderful percussion, yet it exudes the power and depth of love some people feel.

"So" is the best rock album this year.

ABILENE
Lee's Western Wear
All Abilene Boots
(in stock only)
10% off
located 2½ miles east
on Hwy. 24
Good through 9/20/86

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY!
Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
• 13 Varieties of Submarine Sandwiches
• Grilled Philadelphia Steak Sandwiches
12th & Moro • Aggieville, U.S.A.
DINE-IN • CARRYOUT • 539-9308

Leadership in science education dean's aim

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Faculty and administration in the College of Education are striving to make the college a national leader in science education, said Dean of Education David Byrne.



Change of 'State'

"Just last spring the Kansas Board of Regents approved the University's proposal for a center for the study of science education," Byrne said.

"The College of Education will play a major role in this, but the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences, agriculture and veterinary medicine will be involved, too," he said. "We (the college) can't be a national leader on our own. We're very enthusiastic about support from other colleges."

Byrne said the improvement efforts in science education will gain added support next year when Provost Owen Koeppe will begin helping with the program.

"Koeppe, who is a biochemist and taught biochemistry, will add substantial strength to the center for science education," Byrne said.

Two new assistant professors are also hoped to be a helpful addition to the science education program, Byrne said.

Angelo Collins recently completed her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Collins has a minor in human genetics and has worked in areas of problem solving using artificial intelligence.

Steve Oliver recently completed his doctorate in science education from the University of Georgia. His expertise lies in the area of using computers in instruction.

Another new assistant professor in the college will be in charge of new student programs and recruitment, Byrne said.

Mike Dannels joins the faculty in counseling and student personnel services with an interest in recruitment and retention. Dannels received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Administration changes in the College of Education include Emmett Wright being named the new head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Wright has been a member of the faculty since 1984.

Enrollment in evening classes increases

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State has experienced a decline in enrollment, the number of credit hours taken by students in the After Hours program has increased significantly.

"We do not currently have a way of counting students who are enrolled in evening classes, but we can figure up how many credit hours are enrolled in the sections," said Peg Wherry, coordinator for After Hours, a program in the Division of Continuing Education.

During the spring semester, the program experienced a 12 percent increase over last fall.

The only difference between classes offered in the After Hours progam and other classes at K-State is the time they meet. Any class that is at 4:30 p.m. or later is considered an After Hours course. The most common starting times are 4:30 and 7 p.m.

"The reason for After Hours is to serve that population that cannot attend classes during the day," Wherry said. This does not mean, however, that students taking day classes cannot take a night class if needed, she said.

After Hours gives the student an opportunity to both work and go to school.

"It allows me to work full-time and yet have all but one night a week free," said Kirstin Fieldson, senior in social science. She said a greater number of students are enrolled in her class than the instructor had anticipated.

Between 150 and 170 sections are offered each semester, all of which are listed in the line schedule. They consist of both graduate and undergraduate level courses.

There are several graduate programs that are fairly well established, Wherry said. It is even possible to earn a graduate degree while only taking evening courses, she said.

The College of Education offers a variety of courses and also offers several degree programs. Two other areas, the College of Business Administration and the Department of Political Science are in the process of making master's degrees available for After Hours students.

"The spring of '85 was a real turning point," Wherry said. At that time, introductory-level courses including speech, sociology, psychology and algebra were added to the evening schedule so that students could work toward undergraduate degrees. She said now there are many more required courses available in the evening.

Also in the spring of '85, a mail-in enrollment procedure was implemented for undergraduate students who might have obligations during the day that make it impossible to enroll on campus. There is no separate enrollment procedure for students taking night classes or a combination of day and night classes. All students follow regular enrollment procedures.

The evening classes function on the same semester schedule as the daytime classes. Most meet one night a week for 2½ to 3 hours. However, some courses, such as math and composition, meet twice a week for 90 minutes.

Classes are in only a few buildings. This conserves energy and concentrates the student population so they are not scattered across campus, Wherry said. The same instructors teach both day and night sections.

Most students seeking an adviser can schedule an appointment with Wherry during the day. However, for those students needing an adviser in their own department, there is one person identified in each dean's office who will work with After Hours students, she said.

Promotion of K-State After Hours is directed mostly to the off-campus audience.

Food Service's outdoor grill to close due to few patrons

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Food Service's grill near Cardwell Hall will be closing for the last time today.

Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said the grill is closing because "the participation and sales just aren't there."

The grill has been open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve customers on the north side of campus.

Sisson said although the grill is well-received by its regular customers, there just are not enough of them.

The grill opened near the south trance of Cardwell during the first week of July. Sisson said at that time, sales were successful enough to continue the grill after summer classes ended. Then sales decreased to a point where it was too expensive to operate the grill, she said, and it closed until the beginning of the fall semester.

Becky Lind, Union service dietitian and a supervisor at the grill, said it was time-consuming to load and deliver the equipment and supplies each day to take to the stand. Also, 40 hours a week of Union employees' time was spent on the

University to concentrate on worldwide recruitment

By The Collegian Staff

University recruitment efforts span the globe as the International Coordinating Council concentrates its efforts on increasing the number of foreign students.

K-State currently has more than 830 foreign students from 50 nations, said newly-elected ICC president, Seiichi Yoshino.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said she and Yoshino have been con-

embassies as well as the Institute of International Education.

Other new officers include vice president Ingko Oetomo, senior in industrial engineering from Indonesia; treasurer Korosh Parizadeh, graduate in computer science from Iran; and secretary Kimio Tsuchiya, graduate in grain science from Japan.

ICC coordinates activities and allocates funds provided by the Student Governing Association for all national and international

HUNAN EX
1116 Moro 537-
(eggroll & fried rice

To All
U.S.
SISCA w
in Unio
W
aid f
Studen

S
(50
(Loo
Instr

Do
If
One Male
KSU
during W
One year
($25
Sign-up for your FRE
Wed. & T
Fri.

The K-State Marching Band:

Forever the Pride



Stan Flack — Band Director

"We are the band
And couldn't be prouder.
If you can't hear us,
We'll play a little louder.
We go on the field
In the middle of the game
To play a lot of songs
And get a little fame.
We are the K-State Marching Band
Playing every Saturday
In Wildcat land.
When we went to KU,
Some feathers we ruffled
Cause we're just here
Doing the Drum Line Shuffle."

Story by Ronda Corle

Photography by John LaBarge

Leadership in science education dean's aim

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Faculty and administration in the College of Education are striving to make the college a national leader in science education, said Dean of Education David Byrne.



Change of 'State'

"Just last spring the Kansas Board of Regents approved the University's proposal for a center for the study of science education," Byrne said.

"The College of Education will play a major role in this, but the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences, agriculture and veterinary medicine will be involved, too," he said. "We (the college) can't be a national leader on our own. We're very enthusiastic about support from other colleges."

Byrne said the improvement efforts in science education will gain added support next year when Provost Owen Koeppe will begin helping with the program.

"Koeppe, who is a biochemist and taught biochemistry, will add substantial strength to the center for science education," Byrne said.

Two new assistant professors are also hoped to be a helpful addition to the science education program, Byrne said.

Angelo Collins recently completed her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Collins has a minor in human genetics and has worked in areas of problem solving using artificial intelligence.

Steve Oliver recently completed his doctorate in science education from the University of Georgia. His expertise lies in the area of using computers in instruction.

Another new assistant professor in the college will be in charge of new student programs and recruitment, Byrne said.

Mike Dannels joins the faculty in counseling and student personnel services with an interest in recruitment and retention. Dannels received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Administration changes in the College of Education include Emmett Wright being named the new head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Wright has been a member of the faculty since 1984.

Enrollment in evening classes increases

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State has experienced a decline in enrollment, the number of credit hours taken by students in the After Hours program has increased significantly.

"We do not currently have a way of counting students who are enrolled in evening classes, but we can figure up how many credit hours are enrolled in the sections," said Peg Wherry, coordinator for After Hours, a program in the Division of Continuing Education.

During the spring semester, the program experienced a 12 percent increase over last fall.

The only difference between classes offered in the After Hours progam and other classes at K-State is the time they meet. Any class that is at 4:30 p.m. or later is considered an After Hours course. The most common starting times are 4:30 and 7 p.m.

"The reason for After Hours is to serve that population that cannot attend classes during the day," Wherry said. This does not mean, however, that students taking day classes cannot take a night class if needed, she said.

After Hours gives the student an opportunity to both work and go to school.

"It allows me to work full-time and yet have all but one night a week free," said Kirstin Fieldson, senior in social science. She said a greater number of students are enrolled in her class than the instructor had anticipated.

Between 150 and 170 sections are offered each semester, all of which are listed in the line schedule. They consist of both graduate and undergraduate level courses.

There are several graduate programs that are fairly well established, Wherry said. It is even possible to earn a graduate degree while only taking evening courses, she said.

The College of Education offers a variety of courses and also offers several degree programs. Two other areas, the College of Business Administration and the Department of Political Science are in the process of making master's degrees available for After Hours students.

"The spring of '85 was a real turning point," Wherry said. At that time, introductory-level courses including speech, sociology, psychology and algebra were added to the evening schedule so that students could work toward undergraduate degrees. She said now there are many more required courses available in the evening.

Also in the spring of '85, a mail-in enrollment procedure was implemented for undergraduate students who might have obligations during the day that make it impossible to enroll on campus. There is no separate enrollment procedure for students taking night classes or a combination of day and night classes. All students follow regular enrollment procedures.

The evening classes function on the same semester schedule as the daytime classes. Most meet one night a week for 2½ to 3 hours. However, some courses, such as math and composition, meet twice a week for 90 minutes.

Classes are in only a few buildings. This conserves energy and concentrates the student population so they are not scattered across campus, Wherry said. The same instructors teach both day and night sections.

Most students seeking an adviser can schedule an appointment with Wherry during the day. However, for those students needing an adviser in their own department, there is one person identified in each dean's office who will work with After Hours students, she said.

Promotion of K-State After Hours is directed mostly to the off-campus audience.

Food Service's outdoor grill to close due to few patrons

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Food Service's grill near Cardwell Hall will be closing for the last time today.

Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said the grill is closing because "the participation and sales just aren't there."

The grill has been open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve customers on the north side of campus.

Sisson said although the grill is well-received by its regular customers, there just are not enough of them.

The grill opened near the south entrance of Cardwell during the first week of July. Sisson said at that time, sales were successful enough to continue the grill after summer classes ended. Then sales decreased to a point where it was too expensive to operate the grill, she said, and it closed until the beginning of the fall semester.

Becky Lind, Union service dietitian and a supervisor at the grill, said it was time-consuming to load and deliver the equipment and supplies each day to take to the stand. Also, 40 hours a week of Union employees' time was spent on the grill, she said.

University to concentrate on worldwide recruitment

By The Collegian Staff

University recruitment efforts span the globe as the International Coordinating Council concentrates its efforts on increasing the number of foreign students.

K-State currently has more than 830 foreign students from 50 nations, said newly-elected ICC president, Seiichi Yoshino.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said she and Yoshino have been contacting foreign consulates and embassies as well as the Institute of International Education.

Other new officers include vice president Ingko Oetomo, senior in industrial engineering from Indonesia; treasurer Korosh Parizadeh, graduate in computer science from Iran; and secretary Kimio Tsuchiya, graduate in grain science from Japan.

ICC coordinates activities and allocates funds provided by the Student Governing Association for all national and international student organizations.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 d
Free
11 a.m
Call 539-88

To All Students
U.S. Policies I
SISCA will meet Sun
in Union 212 to set
We will consi
aid for liberated
Students In Solidar

SUNDA
5
(50¢ donation
1021 D
(Look for the t
New S
pres
Sus
Instructor, Center

Hea
Fo
Do you ha
If so, Thi
One Male and O
KSU "Heal
during Wellne
One year mem
($250 value)
Sign-up for your FREE swim
Wed. & Thurs.
Fri., Sep
K

The percussion's newest chant is just one small part of the enormous amount of spirit generated by the K-State Marching Band. The dedication, drive, determination and talent in each band member sets "The Pride of Wildcat Land" apart from other marching bands.

"Attitude and desire sets our band apart," said Stanley Finck, band director. "They are doing something that they believe in. They are normal band members who have this attitude that is really going for them."

The polished performances viewed by thousands of K-State fans during the fall football season gels the many hours of practice required and the many after-hours spent together.

"We have grown together as a band (over the past four years)," said Kim Letellier, senior in music education. "We play as a tighter group. Part of the reason for sticking together is the members do a lot of things away from the band."

Getting about 200 people to march, play and perform as a synchronized unit requires individual commitment. They march through rain, snow, heat and other weather conditions that usually drive all but the most dedicated fans indoors.

"You learn to cope with weather. You put your mind into the music. That helps," said John Bodine, senior in pre-medicine. "You think about the service for the team and the school and the fans. It's a challenge. It's a test. When it rains, the woodwinds have to put their instruments away but the brass and percussion keep on jammin'."

It doesn't take long for freshmen just entering the program to catch the excitement and commitment. It is all around them.

"I liked the positive attitude they promoted," said Paul Siegfried, freshman in business administration. "They were relaxed toward the new people. They promote doing the best you can possibly do."

"The seniors work hard to keep spirits up. They are really excited constantly," Letellier said. "Freshmen and underclassmen are always looking up to the seniors. Everyone works to keep up the spirit."

Spirit comes in many strange packages. The trumpet section stays behind after the pep band has made its way around the football stadium and plays to just the field house because, "It's just something we do," said Tim Baggerly, senior in music education.

Thinking up new ways to hype the band falls much of the time on the shoulders of the drum majors, and they never fail to come up with something creative.

"Last year we (Jodie Johnson and Compton) took a king size sheet and made a poster out of it that said 'Blast KU'," said Julie Compton, fifth-year drum major and senior in industrial engineering. "We drove to Lawrence during the middle of the night and put the sheet over the billboard just before entering Lawrence. The next day we told everyone to be looking for it and when we drove over the hill, well, there was just a lot of excitement on the bus."

The fall season begins with Howdy Week, held the week before school starts. During the week, everyone becomes reacquainted or, in the case of transferring students and freshmen, are introduced for the first time. Each day there is a special planned activity. One day, everyone wears their high school colors. On another day, everyone wears Hawaiian attire in preparation for an evening luau held on the loading dock at McCain Auditorium.

"Everyone is invited to the party. We made sure everyone danced with everyone else," Compton said. "It helped break the ice."

Although new drills and formations are constantly being written and reworked, the traditions are always there even though they might have been buried in a closet somewhere.

"We have this tradition we haven't used for three years because we haven't won a home game and at the KU-K-State game everyone ran onto

See BAND, Page 6



Michael Tolbert — Bass Drum



Christopher Gooding — Trombone

Leadership in science education dean's aim

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Faculty and administration in the College of Education are striving to make the college a national leader in science education, said Dean of Education David Byrne.



Change of 'State'

"Just last spring the Kansas Board of Regents approved the University's proposal for a center for the study of science education," Byrne said.

"The College of Education will play a major role in this, but the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences, agriculture and veterinary medicine will be involved, too," he said. "We (the college) can't be a national leader on our own. We're very enthusiastic about support from other colleges."

Byrne said the improvement efforts in science education will gain added support next year when Provost Owen Koeppe will begin helping with the program.

"Koeppe, who is a biochemist and taught biochemistry, will add substantial strength to the center for science education," Byrne said.

Two new assistant professors are also hoped to be a helpful addition to the science education program, Byrne said.

Angelo Collins recently completed her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Collins has a minor in human genetics and has worked in areas of problem solving using artificial intelligence.

Steve Oliver recently completed his doctorate in science education from the University of Georgia. His expertise lies in the area of using computers in instruction.

Another new assistant professor in the college will be in charge of new student programs and recruitment, Byrne said.

Mike Dannels joins the faculty in counseling and student personnel services with an interest in recruitment and retention. Dannels received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Administration changes in the College of Education include Emmett Wright being named the new head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Wright has been a member of the faculty since 1984.

Enrollment in evening classes increases

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State has experienced a decline in enrollment, the number of credit hours taken by students in the After Hours program has increased significantly.

"We do not currently have a way of counting students who are enrolled in evening classes, but we can figure up how many credit hours are enrolled in the sections," said Peg Wherry, coordinator for After Hours, a program in the Division of Continuing Education.

During the spring semester, the program experienced a 12 percent increase over last fall.

The only difference between classes offered in the After Hours progam and other classes at K-State is the time they meet. Any class that is at 4:30 p.m. or later is considered an After Hours course. The most common starting times are 4:30 and 7 p.m.

"The reason for After Hours is to serve that population that cannot attend classes during the day," Wherry said. This does not mean, however, that students taking day classes cannot take a night class if needed, she said.

After Hours gives the student an opportunity to both work and go to school.

"It allows me to work full-time and yet have all but one night a week free," said Kirstin Fieldson, senior in social science. She said a greater number of students are enrolled in her class than the instructor had anticipated.

Between 150 and 170 sections are offered each semester, all of which are listed in the line schedule. They consist of both graduate and undergraduate level courses.

There are several graduate programs that are fairly well established, Wherry said. It is even possible to earn a graduate degree while only taking evening courses, she said.

The College of Education offers a variety of courses and also offers several degree programs. Two other areas, the College of Business Administration and the Department of Political Science are in the process of making master's degrees available for After Hours students.

"The spring of '85 was a real turning point," Wherry said. At that time, introductory-level courses including speech, sociology, psychology and algebra were added to the evening schedule so that students could work toward undergraduate degrees. She said now there are many more required courses available in the evening.

Also in the spring of '85, a mail-in enrollment procedure was implemented for undergraduate students who might have obligations during the day that make it impossible to enroll on campus. There is no separate enrollment procedure for students taking night classes or a combination of day and night classes. All students follow regular enrollment procedures.

The evening classes function on the same semester schedule as the daytime classes. Most meet one night a week for 2½ to 3 hours. However, some courses, such as math and composition, meet twice a week for 90 minutes.

Classes are in only a few buildings. This conserves energy and concentrates the student population so they are not scattered across campus, Wherry said. The same instructors teach both day and night sections.

Most students seeking an adviser can schedule an appointment with Wherry during the day. However, for those students needing an adviser in their own department, there is one person identified in each dean's office who will work with After Hours students, she said.

Promotion of K-State After Hours is directed mostly to the off-campus audience.

Food Service's outdoor grill to close due to few patrons

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Food Service's grill near Cardwell Hall will be closing for the last time today.

Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said the grill is closing because "the participation and sales just aren't there."

The grill has been open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve customers on the north side of campus.

Sisson said although the grill is well-received by its regular customers, there just are not enough of them.

The grill opened near the south entrance of Cardwell during the first week of July. Sisson said at that time, sales were successful enough to continue the grill after summer classes ended. Then sales decreased to a point where it was too expensive to operate the grill, she said, and it closed until the beginning of the fall semester.

Becky Lind, Union service dietitian and a supervisor at the grill, said it was time-consuming to load and deliver the equipment and supplies each day to take to the stand. Also, 40 hours a week of Union employees' time was spent on the grill, she said.

University to concentrate on worldwide recruitment

By The Collegian Staff

University recruitment efforts span the globe as the International Coordinating Council concentrates its efforts on increasing the number of foreign students.

K-State currently has more than 830 foreign students from 50 nations, said newly-elected ICC president, Seiichi Yoshino.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said she and Yoshino have been contacting foreign consulates and embassies as well as the Institute of International Education.

Other new officers include vice president Ingko Oetomo, senior in industrial engineering from Indonesia; treasurer Korosh Parizadeh, graduate in computer science from Iran; and secretary Kimio Tsuchiya, graduate in grain science from Japan.

ICC coordinates activities and allocates funds provided by the Student Governing Association for all national and international student organizations.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 c
Free
11 a.n
Call 539-88

To All Students
U.S. Policies I
SISCA will meet Sun
in Union 212 to set
We will consi
aid for liberated
Students In Solidar

SUNDA
5
(50¢ donation
1021 D
(Look for the t
New S
pres
Sus
Instructor, Center

Hea
Lo

Do you ha
If so, Thi
One Male and O
KSU "Heal
during Wellne
One year mem
($250 value)
Sign-up for your FREE swim
Wed. & Thurs.
Fri., Sep
K

Band

Continued from Page 5

the field. We always play a post-game show (at a home game) whether we win or lose. There might be tears running down my face from losing by 2 points to KU or whatever, but we're always out there," Baggerly said. "If the 'Cats win, the drum majors will take off their hats, hold them high above their heads and slowly turn them around and put them on their heads backward. With that signal, the whole band takes off their hats and wears them backward for the rest of the show. We play 'the Wabash' and everyone just goes crazy. The tubas circle the field and it really gets out of hand."

Four years ago, the tradition of having the band run onto the field for the pre-game show was revived. Everyone remembers what it was like the first time they ran out to perform. That feeling of excitement returns every time the show begins.

"The first time I ran onto the field, I couldn't believe all the people. I felt kinda small out on the field," Bodine said. "I felt pretty important being part of the band. I was in the spotlight. You get that natural high every time."

Many of the best memories band members reflect on are connected with KU-K-State games from the past couple of years.

"I've got a story to tell you," Baggerly said. "Scott Freebie played the trumpet solo at the KU-K-State game two years ago. I mean this cat could part your hair 50 rows up in the alumni section. The trumpets formed a V around him. There was a real slow beginning and we turned the show to the students.

"When we (the trumpets) came in on the first note, we took so much air in and blew so hard, there was a decrease in oxygen in Manhattan for a second or two. The students just stood up screaming and hollering. I've never seen a crowd reaction like that before or since," he said.

The satisfaction of hearing the crowd roar with appreciation makes the hard work, sweat and dedication pay off. But giving the best performance possible makes it even better.

"There is one performance that sticks out in my mind," Bodine said. "Last year we went to the KU game and the percussion section did a feature piece (without any other instuments) for the KU band. It's a tradition when you go to an

See BAND, Page 7

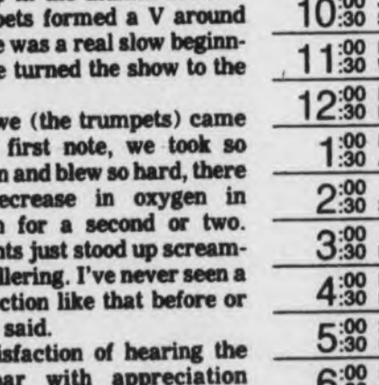
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 19	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Country"	Movie: "Excalibur"	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	"	Cont'd	"Joey"	Tennis World Couples
8:00	"	"	"	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Las Vegas	Movie: "Desperately	Movie: "The Law And	" Movie:	Champ.
8:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame, Fortune Double Talk	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Lady"	Seeking Susan"	The Lady"	"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"	Splash '86 SportsLook
9:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Write Course Psychology	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie: "Electric	Mr. Bill "Goldy: The	Movie: "Barry	Aerobics Sports
10:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The Men"	Dreams"	Last Of The Golden Bears"	Lyndon"	Boating Tunnel Series
10:30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hillbillies Green Acres	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	"	Movie: "Turk 182!"	Movie: "Star Trek III:	"	Kick Boxing From
11:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Pink Panther	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"	The Search For Spock"	" Comedy	Atlanta
11:30	" Happy Days	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo Tom And Jerry	Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters M.A.S.K.	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Movie: "Life On The	Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie: "An Indecent	Australian Football
12:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	Mississippi"	Movie: "The Thalian	Obsession"	Hits Scholastic
12:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Newlyweds ABC News	Brady Bunch Lav. & Shirley	Sesame Street	Day At A Time Kotter	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	Movie: "Just One Of	Space Wars"	Movie: "Protocol"	SportsLook Outdoor Life
1:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Taxi M*A*S*H	Mork & Mindy Hangin' In	MacNeil / Lehrer	WKRP Baseball	Sanford Baseball	The Guys"	Paper Chase	"	SportsCenter Baseball
1:30	Remington Steele	Wizard	Who's Boss? Moonlighting	Black Sheep Squadron	Great Performances	Chicago Cubs at	Los Angeles Dodgers at	Movie: "Desperately	Movie: "Excalibur"	Movie: "Hero At	Superbouts
2:00	Cheers Night Court	Movie: "Oceans Of	" Jack And Mike	"Mussolini: The Decline	"	Montreal Expos	Atlanta Braves	Seeking Susan"	"	Large"	Wrestling
2:30	1986	Fire"	"	And Fall Of Il Duce"	War And Peace	" News	Movie: "Guns Of The	Training Camp Yuri Nosenko,	" Bizarre	Movie: "A Change Of	Karate
3:00	News Tonight	News Dating Game	Benson Mannix	Beaver I Love Lucy	TV Classics Business Rpt.	" Trapper John,	Timberland"	KGB	Movie: "Star Trek III:	Seasons"	Arm Wrest. SportsCenter
3:30	" David	Magnum, P.I.	" Nightline	News Andy Griffith	Newsleaders	M.D. Movie:	Movie: "Detective	Movie: "The Evil That	The Search For Spock"	Movie: "The Legend	1985 Lions Top Rank
4:00	Letterman Gene Scott	"Blume In Love"	Dukes Of Hazzard	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		"The Third Day"	Story"	Men Do" Movie	Mr. Bill Movie	Of Billie Jean" Movie	Boxing

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 19	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Rio Bravo"	Sherlock Holmes	Movie: "Thank God	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	"	" One's A Heifer	It's Friday" Movie:	Boxing Mark Breland
8:00	"	"	"	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Man With A	" Movie	Movie: "The Prodigal"	"Fail-Safe"	vs. Reggie Miller
8:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	"	"	"	"	"	"	" Movie:	Baseball SportsLook
9:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame, Fortune Double Talk	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Million"	"	"	"	Aerobics Sports
9:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Congress Algebra	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie: "Jesus"	"Bad News Bears In	"They All Laughed"	Auto Racing CART Molson
10:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Don't Give	"	Breaking Training"	" Movie:	Indy Montreal
10:30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hillbillies Green Acres	Nova	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Up The Ship"	Not News Movie:	Motown On Showtime	"Man Who Saw Tomorrow"	Equestrian
11:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Pink Panther	Story Of English	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"Savannah Smiles"	Andrew One's A Heifer	Movie: "Silverado"	Australian Football
11:30	" Happy Days	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo Tom And Jerry	Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters M.A.S.K.	Scooby Doo Flintstones	" Wow Wow	Sherlock Holmes	"	Hits Horse Wk.
12:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	Afterschool Special	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	Wibble Movie:	" Tampa Blues	" M. Headroom	SportsLook Fly Fishing
12:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Newlyweds ABC News	Brady Bunch Lav. & Shirley	Sesame Street	Day At A Time Kotter	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	"The Oklahoma City	" Movie:	Movie: "The	SportsCenter Hits
1:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Taxi M*A*S*H	Mork & Mindy Hangin' In	MacNeil / Lehrer	WKRP Baseball	Sanford Baseball	Dolls" Movie Makers	"Prisoner Of War"	Beastmaster"	Tennis Jr. Champs.
1:30	Highway To Heaven	Clue	P. Strangers Head Of Class	Black Sheep Squadron	Checkpoint Berlin	Chicago Cubs at New	Los Angeles Dodgers at	Movie: "The Karate	Brothers G. Shandling	Movie: "Jim Thorpe:	Team Dancing
2:00	Gimme Break You Again?	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Movie: "The Poseidon	Fighting Terrorism	York Mets	Atlanta Braves	Kid"	"Bad News Bears In	All American"	Cheerleading
2:30	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Hotel	Adventure"	Chance To Learn	" News	Movie: "Springfield	" Movie:	Breaking Training"	Movie: "Chariots Of	Cup SportsCenter
3:00	News Tonight	News Dating Game	Benson Mannix	Beaver I Love Lucy	TV Classics Business Rpt.	" Trapper John,	Rifle"	"Secret Admirer"	Movie: "Hot Moves"	Fire"	'85 Packers Fishing
3:30	" David	Simon & Simon	" Nightline	News Andy Griffith	Old House	M.D. Movie:	Movie: "Lady Sings	Not News Movie:	" Movie:	Movie: "Silverado"	Tennis Mag. Surger Mag.
4:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Nasty Habits"	Dukes	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		"Thoroughly Modern Millie"	The Blues"	"The Zoo Gang"	"American Ninja"		

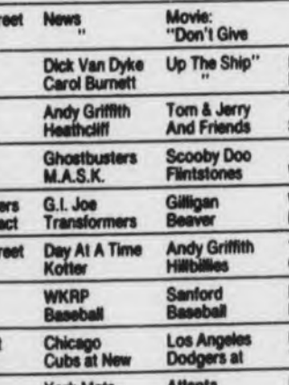
IT'S TIME FOR A HAIR CUT



AT "NEW BEGINNINGS" LOCATED IN TIMES SQUARE

new BEGINNINGS
HAIR SALON, 1107 NORTH 3RD, 537-1003

Dip 'n Deli



Buy One 6'' Sub, Get Second 6'' Sub FREE
Now through Sept. 18 (with coupon)
*Void with any other offer
1125A Laramie Plaza

Leadership in science education dean's aim

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Faculty and administration in the College of Education are striving to make the college a national leader in science education, said Dean of Education David Byrne.



Change of 'State'

"Just last spring the Kansas Board of Regents approved the University's proposal for a center for the study of science education," Byrne said.

"The College of Education will play a major role in this, but the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences, agriculture and veterinary medicine will be involved, too," he said. "We (the college) can't be a national leader on our own. We're very enthusiastic about support from other colleges."

Byrne said the improvement efforts in science education will gain added support next year when Provost Owen Koeppe will begin helping with the program.

"Koeppe, who is a biochemist and taught biochemistry, will add substantial strength to the center for science education," Byrne said.

Two new assistant professors are also hoped to be a helpful addition to the science education program, Byrne said.

Angelo Collins recently completed her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Collins has a minor in human genetics and has worked in areas of problem solving using artificial intelligence.

Steve Oliver recently completed his doctorate in science education from the University of Georgia. His expertise lies in the area of using computers in instruction.

Another new assistant professor in the college will be in charge of new student programs and recruitment, Byrne said.

Mike Dannels joins the faculty in counseling and student personnel services with an interest in recruitment and retention. Dannels received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Administration changes in the College of Education include Emmett Wright being named the new head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Wright has been a member of the faculty since 1984.

Enrollment in evening classes increases

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State has experienced a decline in enrollment, the number of credit hours taken by students in the After Hours program has increased significantly.

"We do not currently have a way of counting students who are enrolled in evening classes, but we can figure up how many credit hours are enrolled in the sections," said Peg Wherry, coordinator for After Hours, a program in the Division of Continuing Education.

During the spring semester, the program experienced a 12 percent increase over last fall.

The only difference between classes offered in the After Hours progam and other classes at K-State is the time they meet. Any class that is at 4:30 p.m. or later is considered an After Hours course. The most common starting times are 4:30 and 7 p.m.

"The reason for After Hours is to serve that population that cannot attend classes during the day," Wherry said. This does not mean, however, that students taking day classes cannot take a night class if needed, she said.

After Hours gives the student an opportunity to both work and go to school.

"It allows me to work full-time and yet have all but one night a week free," said Kirstin Fieldson, senior in social science. She said a greater number of students are enrolled in her class than the instructor had anticipated.

Between 150 and 170 sections are offered each semester, all of which are listed in the line schedule. They consist of both graduate and undergraduate level courses.

There are several graduate programs that are fairly well established, Wherry said. It is even possible to earn a graduate degree while only taking evening courses, she said.

The College of Education offers a variety of courses and also offers several degree programs. Two other areas, the College of Business Administration and the Department of Political Science are in the process of making master's degrees available for After Hours students.

"The spring of '85 was a real turning point," Wherry said. At that time, introductory-level courses including speech, sociology, psychology and algebra were added to the evening schedule so that students could work toward undergraduate degrees. She said now there are many more required courses available in the evening.

Also in the spring of '85, a mail-in enrollment procedure was implemented for undergraduate students who might have obligations during the day that make it impossible to enroll on campus. There is no separate enrollment procedure for students taking night classes or a combination of day and night classes. All students follow regular enrollment procedures.

The evening classes function on the same semester schedule as the daytime classes. Most meet one night a week for 2½ to 3 hours. However, some courses, such as math and composition, meet twice a week for 90 minutes.

Classes are in only a few buildings. This conserves energy and concentrates the student population so they are not scattered across campus, Wherry said. The same instructors teach both day and night sections.

Most students seeking an adviser can schedule an appointment with Wherry during the day. However, for those students needing an adviser in their own department, there is one person identified in each dean's office who will work with After Hours students, she said.

Promotion of K-State After Hours is directed mostly to the off-campus audience.

Food Service's outdoor grill to close due to few patrons

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Food Service's grill near Cardwell Hall will be closing for the last time today.

Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said the grill is closing because "the participation and sales just aren't there."

The grill has been open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve customers on the north side of campus.

Sisson said although the grill is well-received by its regular customers, there just are not enough of them.

The grill opened near the south entrance of Cardwell during the first week of July. Sisson said at that time, sales were successful enough to continue the grill after summer classes ended. Then sales decreased to a point where it was too expensive to operate the grill, she said, and it closed until the beginning of the fall semester.

Becky Lind, Union service dietitian and a supervisor at the grill, said it was time-consuming to load and deliver the equipment and supplies each day to take to the stand. Also, 40 hours a week of Union employees' time was spent on the grill, she said.

University to concentrate on worldwide recruitment

By The Collegian Staff

University recruitment efforts span the globe as the International Coordinating Council concentrates its efforts on increasing the number of foreign students.

K-State currently has more than 830 foreign students from 50 nations, said newly-elected ICC president, Seiichi Yoshino.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said she and Yoshino have been contacting foreign consulates and embassies as well as the Institute of International Education.

Other new officers include vice president Ingko Oetomo, senior in industrial engineering from Indonesia; treasurer Korosh Parizadeh, graduate in computer science from Iran; and secretary Kimio Tsuchiya, graduate in grain science from Japan.

ICC coordinates activities and allocates funds provided by the Student Governing Association for all national and international student organizations.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 d
Free
11 a.m
Call 539-88

To All Students
U.S. Policies I
SISCA will meet Sun
in Union 212 to set
We will consi
aid for liberated
Students In Solidar

SUNDA
5
(50¢ donation
1021 D
(Look for the t
New S
pres
Sus
Instructor, Center

Hea
Fo
Do you ha
If so, Thi
One Male and O
KSU "Heal
during Wellne
One year mem
($250 value)
Sign-up for your FREE swim
Wed. & Thurs.
Fri., Sep
K

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Dreamscape"	Movie: "American	"Airplane!" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	"	Flyers"	Movie: "Ship Of	Horse Wk. Cup
8:00	"	"	"	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Dark City"	Movie: "Sweet	Movie: "Carbine	Fools"	Auto Racing Gr. Prix of
8:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	"	"	"	"	Dreams"	Williams"	"	Italy
9:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame, Fortune	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	"	"	"	Comedy	SportsLook
9:30	Scrabble	"	Double Talk			"					
10:00	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Write Course Psychology	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie: "Finnegan	Movie: "A Question	Movie: "Close To My	Aerobics Sports
10:30	Wheel Fortune		Loving			"	"	Begin Again"	Of Honor"	Heart"	Bowling
11:00	News	Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Home Of The	"	"	Movie:	"
11:30	Days Of Our					"				"Genevieve"	Wrestling
12:00	Lives	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hillbillies Green Acres	Shakespeare Hour	Baseball Chicago	Brave"	Kids In Sports	"	"	"
12:30	Another World						"	"	Movie:		
1:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Pink Panther	Photo Vision Photo Vision	Cubs at New York Mets	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie	"NeverEnding Story"	Am. Film Inst. Movie:	"
1:30	Santa Barbara	"						"			"
2:00	"	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo Tom And Jerry	Cooking Aerobics	"	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Clayfeet	Sign Of Four	"The Bride"	Australian Football
2:30	Happy Days	"				"			"	"	
3:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Baseball	Movie: "The Last	The Phantom Treehouse	Movie:	Hits Tennis Mag.
3:30	Facts Of Life	"									
4:00	3's Company	News	Newlyweds	Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Day At A Time	Los Angeles	Dragon"	"	"A Big Hand	SportsLook
4:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Lav. & Shirley	"	Kotter	Dodgers at	"	Movie:	For The Little	Fishing
5:00	News	News	Taxi	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	WKRP	Atlanta	Inside The	"Edge Of The	Lady"	SportsCenter
5:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Hangin' In	Lehrer	Alice	Braves	NFL	City"	Movie:	SpeedWeek
6:00	Cosby Show	Price Is Right	NFL Football	Black Sheep	Living Wild	Movie:	Movie:	Rodney	Movie:	"Airplane!"	Boating
6:30	Throb	"	Cincinnati	Squadron	"	"The Terminal	"Back To	Dangerfield	"American	"	Tunnel Series
7:00	Crime Story	Knots Landing	Bengals at Cleveland	Movie: "Mr. Majestyk"	Mystery!	Man"	Bataan"	Movie: "Sweet	Flyers"	"Richard Pryor -- Live In	Auto Racing Figure Eight
7:30	"	"			"	"	"		"		
8:00	"	"	Browns	"	Gourmet S. Previews	News	Movie: "The Long	Dreams"	Movie: "Blithe Spirit"	Concert" Comedy	Truck And Tractor Pull
8:30	News Tonight	News Dating Game	Benson Mannix	Beaver I Love Lucy	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Soap Trapper John,	Ships"	Kids In Sports	"	Movie: "No Small	Auto Racing SportsCenter
9:00	"	T.J. Hooker	"	News Andy Griffith	World Chess	M.D. Movie:	"	Movie: "Bad Boys"	Paper Chase	Affair"	1985 Vikings NFL Films
9:30	David	"	Nightline				"		"	"	
10:00	Letterman	Movie: "El Condor"	Dukes Of Hazzard	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		"Time After Time"	Movie: "Blue Hawaii"	"	"NeverEnding Story"	"Heated Vengeance"	Fishing Horse Wk.
10:30	Gene Scott							"			

Band

Continued from Page 6

away game that the drum line plays in front of their band and their section always answers.

"Well, the KU line didn't have an answer. It's like we showed them up or something," he said.

The students attribute much of their success to their motivator, friend, director and inspiration, Stanley Finck. His constant guidance gives the band the positive attitude which is so vital to a successful program.

"He can be in front of us and be beside us. He is a very quiet man. If he wants your attention, he speaks in a normal voice, unless, of course, he has the megaphone. He is a silent motivator. If he has a new idea and we do it right he says, 'That made my heart go pitty-pat,'" Baggerly said.

When the uniforms have been stored away, and the instuments are locked into their cases, only the memories will remain. The friendships will endure the longest.

"The people you meet are the best," said Kimberly Walker, senior in music education. "By the time spring roles around, you forget all the bad and just have good memories left."

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

Wareham
410 POYNTZ
ALIENS
The New Movie
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2
(ENDS SUNDAY)

Campus
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
Daily at 7 & 9:10
Matinee Sat. & Sun.
at 2:40, 4:50
RATED PG-13

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
KARATE KID II
Daily at 4:30, 7, 9:40
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2
RATED PG
(except Sat. — No 9:40 show on Sat.)
SNEAK PREVIEW SAT. NITE ONLY
THE BOY WHO COULD FLY
Sat. nite at 9:40 only
RATED PG

ABOUT LAST NIGHT
Daily at 4:25, 7:10, 9:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10
RATED R

Tom Cruise
TOP GUN
PG
Daily at 4:30, 7, 9:40
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2

Touch and Go
MICHAEL KEATON
R
Daily at 4:40, 7:20, 9:20
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:20

THE FLY
Daily at 4:25, 7:10, 9:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun.
at 2:10
RATED R

RUTHLESS PEOPLE
Danny DeVito
R
Daily at 5, 7:20, 9:25
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 3

Litchfield Theatres
SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.
•EVERY TUESDAY ADULTS $2.50
•SAT/SUN MATINEES ADULTS $2.50
•MOVIE INFO 776-9886
•COMING IN NOVEMBER "RAN"

"A very special movie."
—Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
"It's a charmer."
—Judith Crist, WOR-TV
STAND BY ME
Daily 7:25, 9:25
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:25, 4:25 R

14th HILARIOUS WEEK!
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
BACK TO SCHOOL
PG-13
Daily 7:35, 9:40, Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:30,5

Freedom is just a word ...until you lose it.
BORN AMERICAN
(R) Daily 7:15, 9:15
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:45, 5:10

— COMING SOON —
9/26 "The Gods Must Be Crazy"
9/27 Sneak Preview "Tough Guys"
10/1 "Tai Pan"
10/10 "Peggy Sue Got Married"

TOM HANKS
JACKIE GLEASON
PG
NOTHING IN COMMON
Daily 7, 9:25
Sat./Sun. Mat. 1:50, 4:15

IT'S FUNNY!
2nd Week
PG
ONE CRAZY SUMMER
Daily 7:20, 9:30
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2, 4:10

Tonight, he either fights for his life or he'll be running for the rest of it.
NO RETREAT NO SURRENDER
Daily 7:10, 9:10
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:45
PG

QUALITY IS OUR PROMISE

Leadership in science education dean's aim

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Faculty and administration in the College of Education are striving to make the college a national leader in science education, said Dean of Education David Byrne.



Change of 'State'

"Just last spring the Kansas Board of Regents approved the University's proposal for a center for the study of science education," Byrne said.

"The College of Education will play a major role in this, but the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences, agriculture and veterinary medicine will be involved, too," he said. "We (the college) can't be a national leader on our own. We're very enthusiastic about support from other colleges."

Byrne said the improvement efforts in science education will gain added support next year when Provost Owen Koeppe will begin helping with the program.

"Koeppe, who is a biochemist and taught biochemistry, will add substantial strength to the center for science education," Byrne said.

Two new assistant professors are also hoped to be a helpful addition to the science education program, Byrne said.

Angelo Collins recently completed her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Collins has a minor in human genetics and has worked in areas of problem solving using artificial intelligence.

Steve Oliver recently completed his doctorate in science education from the University of Georgia. His expertise lies in the area of using computers in instruction.

Another new assistant professor in the college will be in charge of new student programs and recruitment, Byrne said.

Mike Dannels joins the faculty in counseling and student personnel services with an interest in recruitment and retention. Dannels received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Administration changes in the College of Education include Emmett Wright being named the new head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Wright has been a member of the faculty since 1984.

Enrollment in evening classes increases

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State has experienced a decline in enrollment, the number of credit hours taken by students in the After Hours program has increased significantly.

"We do not currently have a way of counting students who are enrolled in evening classes, but we can figure up how many credit hours are enrolled in the sections," said Peg Wherry, coordinator for After Hours, a program in the Division of Continuing Education.

During the spring semester, the program experienced a 12 percent increase over last fall.

The only difference between classes offered in the After Hours progam and other classes at K-State is the time they meet. Any class that is at 4:30 p.m. or later is considered an After Hours course. The most common starting times are 4:30 and 7 p.m.

"The reason for After Hours is to serve that population that cannot attend classes during the day," Wherry said. This does not mean, however, that students taking day classes cannot take a night class if needed, she said.

After Hours gives the student an opportunity to both work and go to school.

"It allows me to work full-time and yet have all but one night a week free," said Kirstin Fieldson, senior in social science. She said a greater number of students are enrolled in her class than the instructor had anticipated.

Between 150 and 170 sections are offered each semester, all of which are listed in the line schedule. They consist of both graduate and undergraduate level courses.

There are several graduate programs that are fairly well established, Wherry said. It is even possible to earn a graduate degree while only taking evening courses, she said.

The College of Education offers a variety of courses and also offers several degree programs. Two other areas, the College of Business Administration and the Department of Political Science are in the process of making master's degrees available for After Hours students.

"The spring of '85 was a real turning point," Wherry said. At that time, introductory-level courses including speech, sociology, psychology and algebra were added to the evening schedule so that students could work toward undergraduate degrees. She said now there are many more required courses available in the evening.

Also in the spring of '85, a mail-in enrollment procedure was implemented for undergraduate students who might have obligations during the day that make it impossible to enroll on campus. There is no separate enrollment procedure for students taking night classes or a combination of day and night classes. All students follow regular enrollment procedures.

The evening classes function on the same semester schedule as the daytime classes. Most meet one night a week for 2½ to 3 hours. However, some courses, such as math and composition, meet twice a week for 90 minutes.

Classes are in only a few buildings. This conserves energy and concentrates the student population so they are not scattered across campus, Wherry said. The same instructors teach both day and night sections.

Most students seeking an adviser can schedule an appointment with Wherry during the day. However, for those students needing an adviser in their own department, there is one person identified in each dean's office who will work with After Hours students, she said.

Promotion of K-State After Hours is directed mostly to the off-campus audience.

Food Service's outdoor grill to close due to few patrons

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Food Service's grill near Cardwell Hall will be closing for the last time today.

Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said the grill is closing because "the participation and sales just aren't there."

The grill has been open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve customers on the north side of campus.

Sisson said although the grill is well-received by its regular customers, there just are not enough of them.

The grill opened near the south entrance of Cardwell during the first week of July. Sisson said at that time, sales were successful enough to continue the grill after summer classes ended. Then sales decreased to a point where it was too expensive to operate the grill, she said, and it closed until the beginning of the fall semester.

Becky Lind, Union service dietitian and a supervisor at the grill, said it was time-consuming to load and deliver the equipment and supplies each day to take to the stand. Also, 40 hours a week of Union employees' time was spent on the grill, she said.

University to concentrate on worldwide recruitment

By The Collegian Staff

University recruitment efforts span the globe as the International Coordinating Council concentrates its efforts on increasing the number of foreign students.

K-State currently has more than 830 foreign students from 50 nations, said newly-elected ICC president, Seiichi Yoshino.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said she and Yoshino have been contacting foreign consulates and embassies as well as the Institute of International Education.

Other new officers include vice president Ingko Oetomo, senior in industrial engineering from Indonesia; treasurer Korosh Parizadeh, graduate in computer science from Iran; and secretary Kimio Tsuchiya, graduate in grain science from Japan.

ICC coordinates activities and allocates funds provided by the Student Governing Association for all national and international student organizations.

HUNAM EXPR...
1116 Moro 537-088...
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)

To All S...
U.S. P...
SISCA will ...
in Union ...
We ...
aid fo...
Students ...

KSDB 88.1
NOW
WITH
CNNRADIO

COME OUT OF YOUR SHELL
There's no reason to be a hermit at Nautilus Fitness Club. Our specially trained staff will get you started in the most complete exercise program in the area.
There's even room to dance in our shell. Over 25 Aerobic classes every week, with video-taped classes available to match your workout times.
Our Nautilus machines are designed to only take 90 minutes a week to reach your peak. Deep in our shell, beyond the free wts., dressing and shower rooms, you'll find the relaxation of the sauna and whirlpool. Enter our shell this fall for only $80.00 and enjoy the finest exercise facility in Manhattan.
AND INTO OURS
Nautilus Total Fitness Club
1100 MORO
AGGIEVILLE
MANHATTAN
776-1654

Say,
"I want my MTV T-Shirt"
Subscribe to our Full Service Basic Package and we'll give you an MTV t-shirt and a FREE INSTALLATION!
(offer expires 10/3/86
And It Could Be Yours Free!
(limit 1 t-shirt per new FSB subscriber)
Our Full Service Basic Package Includes
MTV NICKELODEON CBN CNN ESPN
A great package of four channels for only $4.50 per month
610 Humboldt
Manhattan Cable TV
776-9239

PYRAMID PIZZA'S FALL SPECIAL
707 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE
PYRAMID PIZZA
BY-THE-SLICE AND FAST, FREE DELIVERY
539-4888
Speedy FREE Delivery
$1.00 OFF . . . ANY PIZZA!!
539-4888
OFFER EXPIRES 12/19/86
"We Pile It On!"
Speedy FREE Delivery
Special $6.50 Coupon Offer
Buy a medium single topping pizza & get second topping all for only $6.50
OFFER EXPIRES 12/19/86
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
Balloons...
A great gift idea for a special occasion or just to say Hi!
Containers, candy, stuffed animals and cards to make your gift complete.
Delivery Available
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30 • Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sunday 12-5
539-7054 • in Aggieville • 704 N. Manhattan Ave.

Leadership in science education dean's aim

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Faculty and administration in the College of Education are striving to make the college a national leader in science education, said Dean of Education David Byrne.

Change of 'State'

"Just last spring the Kansas Board of Regents approved the University's proposal for a center for the study of science education," Byrne said.

"The College of Education will play a major role in this, but the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences, agriculture and veterinary medicine will be involved, too," he said. "We (the college) can't be a national leader on our own. We're very enthusiastic about support from other colleges."

Byrne said the improvement efforts in science education will gain added support next year when Provost Owen Koeppe will begin helping with the program.

"Koeppe, who is a biochemist and taught biochemistry, will add substantial strength to the center for science education," Byrne said.

Two new assistant professors are also hoped to be a helpful addition to the science education program, Byrne said.

Angelo Collins recently completed her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Collins has a minor in human genetics and has worked in areas of problem solving using artificial intelligence.

Steve Oliver recently completed his doctorate in science education from the University of Georgia. His expertise lies in the area of using computers in instruction.

Another new assistant professor in the college will be in charge of new student programs and recruitment, Byrne said.

Mike Dannels joins the faculty in counseling and student personnel services with an interest in recruitment and retention. Dannels received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Administration changes in the College of Education include Emmett Wright being named the new head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Wright has been a member of the faculty since 1984.

Enrollment in evening classes increases

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State has experienced a decline in enrollment, the number of credit hours taken by students in the After Hours program has increased significantly.

"We do not currently have a way of counting students who are enrolled in evening classes, but we can figure up how many credit hours are enrolled in the sections," said Peg Wherry, coordinator for After Hours, a program in the Division of Continuing Education.

During the spring semester, the program experienced a 12 percent increase over last fall.

The only difference between classes offered in the After Hours progam and other classes at K-State is the time they meet. Any class that is at 4:30 p.m. or later is considered an After Hours course. The most common starting times are 4:30 and 7 p.m.

"The reason for After Hours is to serve that population that cannot attend classes during the day," Wherry said. This does not mean, however, that students taking day classes cannot take a night class if needed, she said.

After Hours gives the student an opportunity to both work and go to school.

"It allows me to work full-time and yet have all but one night a week free," said Kirstin Fieldson, senior in social science. She said a greater number of students are enrolled in her class than the instructor had anticipated.

Between 150 and 170 sections are offered each semester, all of which are listed in the line schedule. They consist of both graduate and undergraduate level courses.

There are several graduate programs that are fairly well established, Wherry said. It is even possible to earn a graduate degree while only taking evening courses, she said.

The College of Education offers a variety of courses and also offers several degree programs. Two other areas, the College of Business Administration and the Department of Political Science are in the process of making master's degrees available for After Hours students.

"The spring of '85 was a real turning point," Wherry said. At that time, introductory-level courses including speech, sociology, psychology and algebra were added to the evening schedule so that students could work toward undergraduate degrees. She said now there are many more required courses available in the evening.

Also in the spring of '85, a mail-in enrollment procedure was implemented for undergraduate students who might have obligations during the day that make it impossible to enroll on campus. There is no separate enrollment procedure for students taking night classes or a combination of day and night classes. All students follow regular enrollment procedures.

The evening classes function on the same semester schedule as the daytime classes. Most meet one night a week for 2½ to 3 hours. However, some courses, such as math and composition, meet twice a week for 90 minutes.

Classes are in only a few buildings. This conserves energy and concentrates the student population so they are not scattered across campus, Wherry said. The same instructors teach both day and night sections.

Most students seeking an adviser can schedule an appointment with Wherry during the day. However, for those students needing an adviser in their own department, there is one person identified in each dean's office who will work with After Hours students, she said.

Promotion of K-State After Hours is directed mostly to the off-campus audience.

Food Service's outdoor grill to close due to few patrons

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Food Service's grill near Cardwell Hall will be closing for the last time today.

Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said the grill is closing because "the participation and sales just aren't there."

The grill has been open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve customers on the north side of campus.

Sisson said although the grill is well-received by its regular customers, there just are not enough of them.

The grill opened near the south entrance of Cardwell during the first week of July. Sisson said at that time, sales were successful enough to continue the grill after summer classes ended. Then sales decreased to a point where it was too expensive to operate the grill, she said, and it closed until the beginning of the fall semester.

Becky Lind, Union service dietitian and a supervisor at the grill, said it was time-consuming to load and deliver the equipment and supplies each day to take to the stand. Also, 40 hours a week of Union employees' time was spent on the grill, she said.

University to concentrate on worldwide recruitment

By The Collegian Staff

University recruitment efforts span the globe as the International Coordinating Council concentrates its efforts on increasing the number of foreign students.

K-State currently has more than 830 foreign students from 50 nations, said newly-elected ICC president, Seiichi Yoshino.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said she and Yoshino have been contacting foreign consulates and embassies as well as the Institute of International Education.

Other new officers include vice president Ingko Oetomo, senior in industrial engineering from Indonesia; treasurer Korosh Parizadeh, graduate in computer science from Iran; and secretary Kimio Tsuchiya, graduate in grain science from Japan.

ICC coordinates activities and allocates funds provided by the Student Governing Association for all national and international student organizations.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

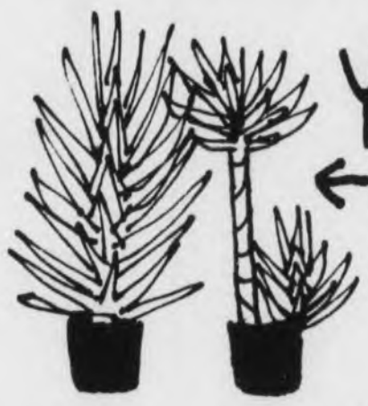
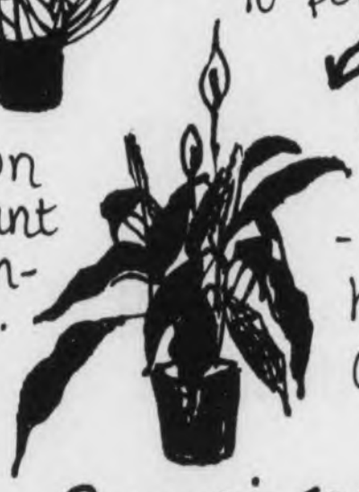
To All Students Opposed To Current U.S. Policies In Central America:
SISCA will meet Sunday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m.
in Union 212 to set goals and elect officers.
We will consider raising material
aid for liberated zones of El Salvador.
Students In Solidarity With Central America

SUNDAY SUPPER
5:30
(50¢ donation or free if needed)
1021 Denison Ave.
(Look for the two red front doors)
New Spirituality
presented by
Susan Allen
Instructor, Center for Student Development
Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

Healthiest Looking Body
Do you have a Great Physique?
If so, This Contest is For You.
One Male and One Female will be selected as
KSU "Healthiest Looking Body"
during Wellness Week '86 — Oct. 27-31
One year membership to Body by Schliebe
($250 value) will be awarded the winners
Sign-up for your FREE swimsuit photo setting by University Photography
Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 10 & 11, 9:30-2:30
Fri., Sept. 12, 9:30-12 noon
K-State Union
Wellness Week

"The Aggieville Alternative"
The Abbey
3240 Kimball Ave.
East of the stadium in
Candlewood
Shopping Center
Phone: 776-0777
JOIN US AT
THE ABBEY
FOR
POST-GAME
FESTIVITIES
25% off
bottles of wine
&
live entertainment by
Fast Forward
Fine Wine, Food and Spirits

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY
Bring In Our Ad From
Last Thursday. (Sept. 4)
Featuring The Missing Thursday's Child,
And Receive
FREE ADMISSION
Friday And Saturday
Stay tuned for the continuing
saga of the missing Thursday's Child
Memberships Available
A reciprocating club
531 N. Manhattan Office 539-4321 Bar 539-9727

Student-proof PLANTS:

Yucca - tolerates drought, drafty apartments, and general neglect.
$16.99
10" pot
Peace Lily - (Spathiphyllum "St. Mary") $16.99
- tolerates low light, high intensity rock and roll, classical, & jazz.
also known as snake plant or mother-in-law's tongue.


Sansivaria - tolerates smoke, beverages, chewing gum, verbal abuse, and a host of other conditions usually associated with student living environments. (short of feeding it a can of Drain-o.)
Note to HORTICULTURISTS:
We have over 60 other varieties of houseplants, and are considered the source for exotic plants in Manhattan.
Open 9-8 daily Westside Market
West of town on Ft. Riley Blvd. by the Holidome.

Month in D.C. readies student leaders

By RONDA CORLE
Collegian Reporter

After a month in Washington, D.C., Student Body President Steven Johnson and his chief of staff returned to the University to work on improving communication, something they found lacking in the federal government.

Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, and Mike Kadel, chief of staff and senior in agricultural economics, worked this summer as interns for Kansas senators.

Both said the experience gave them new insight into government procedures, and they came back to the University ready to work with a new administration.

"It's important to keep the foot in the door (with the administration)," Johnson said. "All the projects have to go through the administration, and we've got to keep the communication lines open to prove we are reliable."

"Everyone is very interested in what they are doing and that carries across Washington," Kadel said. "There is a communication problem. People tend to shut out what isn't in their field. That could be either good or bad."

Johnson was an intern for Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., from July 14 to Aug. 8. His duties varied from listening on the phone to voters' concerns to researching legal questions. Because Dole is on the Senate Agriculture Committee, much of Johnson's time was spent in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"I did a lot of calling to farmers back in the state asking their advice and opinions," he said. "I listened to what they had to say.

"I also talked a lot about the Senate Export Enhancement Program sponsored by Dole, which says the government will subsidize the grain sold to bring the price of our grain down to compete with the world market, namely Argentina and Australia."

Kadel had an internship with Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., from July 7 to Aug. 15. It involved many of the same duties as Johnson's, but Kadel was given the opportunity to fill in for the staff person with whom he worked.

"We were each assigned to a staff person," Kadel said. "I reported to Alan Ott. He was gone for two weeks of the four weeks I was there, so I had to fill in for him.

Kadel said he also took phone calls and explained the Conservation Reserve Program to people.

"That program allows acres to be set aside and the farmers to be subsidized by the USDA," he said. "I also took calls about the Drought Relief Program. Farmers would call in wanting to donate hay, and they wouldn't know where to send it or how to get in touch with the right people."

Both students agreed the experience gave them a better understanding of how the U.S. government works. Being involved with student government prepared them for the system, but the pace was faster than the Midwest, Johnson said.

"Our government systems are all basically the same, and different groups are pretty much patterned after the federal government," he said. "The pace and intensity was very stressful, and there was nothing to relieve the stress.

"I'm very glad I did it, but there were a lot of pressures and constant deadlines and so much red tape to get through."

Returning to K-State, Johnson and Kadel found they had a great deal of paperwork waiting for them.

"I had to catch up with the SAC (Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents) organization," Johnson said. "The (student body) president at KU kept me informed while I was gone."

Student Senate and Johnson and his cabinet are working on student issues and adapting to the restructuring of the new administration.

Johnson said some of the issues facing the committees this fall are campus parking problems, the freshmen orientation program and recruitment and retention. Steps have been taken in each area but there are many angles to each problem.

Million dollar grant aids computer links

By STEVEN ZADINA
Collegian Reporter

K-State was recently chosen to be part of a group of eight Midwestern universities sharing a $1 million grant from the National Science Foundation for the establishment of a regional computer network.

The regional network, called MIDnet, will make it possible for each of the universities to access National Supercomputing Centers and also link the universities' computer networks to each other.

"The MIDnet arrangement will allow us access to the most sophisticated computers available," said Robert Kruh, assistant provost and dean of the Graduate School.

"At a relatively low cost, it makes a service accessible that would be extremely expensive for any one university to own and maintain," he said.

The system will be used mainly as a research tool, solving problems that require massive speed or storage capabilities.

Anyone should be able to request access to the network through Tom Gallagher, director of computing activities, and should be able to access the system from any terminal on campus linked to the mainframe system, Kruh said.

The system will not be ready for almost a year, however, because of the installation of special phone lines and computer links, Gallagher said.

Gallagher said the schools that are connected to the MIDnet system will have access to supercomputer centers at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign and the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

KSU WILDCAT
SOCCER
K-State vs.KU
Saturday, Sept. 13 — Noon
—Old Stadium Field
COME SEE US PLAY!!

Blue River Pub
Saturday, Sept. 13
Featuring
"Loveline"-female strippers
PARTY
* Come See What They've Got!
9-12 p.m.
$2 Cover Charge
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam 537-9877

MAYER RETAIL LIQUOR
* Cold kegs in stock
* Chilled beer, wine, wine coolers
* Large selection spirits
* All your game day needs
521 N. 12th — In Aggieville
(across from Eegee's & next to Southern Sun) 539-5269

Announcing
THE NEW ROYAL FROM VISTA!
Treat yourself to the perfect hamburger—the extraordinary new taste of the Royal: Six sizzling ounces of pure beef on a Roman Meal bun, topped with cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise.
Made fresh daily—the same quality and home-cooked taste you've come to expect from Vista.
It's not just another hamburger, it's the Royal! Try one today!
Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Friday & Saturday
Bump and Grind
TO THE BEAT
$1 domestic bottles of beer
plus drink specials
nightly!
See 'em both nights
and join the Multiple Oh's club
MANNEQUINS

SPECIAL KSU/NIU BUFFET HOURS!
AT VALENTINO'S BUFFET, THERE'S NO PENALTY FOR PILING ON!
To celebrate K-State's second home game (and second victory), we're opening up our buffet ALL DAY, on Saturday, September 13. Tackle Valentino's from 11 a.m. through 8 p.m. . . . and enjoy the game.
Of course, all of our NEW Players, like our double crust pizza, pasta and seafood casserole will be starting. And, don't forget our returning squad . . . pizza, baked lasagne and salad bar.
Sept. 13 BUFFET HOURS: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
And remember Valentino's other option plays: Half-baked pizzas and our regular take-out service. Available all day, for your game plan.
VALENTINO'S GAME DAY BUFFET PENALTIES
ILLEGAL USE OF BUFFET PRIVILEGES
Intentional bumping or shoving to get to the new buffet items.
DELAY OF BUFFET TIME
Buffet clock expires for taking too long to decide what to put on your plate first.
BUFFET HOLDING
Intentional holding or clutching of patron to impair selection progress.
BUFFET OFFSIDES
Reaching across buffet to grab an item, instead of proceeding around table.
Valentino's Ristorante
3019 Anderson Ave.
Village Plaza Shopping Center
537-4350

HOW TO ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION BY $1,000 A MONTH.
If you're a math, engineering or physical sciences major, you could be earning $1,000 a month during your junior and senior years. That's $25,000 by graduation.
This excellent opportunity is part of the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. It's one of the most prestigious ways of entering the nuclear field—and rewarding, too. You get a $4,000 bonus upon entrance into the program, and $2,000 more when you complete your Naval studies.
You also receive a year of paid graduate- level training that's the most comprehensive in the world. And you'll acquire expertise with state-of-the-art nuclear reactor and propulsion plant technology.
As a navy officer, you'll get responsibility and recognition early on. Your high-level experience and credentials will help make you a leader in one of the world's fastest growing industries.
In addition to the professional advan- tages, nuclear-trained officers get an unbeatable benefits package, travel opportunities, planned promotions, and a solid salary that can reach as much as $44,000 after five years.
Find out more about the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, and make your education start paying off today.
STOP BY OUR CAREER FAIR BOOTH FOR MORE INFORMATION.
SEPTEMBER 15-16, 1986
NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

'Husker decision may change rules

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

Assistant Athletic Director Lee Moon said Thursday that he believes the NCAA ruling in favor of Nebraska in the controversy over Cornhusker football players selling complimentary tickets will prompt a future change in the policy.

The NCAA Subcommittee of Eligibility Wednesday restored the eligibility of 60 Nebraska players who had been suspended for as many as two games for misuse of complimentary game passes last season.

"It's nearly impossible to enforce it to the letter of the law," said Moon, who oversees the procedure for K-State. "If you're not going to do it, you've got to re-evaluate the rule and what you're trying to do with it. I think that's what's going to happen in the near future. The NCAA Council will review it in December."

The policy, followed by schools nationwide, involves players filling out a card in the weeks before games and naming two to four people (depending on the player) to receive the complimentary passes.

For football games, K-State gives the top 60 varsity players four passes to give to family and student-friends with the remainder of players receiving two passes for the same purpose.

The person receiving complimentary tickets must be either a member of the player's immediate family (mother, father, sister, brother) or a student at a four-year college. A player's fiancee, cousin or aunt, for example, would not be eligible to receive the passes.

"I can't catch everything, but I survey it," Moon said. "The thing you look for is something out of the norm, like a person listed as a student one week and a brother the next."

In order to prevent the complimentary ticket holders from selling the tickets, athletic department officials require those receiving the tickets to sign a form at the pass gate and the tickets are ripped in half immediately.

The problem comes when the athletes are dishonest about the identities of those receiving passes, as in the violation that occurred at Nebraska.

"What you've got to depend on is the integrity of the student-athlete not to give you bogus names and not to try to circumvent the rule," Moon said. "It's a service you give to the kids to give their families the opportunity to come to games to see them play. You would hope they would not abuse the privilege."

Wildcats host tourney with 2 starters injured

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball squad will attempt to defend its title in the 10th-annual Kansas State Invitational this weekend at Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats, who are coming off a second-place finish in last weekend's KSU/Pepsi Invitational, will face Wichita State, Kansas and Drake University in the round-robin tournament.

"This tournament really has added significance," Coach Scott Nelson said, "because one of our goals is to be highly successful against our in-state rivals."

K-State opens the tournament with a 3 p.m. match against Drake on Friday, and then comes back to play Kansas at 7:30 that evening. The 'Cats will finish the tournament with a 3 p.m. match Saturday against Wichita State.

"We'll have to play extremely well to repeat as champions," Nelson said. "I think we are competitive with all the teams in the tournament, and if we play well, we should be in a good position to win."

K-State will have to do so, however, without the services of two of its top three players. Team captain Mary Kinsey was diagnosed Tuesday as having a stress fracture of the left foot and will be out four to six weeks. Senior Helen Bundy is still recovering from ligament damage in her knee, but should be back soon, Nelson said.

"We're still good without them, but I think we're better when they are healthy and we have them participating," Nelson said. "Whenever you replace experience, you do replace some leadership, because people that have been around tend to be the ones that are the calmest under pressure and different things like that."

Nelson, however, remains optimistic about his team's chances even without those two. He pointed to the Missouri game last weekend, which his squad won without the services of Kinsey or Bundy, as evidence.

The 'Cats should face their stiffest competition in the tournament from the Jayhawks of Kansas, who are 1-0 on the year. Nelson said they return basically the same team that knocked K-State out of the national volleyball tournament in Wichita last spring.

"Kansas is a team that we've traditionally beaten over the last several years," Nelson said. "But they hired a new coach (Frankie Albitz) last year and she has turned that program into a competetive one in just a year."

"Unlike the last few years, I think they're confident they can win. When you have two teams that are confident entering a match, it provides for a real exciting, suspenseful sort of match," he said.

Kansas is led by sophomore Catalina Suarez from Bogota, Columbia. Suarez earned All-Big Eight acclaim as a freshman.

Unlike the Jayhawks, both the Wichita State and Drake squads are somewhat young and inexperienced.

Drake comes off an 0-28 season last year, but has already won two of its first four matches this season. Wichita State is 0-2 on the year, but Nelson refuses to take the team lightly.

"Wichita State is a team that has been improving steadily over the last several years, much like we had done in previous years," he said. "They've improved their record and become more competitive. They're a team that is fundamentally fairly sound. They're kind of a dangerous team, too."

Nelson is pleased with the way his team has been playing in practice and believes that effort will be reflected during competition.

"We're highly competitive in practice, which is good," he said. "Our team is a fairly close-knit team, so it's competitive but yet it's supportive. I think one of the things that personifies our team is that we have a tremendous amount of effort and intensity. We have a good intensity level in practice, and we are very supportive of each other. I think that it's a real healthy learning environment, especially for our younger players."

In other matches during the tournament, Drake plays Wichita State at 5 p.m. Friday, Kansas meets Wichita State at 10 a.m. Saturday, and Drake squares off against Kansas after that at 12:30 p.m.

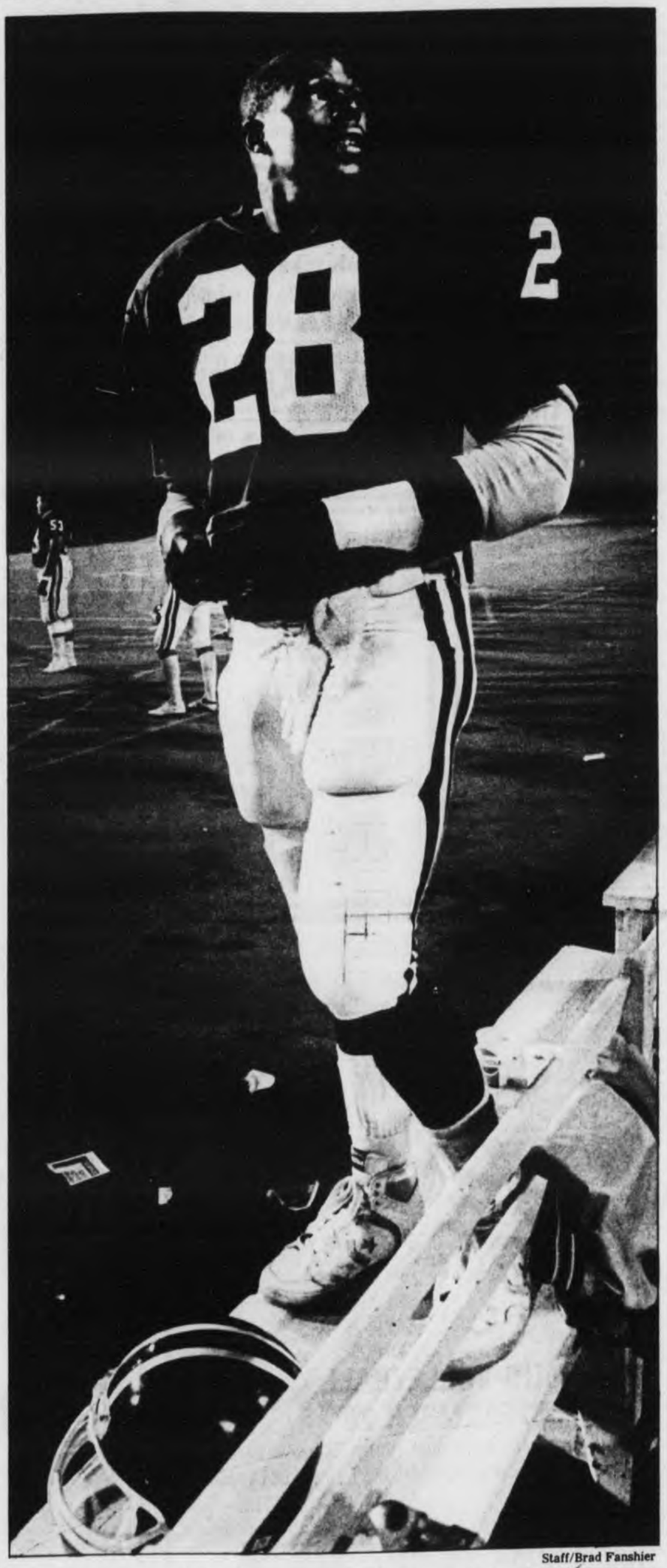
Admission to all games during the tournament is free.

K-State prepares to exact revenge on nationally ranked UNI squad

TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

Only two weeks have gone by since K-State opened its 1986 football season against Western Illinois, but already Coach Stan Parrish's Wildcats find themselves in a position similar to the one they faced in the season opener.

Just as in the opener, the Wildcats will be facing a NCAA Division IAA foe Saturday at KSU Stadium. This week's opponent is Northern Iowa, a team that defeated K-State 10-6 last year. And, just as they did against Western Illinois, the 'Cats find themselves in a near must-win situation in their effort to gain credibility with students and fans.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

K-State starting fullback Maurice Henry suffered a foot injury in Tuesday's practice and will not be playing for at least three weeks. Henry, tested as the best overall conditioned athlete on the football team, will be replaced in the lineup by Ray Wilson.

"We have to be at the same emotional level we were in our opener," Parrish said. "There's no question that this game takes on the same type of importance in my mind that our opening game did. We have to answer that challenge."

After last week's 41-7 loss to Texas Tech at Lubbock, Parrish faces the burden of bringing his team back from a crushing defeat.

"We've only played two games. We can't have any guys looking down at the pavement," Parrish said. "We've got to have a positive attitude and we've got to make a resolution that we don't like what happened last Saturday."

In Northern Iowa, a IAA national semifinalist last year, K-State faces a team that was projected to be weaker than Texas Tech, but decidedly stronger than Western Illinois. The Panthers, ranked No. 3 in pre-season IAA polls, were stunned by Mankato State (Minn.) in a 16-16 tie last week.

"In the game here last year, I thought they were excellent. In the (Mankato State) game they played Saturday, I thought they were far from excellent, but I think they were looking toward us," Parrish said. "They were sleepwalking against Mankato. They'll come in here like it's the Super Bowl. They are going to come in here ready to go. We know that."

Northern Iowa Coach Darrell Mudra called the Mankato State game a disappointment, but said the Panthers opened even worse last year in a loss to Drake before coming back to beat K-State and win 11 consecutive games. Nonetheless, the opening tie has tempered Mudra's optimism about this season somewhat.

"We thought going in that we were going to be as good as last year, but obviously we aren't as good," Mudra said. "We obviously didn't prepare as well as (Mankato State) did. They prepared really good; we didn't."

Mudra is impressed with the strides K-State has made in Parrish's first year as coach.

"I think they improved a lot over a year ago," Mudra said. "They seem to be playing with more enthusiasm and they have pretty good personnel. (Quarterback Randy) Williams has improved a lot and (wide receiver Dan) Hughes has helped them a lot, too."

Northern Iowa runs an offense closely balanced between running and passing. Defensively, Parrish said he expects the Panthers to apply plenty of pressure and blitz frequently.

Among the Panthers to watch on offense are quarterback Mike Smith, who passed for 2,894 yards and 18 touchdowns last year. Running backs Carl Boyd (1,258 yards rushing in 1985) and Errol Peebles (996) even out the attack.

Defensively for Northern Iowa, senior inside linebackers Bob Storbeck and Mark Farley both return. Mudra calls the linebacking corps "the strength of the team."

GAME NOTES: Game time is 7 p.m....A big Band Day crowd is expected at KSU Stadium. High school bands from all over the state will nearly fill the end zone stands....The game will be broadcast locally on KMKF-FM (101.7) and WIBW-AM (580)...K-State starting fullback Maurice Henry suffered a foot injury in Tuesday's practice and will be out for at least three weeks. Henry will be replaced in the lineup by Ray Wilson. Tony Jordan will start at tailback. Todd Moody, the starter at tailback the first two games, will see action at both fullback and tailback.

Mets ready to break open bubbly in Philly

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The champagne is going with them on the short trip down the New Jersey Turnpike, along with the old joke about spending a weekend in Philadelphia one day.

The New York Mets, one victory from clinching their first division pennant in 13 years, say they can't wait to get to Philadelphia and celebrate.

"That crew out there knows how to party," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said.

Philadelphia, which fell to 22 games out of first and helped the Mets reduce their magic number to two by losing a three-game series against the Chicago Cubs, hosts New York for a three-game-series beginning Friday night in what could formally finalize the National League East race.

"We smell the end," said first baseman Keith Hernandez. "Right now, we're just looking to get it over with as quickly as possible."

The Mets missed their chance to wrap up the division at home when they dropped the first two games of a three-game series to Montreal this week.

"It will be nice to clinch in Philadelphia," Johnson said. "It gives us a chance to beat the only team in our way. This way, we won't back in. It's exciting. I have a nice warm feeling about this."

New York ace Dwight Gooden, 14-5, will oppose rookie left-hander Bruce Ruffin, 7-3 in the series opener. Although the Mets are 4-2 against the Phillies in Philadelphia (7-5 overall this season), the Phillies are 12-3 when the 22-year-old Ruffin pitches and Ruffin has beaten the Mets in his only outing against them, an 8-4 victory on Aug. 13.

"It'll be awesome," said Gooden. "All my life, I dreamed of pitching the clincher. I'm glad the way this came out, falling right into my hands."

Even if the Mets don't clinch Friday, they will have two more shots with Bob Ojeda, 16-5, against rookie Mike Maddux, 2-6, on Saturday and Sid Fernandez, 15-4, going on Sunday against Kevin Gross, 9-11.

"All we have to do is win one game in Philly," Hernandez said. "I don't think they'll sweep us, but if they do, winning it in St. Louis wouldn't be bad."

Parrish calls in police to help rally students

By The Collegian Staff

No, K-State football coach Stan Parrish isn't in trouble with the law.

Despite being in good standing with the men in blue, Parrish will be riding around town tonight inside a vehicle driven by an officer from the Riley County Police Department.

Before the season started, Parrish vowed he would do whatever it took to get the students out to the football games and he is holding true to the promise.

At 7 tonight, Parrish will travel around campus and the surrounding area to remind the student body that his Wildcats and the Northern Iowa Panthers will clash Saturday night at KSU Stadium.

Parrish will broadcast over the car's bullhorn in an attempt to rally the students in support of his football team which is 1-1 on the season.

Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant to the athletic department, said Parrish wants the students out in full force for the 7 p.m. game. Mossman said Parrish is hoping for a pep rally effect on the students.

Pats leave troubles behind, beat Jets

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — All the worries about postseason problems on the New England Patriots have long been forgotten, according to the AFC champion's best player and coach.

The Patriots, losers in the Super Bowl to Chicago after three road victories in last year's playoffs, went through a tough period following the loss to the Bears. A newspaper story revealed that six Patriots were drug users and many of the players blamed Coach Raymond Berry for the revelation. All-Pro cornerback Raymond Clayborn demanded to be traded.

"That stuff is no problem," All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett said prior to Thursday night's meeting with the New York Jets, whom the Patriots beat 26-14 in the AFC wild card playoff game last December. "We look at it as something that happened and we've bounced back and not worried about the controversy."

The Patriots came to Giants Stadium Thursday night and drubbed the Jets 20-6 after opening the season with a 33-3 rout of Indianapolis. The defense, led by Tippett and Don Blackmon, the other outside linebacker, held the Colts to only 83 yards rushing and recorded six sacks. The offense, behind the 18-for-29 passing of Tony Eason, Stanley Morgan's seven receptions for 116 yards and Stephen Starring's five for 102 yards, piled up 373 yards.

"It was a very impressive start," said Jets Coach Joe Walton.

Not that the Jets stumbled too much in their opener. They headed into the key AFC East matchup with the Patriots after a 28-24 win at Buffalo as quarterback Jim Kelly made his NFL debut.

Thursday night, Tony Collins caught two touchdown passes, one on an option pass from fellow running back Craig James, to help the Patriots win in the early-season showdown.

The win raised the Pats to 2-0 on the season. The Jets are now 1-1.

Students learn about ag professions at fair

By The Collegian Staff

For many students not yet in their senior year, the thought of what to do after graduation has not been a significant one.

But the Agribusiness Careers Fair may provide an opportunity for K-State students to become acquainted with agriculture-related businesses, said John B. Riley, assistant director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture.

The Agribusiness Careers Fair, being conducted for the seventh year, is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. The theme this year is "Shake Hands with Your Future," and the fair is open to all students.

About 26 businesses are scheduled to set up booths displaying literature and to have representatives present to talk with students. Riley said this will give the students an opportunity to learn specifics about the companies and what each company has to offer students.

Many of the representatives will be former K-State graduates who now work for one of the businesses. Not only is the fair a good opportunity for graduating K-State students, it is also an excellent chance for many underclassmen to look into internships with these companies, Riley said.

A number of these visiting businesses have returned each year because they believe in the University and the quality students it produces, Riley said. A few of the scheduled participants this year are Cargill, Ciba-Geigy Corp. and Kraft Foods, Inc.

Evening class offers supervisor training

Cites practical experiences, situations

By The Associated Press

Supervisors need supervisory skills just as technicians need tools to complete their jobs. These supervisory skills are being taught Thursday evenings in the new Training and Supervision course.

"It's almost sinful to promote someone to a supervisory position, give them the management hands and then hope they will succeed," said Darrell Brensing, vice president of education for the American Institute of Baking and instructor for the course.

Training and Supervision is a semester-long class covering leadership styles, motivation of employees, the art of delegation and time management.

The course is designed to help area businesses train the employees they have just promoted, or those they are going to promote into management positions.

Brensing said too often people are promoted who haven't been trained on how to manage people.

"I know of countless individuals that failed, not because they didn't know their jobs, but because they didn't know how to manage people," he said.

Brensing said the course is designed to give people skills so they can fulfill their particular jobs correctly.

"It's an undergraduate or graduate course designed for those people who will need supervisory skills and want to concentrate on them," he said.

The course will involve role playing and class discussions. Brensing said the course doesn't cover theoretical material. Instead, it covers practical experiences.

"The course covers things that I haven't read in a textbook; it's things I've done, practiced and utilized in 30 years of practical experience," Brensing said.

"Too often we ignore the companies in our area that need help in training their employees," he said. "In the Manhattan community and surrounding areas, this is a golden opportunity for the people to look to their University. Because as long as there are supervisors, there will be a need for the course," Brensing said.

Pregnant? Need Help?
For Confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Test
103 S. Fourth 537-9180

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

GREEN THUMB BIKE SHOP
1105 Waters St.
•Raleigh •Centurion
•General •G.T.
•Diamond Back
We service all brands
8-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
12-5 Sun. 539-4751
Just across from Alco

forthefunofit! thefunofit!
PUTT-PUTT forthefunofit
across from Wal-Mart
DOG WASH!!!
Saturday, Sept. 13
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
Small Dogs . . . $3.50
Large Dogs $5
Flea Dip $3
Proceeds to benefit
The American Animal Hospital Association's Student Chapter at KSU College of Vet. Med.

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
T.G.I.F.
$2.50 Pitchers
SATURDAY
Party Before
&
After Game
watch football
on our big screen T.V.
FirstBank Center
Denison & Claflin

Dark Horse Tavern
Friday Jiffin'
Thank God It's Saturday
Loosen up at Dark Horse
OPEN AT 1 p.m.

The University Club At The Ramada Inn
FROM THE BAR
FRIDAY
DRAWS
75¢
WARM PRETZELS:
4-7 p.m.
PRIME RIB & SEAFOOD BUFFET
5:30-9 p.m. $10.95
The University Club

THE ORIGINAL CHICKEN & SPAGHETTI FEED
FRIDAYS AT—
ALL YOU CAN EAT JUST $3.95
The Chef
111 S. 4th

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
FREE TGIF BBQ
with a FREE set from
PLAIN JANE
also playing
FRI. & SAT. NITES
Go 'Cats!
Beat
Northern Iowa

THE Jean Station

garland®
AGGIEVILLE — MANHATTAN

The University Club At The Ramada Inn
BE A STAN FAN
SATURDAY
WELLS
$1.50
ALL DAY SATURDAY
AFTER THE GAME:
FREE
CUP OF CHILI
WITH 2 BABY BURGERS
The University Club

He died
to take away
your sins.
Not your mind.

St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry
1402 LeGore
537-0593
SUNDAY SERVICE 5 P.M.
Danforth Chapel

Get your friends and neighbors, the guy in the next apartment who looks great in shorts, your co-workers, the girl in chem. lab with the terrific tan, and then . . .
GET DIRTY
OOZEBALL
MUD VOLLEYBALL
SEPTEMBER 20
Team entry forms and additional information available at: Union Candy Counter and Hollis House (corner of Denison & Claflin)
Registration Deadline: Sept. 15
at the KSU Foundation, Hollis House
Call Glennis Carlson
532-6266
for more information
KSU Student Foundation

TRY PINATA
THE BEST MEXICAN RESTAURANTE IN AGGIEVILLE
Piñata
SOUTHEAST of the K-STATE MARKET
$1 OFF SMOTHERED BURRITO
Regular Price $3.10
Offer good through 9/21/86 only at:
Piñata Restaurante
1219 Bluemont in Aggieville
539-3166
One coupon per visit

CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLIC PARENTS
STUDENTS FROM HOMES WITH ALCOHOL PROBLEMS OFTEN FEEL:
- ISOLATED
- ANGRY
- REJECTED
- FEARFUL
- WORTHLESS
- GUILTY
- PAIN
- SELF PITY
DOES THIS SOUND LIKE YOU? WOULD YOU LIKE A CHANCE TO:
- EXPLORE YOURSELF
- EXPRESS YOUR FEELINGS
- LEARN HOW TO RECOVER FROM THAT TRAUMA?
The Counseling Center at KSU is offering a support and problem-solving group for KSU students with these concerns. We meet Mondays from 3:30-5:00pm. If interested, please call Dori Lambert at 532-6927 for details.
Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service

K-STATE FOOTBALL FANS... THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.™


12 PACKS NOW ON SALE
BUDWEISER® • KING OF BEERS® • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Scholar

Continued from Page 1

he said had no complaints about the scholarship concept.

"The scholarships will be good for K-State, and having extra students will be good for Manhattan," he said.

Darling referred to a the Greater Manhattan Scholarship Program which has been organized by a group of local businesses to provide 1,000 scholarships of $1,000 each to University students during the next three years.

Jarvin Emerson, head of the Department of Economics, agreed with Darling.

"I've done a lot of work with community and regional multipliers, and that number is substantially too high," he said.

He said although the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has used higher multipliers to emphasize economic impacts on communities, no one in the economic profession would believe multipliers are that high.

"A multiplier of six is higher than the U.S. economy's," Emerson said.

In response to the opposing views concerning the $100 million figure, Mills said he didn't know where Darling was coming up with his figures.

"I've been in business over 30 years, and I've been in situations where we've predicted what a job will do to an economy, and we've always used six as a factor," he said.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 505 Poyntz St., tries to steer clear of multiplier and turnover predictions.

"Quite frankly, we stay away from it for this very reason," said Tom Whalen, director of operations for the chamber of commerce.

"I could sit and argue with someone over the issue all day, and still never get it resolved," he said.

Whalen said he believed the Chamber of Commerce had used the number six as a turnover at one time, and that it may have been misconstrued as a multiplier of six.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (7-16)

LITTLE SIS' Rush Party Friday—Come party on the patio with the Beta Sig's from 3 to whenever. (13-14)

"Your dollars fight heart disease and stroke."

AGR RHO-mates meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m. for a meeting on Sunday the 14th. (14)

GAY AND Lesbian free dance—Saturday, September 13, KU, Lawrence, Ks., Union Big 8 Room 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. All ages, no alcohol. For information, call (913) 864-3091. (14)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

Kappa Phi
invites you to
our annual
Watermelon Feed

3:30 p.m., City Park
September 14, Sunday

For information call:
Janet or Lori 532-2235

Sponsored by
United Methodist Church

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

Cafe Latino
$1 off on a $5 or more purchase.

Buy one dinner and get the second one at half price for any of the five dinner combinations.

Expires 9-15-86
(with coupon)

606 N. 12th — Aggieville

PRE-VET STUDENTS—Get ready to meet Thursday, September 11th at 7 p.m. in Trotter Hall (Vet School), Room 201. (11-14)

ALL DUNGEONS and Dragon Players: I am starting a new dungeon. Call now to reserve your spot in the adventure, 539-6752. Beginners welcome. (13-15)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

NEED SOME additional storage space? Why not share a small Amherst self-storage unit with a friend? Close to campus. Units from $15 monthly. Call 776-3804. (10-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom rentals. Good location, reasonable rent, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (9tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus, fireplace. Call 1-235-3550 or 539-8435. (10-14)

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms, clean and economical, close to campus. 776-0860. (12-14)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, $295 per month plus utilities, lease, and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (11tf)

TWO BEDROOM house—Stove, refrigerator, off street parking, two blocks from campus. $350/month plus utilities. Free September rent. 539-1403. (12-14)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1977 TOYOTA pick-up, 5-speed, long bed with topper, runs good. Call 532-4802. (10-14)

1980 FORD Fiesta—41,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM, great condition. Call 537-4018 after 6 p.m. (10-14)

1982 DATSUN 210—5-speed, two-door, excellent condition. Call 537-9439. (11-15)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

AQUARIUM'S FOR sale, various sizes. Ask for Chris, 537-9786. (11-14)

1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, shaft, accessories; 1982 Datsun King Cab bedliner—small pickup bed tool box. Call Mark, 539-3660. (12-16)

GOOSE DOWN coat, like new, ladies, size 10. Best offer. Call 532-2177. (12-14)

LASER SAILBOAT with trailer. 539-1781 or 532-6184. (12-14)

LIONEL RICHIE tickets for sale. Saturday, September 27, 8 p.m., Kemper Arena, K.C. Two for $35. Call 539-6834, Brad. (12-14).

RHODES ELECTRIC piano, 73 keys with Stewart preamp. Two years old, like new, $600, or best offer. Call Ken, 776-9369. (13-14)

26" MENS 3-speed bicycle; 26" womens 3-speed bicycle; 24" womens 3-speed bicycle. All reasonably priced, 539-6012. (13-17)

BLACK VINYL sofa, $35; black vinyl chair and hassack, $65, excellent condition; magazine rack, $10; smoking stand, $10. Make offer on entire set. 539-6012. (13-17)

FOR SALE: Men's ten-speed bike, $60; Universal gas stove, $30; Sears washer and dryer, $25. Call 539-0468. (13-15)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 Hamburger
Exp. Date 9-14 (with coupon)
537-3335

COUCHES: ONE $95 with queen-sized hideabed, in good condition. One free, fair condition. 539-3134. (13-17)

BOY'S BICYCLE, like new, $60. Call 539-4073. (13tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 pm., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 1-437-2734. (14-23)

CARPET—TAN 12 x 9 foot piece, great for dorms. Reasonable price. Call 537-3202 after 5 p.m. (14-15)

KUSTOM BASS amp, $150; Wurlitzer electric piano, $250; Arp mono synth, $350. Call 1-238-7299. (14-16)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 HONDA CB750-custom, new tires, with windshield, 532-4802. (10-14)

1983 HONDA XL600R. Excellent condition, 776-6483. (13-16)

1980 KAWASKI 550 LTD, $600. Call 776-6483. (13-16)

1982 HONDA CB650—clean, with case guards, pegs. Never wrecked, well maintained, $895. Call 539-6865 (evenings). (13-17)

1980 YAMAHA 400 special, $400. Call 532-7014 or 539-7491, ask for Robert. (13-14)

1973 HONDA CB350, excellent condition, only 9,000 miles. New battery, tire, mufflers; fairing, $500. Call 776-3265. (13-14)

MOTORCYCLE FOR sale—1982 Yamaha 750 J Virago, 6,400 miles, asking $1,350. Phone 537-8386 for more information. (14-17)

FOUND 10

FOUND: LADIES leather sandals. Found near campus. Phone 539-5000. (12-14)

GARAGE SALES 12

SUPER SALE for Friends of History. Furniture, TV, stereo, bicycles, ice skates, designer clothing, wood stove, and lots more. Saturday, September 13, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Newman Center, Denison and Anderson, half-price after 3 p.m. (14)

ROLLAWAY BED, sofa, dresser, table and chairs, carpet runners, typewriters, dishes, size 13 wool skirts and blazers. Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 509 Bertrand. Rain or shine. (14)

GARAGE SALE—Saturday. Furniture, dishwasher, ladies clothes 4-14, rabbit fur jacket, miscellaneous. 1001 Poyntz. (14)

HELP WANTED 13

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A step by step guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send $1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX, 75251. (5-16)

SUNCHASE TOURS Inc., is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski and Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and free trips. Call toll free today for an application packet, 1-800-321-5911. (11-15)

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant: Apply today in K-State Union Food Service Office. Student must be able to work 8-12:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Work to be done includes: Preparing invoices, typing, filing, data entry on personal computer and customer assistance. The position requires ability to follow instructions and attention to detail; 40 wpm typing and desire to meet customer needs. Effective communication skills and the ability to interact effectively with others required, plus ability to obtain Food Handler's Card. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Kramer Food Center for lunches. Stop by the Food Service office in Kramer or call Sherry, 532-6482. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Boyd kitchen for noon meals. Contact Mary, 532-6484. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Derby Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Derby or call Pat, 532-6483. (12-16)

STUDENT DATA Entry Operator—starting immediately. Must be available in two or more hour time blocks up to 15 hours per week. Requires accuracy and concentration. Ranking factors such as GPA, prior computer related experiences and longevity will be considered. Submit applications to receptionist in Anderson Hall Rm 119 until September 15 at 5 p.m. AA/EOE. (12-14)

SPORTS REPORTER—Wanted to cover high school football and write an occasional K-State sports feature. Experience preferred. Pay is $15 per story plus mileage. Contact Don Muret at Junction City Daily Union, 1-762-5000. (12-14)

GAS STATION attendant, variable hours, 15 miles from campus in Wamego. Call Jim between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m., 913-456-8866. (12-14)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED farm help, full or part-time. 913-922-6796 early or late. No heavy smokers. (12-15)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home Monday-Thursday 4:30-10:30 p.m., some weekends. Must have own transportation and references. 537-2106. (13-15)

KITES BAR and Grill is accepting applications for waitresses, bartenders, and door personnel. Apply in person at 619 North 12th to Rusty. (13-17)

NATIONAL COLLEGE marketing company seeks aggressive individual to work 1-2 days/week on campus. Excellent income potential. Call 1-800-932-0528. (14-16)

MR. K's is accepting applications for an experienced cook. Apply in person at 710 North Manhattan. See Joe or John. (14-18)

LOST 14

LOST—BROWN framed eyeglasses in black case. Call Randy, 537-8189. (11-14)

LOST—DARK brown rimmed glasses, slightly tinted, in brown leather case. Call 539-2334. (13-14)

LOST: LADIES white gold Bolivia watch, 776-7541. (13-14)

NOTICES 15

Duran's
"We now have an All-You-Can-Eat Mexican Buffet!"
Luncheon Buffet
11:30-2 p.m. $3.98
Evening Buffet
Mon.-Fri. $5.95
(Sat. no buffet)
Sunday Brunch $5.95
Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad • Enchiladas • Chips and Dip • Fajita's • and much more!!!
Duran's
FirstBank Center (Denison & Claflin) Upstairs

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT from India wishes to meet Indian musicians or acquaintances. Call 776-6828. (12-16)

Record Party
Sept. 16 7-9 p.m.
•Refreshments •Discounts
•Door Prizes •Music Videos
Cross Reference Book & Gift Center
322 Poyntz 776-8071

PERSONAL 16

BETA SIGMA Psi Little Sis Rush Party. See Announcements. (13-14)

KKG LORA—To a great pledge dot and friend. L and L, Becky. (14)

TO THE Women of Alpha Gamma Delta—Come as you were and don't be late, because the function tonight is going to be great, The Men of Delta Sigma Phi. (14)

KKG PLEDGE Kerry—Because of our pledges, we brag and we boast, but to have you as my dot, is absolutely the most. L and L, Traci. (14)

KKG TAMARA—Right from the start, I knew in my heart, that you'd be the one, to join our family of fun. Welcome! L and L, Michelle. (14)

ALPHA ZEE Spook: Lucky you, cause tonight's the night, all the beer you can drink, all the shrimp you can bite. Get ready, get psyched cause it's gonna be great, shrimp, Lowenbrau and the Pike's, what a K/A date. Love, R.D. (14)

KKG CONNIE—Congratulations. You have a beautiful baby pledge daughter. L and L, Mom Walter. (14)

KKG SYNDEE, The most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or touched, they must be felt with the heart. Love, your mom. (14)

PLEDGE DOT Jana—I will always believe in you! Love, your mom. (14)

MISS TRAVOLTA: Saw you in Whackers, loved your moves. Same time, same place Saturday. John. (14)

B. REIN: Loved the picture, like to meet the real thing. If interested, respond in Collegian to: Never Done This Before. (14)

KKG LANA, I'm so excited you're my dot. You're awesome! Love, Mom. (14)

KKG GRETCHEN—Welcome to the family! I'm psyched to be your mom. Laura G. (14)

KAPPA KIM—I'm so excited you're my dot. You're very special! Yea! Love, Mom. (14)

KKG SARAH: I'm so happy to have you as my dot! I'm sure that we will have many fun times ahead of us! L and L, Janelle. (14)

KAPPA LISA—"May all of your dreams bloom like daisies in the sun . . . " Our days as mom and dot have only just begun. Love, Nancy. (14)

KKG DAWN: I'm so excited that you're my dot. Love, Jamie. (14)

KKG MARIAN—Last night was fun and there is more to come. Love, Patty. (14)

KKG WENDI—You're the greatest and I'm glad you're my dot. L and L, Cyd. (14)

KKG WENDE—Wow! Welcome to to our Kappa Klan: L and L, G-Ma Britta, GG-Ma Jennifer, GGG-Ma Sara. (14)

KKG WENDE—Hey Dot! You're the coolest in my book. Love ya—Dacia. (14)

CONGRATULATIONS TO the newly tapped Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross. Love, the ATO's. (14)

KAPPA HEATHER—I'm so proud, I want to tell the K-State crowd. You're super, special, really neat and as a pledge daughter you can't be beat! Love, your mom, Julie. (14)

KKG MICHELE, You're the best! For anything you need, I'll be there! Love, Laura. (14)

KKG ANNALISE—You followed your key to me 'cause you're the one for our family! Happily, Mum. (14)

KKG SALLY M.—You are the cutest little pledge dot anyone could ever ask for! I'm glad you're mine! L and L, Lisa Q. (14)

KKG JODI McGatlin: With my new pledge dot, I just wanted to share—I'm proud you're in the family and for you I'll always care! L and L, Kristen. (14)

TO ALL KD Party Dates: Max says "Don't be a wipe out, catch the wave. It'll be awesome." KD's. (14)

KAPPA WARD—My eyes would be misty, if I didn't have you as my little Christy. Love, your Kappa mom! (14)

MARLATT 5—Roses are red, violets are blue, Swannie's is sweet and so are you. (14)

SUNSHINE, HAVE a great day and thanks for being such a great friend. Black Sheep. (14)

KAPPA RUMSEY—As far as pledge dots go, you're number "onesy." Love, your Kappa Mumsey. (14)

THE FIFTH year seniors and J. would like to congratulate the newly tapped "Sisters of the Rock." We love you gals! (14)

AIMEE—NICE to see you back on your feet! The Wheelchair Gang. (14)

#13 KELLEY C. Good luck this weekend. How about a coke Sunday night? Rod. (14)

DU'S—AFTER all the rest are dead and gone, the M&M Assassins still live on. 4:00 be there . . . dead or alive. Love, the Thetus. (14)

THETA PLEDGES—Keep up that spirit! Good luck with this semester! Love, The Theta Actives. (14)

LOSER LEIGH—Have to study physics in the library again sometime. Born Loser. (14)

ATTENTION LUCKY Individuals—Christmas in Miami is here! The waiting's over. Let the games begin. (14)

"VELCRO SISTERS '86": This has all been a joke . . . unless it's true. (14)

WINDSURFER—BLUE-eyed brunette in blue one-piece suit with two companions and bottle of Perrier. Remember? Ruth. (14)

TRIXIE—AFTER last night I know I can't live without you. No one handles me like you do. Meet me soon—anywhere. Dirk. (14)

PAULA BIRKBECK and Lisa Folger: Congrats on being elected Pridette and Cheerleader! Lion love, Alpha Delta Pi. (14)

ALPHA DELTA Pi Pledges: Just wanted you to know that we love ya! Alpha Delta Pi Actives. (14)

TO MY best friend: Happy Birthday, Sweetie! Love, J.B. (14)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

PRIVATE BEDROOM in Candlewood home for non-smoking female. $175 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0433 after 3 p.m. (10-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room and pool. $200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181. (10-14)

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE roommate. Senior or grad student, 776-8079. Keep trying! (10-14)

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (11-20)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spacious farmhouse. Horse and dog/cat facilities provided, fireplace, beef included. $150 per month. 776-1205. (11-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, own room, 1031 Kearney, $150 monthly, one-third utilities. 539-2034, 537-2919. (13-15)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, $180/month, 914 North Juliette. 539-9219. (13-17)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses. $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

IS YOUR yard a mess? For yards mowed and cleaning of alley ways, call 537-7096. Free estimates. (10-14)

SEAMSTRESS; SEWING and minor alteration. Good quality, cheap prices. 539-4009. (13-15)

LEARN TENNIS and have fun! Professional, easy, inexpensive instruction. For lessons call Scott, 537-0378. (13-15)

SUBLEASE 20

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Own room, trash/water paid, close to campus/Aggieville, $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4493 or 776-2220, ask for Angie. (9-18)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (14)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (14)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (14)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (14)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (14)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (14)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (14)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (14)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (14)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (14)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church 1609 College Avenue near KSU football practice field. Students are invited to our College-Aged Group on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m., to worship at 10:45 a.m., and choir practice at 8:30 a.m. For transportation, call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (14)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

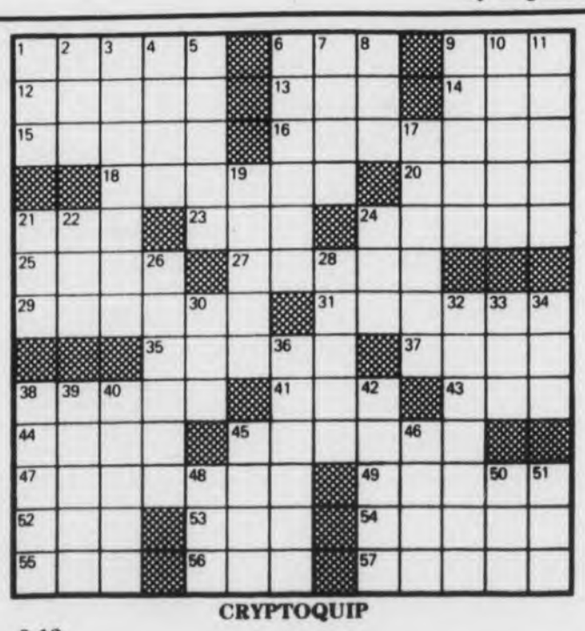
ACROSS
1 Derides
6 Green lights, in a way
9 Track circuit
12 Dim
13 Chilliness
14 Conceit
15 Treaty org.
16 Butter up
18 Kind of bowling
20 "— Misbehavin'"
21 Computer unit
23 Poetic contraction
24 Presses coins
25 Blvds.' kin
27 Flower part
29 Autocrat
31 Takes on
35 Cul—
37 Dog's bane
38 Speedy
41 Chair part
43 "— in the Family"
44 Corrida cheers
45 Source
47 Prattle
49 Jottings
52 Plug place?
53 Shade source
54 Turn away
55 Bashful
56 Toady's answer
57 Loiter

DOWN
1 Greek letters
2 Small bill
3 Din
4 Flying toy
5 Pelt
6 Blazing
7 Potter's need
8 Fat farm
9 Admit
10 Ten-percenter
11 Sailor's stopovers
17 — the eye (peripheral vision)
19 Nuisances
21 Belfry resident
22 Wall climber
24 "Bananas"
26 Cruel one
28 Track horse
30 Actor Beatty
32 Record
33 — Aviv
34 Actor Mineo
36 Frightens
38 Judicial garb
39 Mideast God
40 Polar explorer Robert
42 Playwright Jean
45 Noted soccer star
46 PBS science show
48 Mystery writer Josephine
50 Go awry
51 Pig's digs

Solution time: 23 mins.

B	A	L	D		O	V	A		A	F	A	R
A	L	E	E		F	A	N		N	U	D	E
R	I	N	G		A	T	E		G	L	U	E
B	E	A	R	E	R		W	A	L	L	E	D
			E	T	A			S	O	S		
P	O	S	E		B	A	C	K	S	T	O	P
A	C	T			I	M	A			O	N	E
S	T	O	P	G	A	P	S		S	P	O	T
		P	O	E			S	E	A			
P	A	S	T	O	R		E	X	H	A	L	E
A	L	I	T		O	U	T		A	L	A	N
W	A	G	E		A	N	T		R	E	N	O
L	I	N	D		D	I	E		A	X	E	S

9-12
Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

9-12

V I V H V N J D Y A U M W I Y W M Q Y Y U W Z N W Z Y V E F I F A N O O F M E F H Z F H H D M J J - Q F I E M O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DAUNTLESS BEAUTICIAN FOUND BEST FUN ON ROLLER COASTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals H

Kennel

Continued from Page 1

Dog urine and feces could fall from the top cage to the cage below it when the stacked cages are separated with wire and not a solid partition, Gonnerman said.

"This seems to be an unhealthy situation," she said.

Gonnerman said proper AKC identification of the dogs is important because the consumer should know from where the animal came.

The cracked concrete in the outside kennel pens could easily spread diseases from one pen to another, she said. Gonnerman also said the concrete may not have been treated properly to ward off any communicable diseases.

The debris outside the kennel could attract rodents and insects, Gonnerman said.

Gonnerman said the dogs might not be getting enough exercise and other behavioral-need requirements.

White was not present at the time of Gonnerman's visit and was unhappy that she did not notify him before touring the facilities.

"She could have scheduled a time with me and I would have taken her through the kennel," he said. "I have nothing to hide."

White said he does not think there have been any disease or sanitary problems at the kennel.

"I don't think there are any disease problems, and I feed the dogs good enough," he said.

White said he uses chlorine bleach to clean the concrete floors at the kennel and he feels the kennel is "more sanitized than ever."

"As far as the USDA regulations are concerned, I don't know if I have any problems at the kennel," he said.

White said he sees no problem with the cobwebs and the cracks in the concrete at the kennel.

"I have cracks in my concrete driveway at home," he said.

White said he does not abuse or mistreat his dogs and cats at the kennel.

"I love the animals here," he said.

Gonnerman said, "Love is not enough."

"This place is a possible disease haven for the animals," she said. "Something needs to be done."

Gonnerman said she hopes the situation at the kennel will prompt an inspection by a local veterinarian and public health officials.

Two former volunteers who no longer work at the kennel also said they saw sanitation problems there, even though White appeared to show a sincere interest in the animals' care and well-being.

At the urging of community members, the Riley County Humane Society notified Gonnerman of potential problems at the kennel.

Gonnerman also visited the Ogden animal shelter and the home of Pet Hotline operator, Bev Hashagen, said Su Bacon, president of the Riley County Humane Society.

"Local situations warranted the humane society's call to Ann Gonnerman in a consulting capacity," Bacon said.

Gonnerman said she has been making visits to other animal facilities and kennels across the country since she founded NSPA in 1983 as its president.

"I check to see if such places are meeting the minimum USDA standards for the care and regulations of the animals," she said.

In the early '70s, Gonnerman said, she inspected health conditions at zoos across the country, including a visit to the Sunset Zoo.

Gonnerman spoke to community members at the Cotton Club restaurant at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1

smuggling at the borders within 45 days.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said the Defense Department was committed to assisting in the fight against drugs but could not support proposals to establish "a significant military role in police activities such as interdiction, arrests and search-and-seizure."

"Generally, Secretary (Caspar) Weinberger's view is that it is a bad precedent to use the Army as a police force," Sims said, adding that Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV had written a letter to congressional leaders earlier this week objecting to the proposals.

Taft, in the letter, urged Congress to maintain the "historic separation between military and civilian spheres of activity ..."

"We have learned through difficult experiences that reliance on military forces to accomplish civilian tasks is detrimental to both military readiness and the democratic process," he wrote.

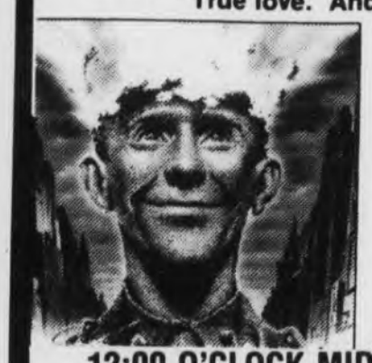
Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland reacted negatively to the increased military role, commenting, "The attorney general has expressed his own misgivings about such legislation and has said that any such legislation should at least make this a matter of discretion for the president instead of being mandatory."

"They can only arrest in hot pursuit," Hunter said in arguing for his amendment. "They can't kick in doors."

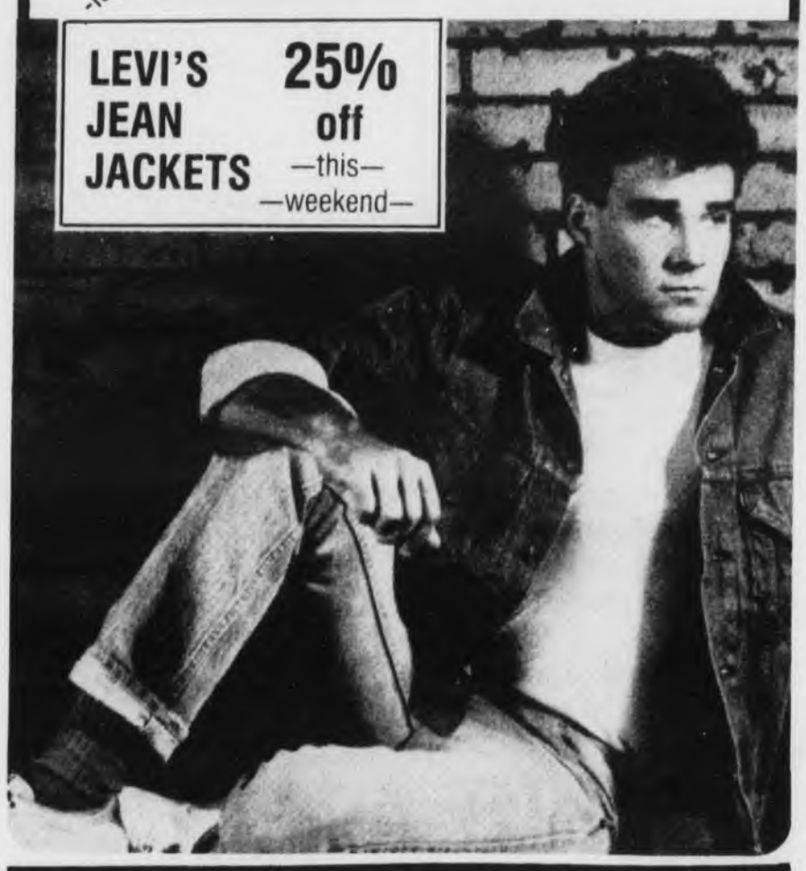
Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the plan was constitutional, adding, "If this is not defending the shores, than I don't know what is."

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
FRIDAY
$1.50
VODKA DRINKS
75¢
DRAWS
"Free Hors D'oeuvres"
616 N. 12th
539-9967

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
SATURDAY
*Open at 1 p.m. for the game
$1.50
TONIC DRINKS
$1
SCHNAPPS DRINKS
616 N. 12th
539-9967

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
It's all about flights of fantasy. And the nightmare of reality. Terrorist bombings. And late night shopping. True love. And creative plumbing.

"A terrific movie..." —Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE
It's only a state of mind.
Brazil
R
12:00 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT
FRI & SAT ALL SEATS $2.50

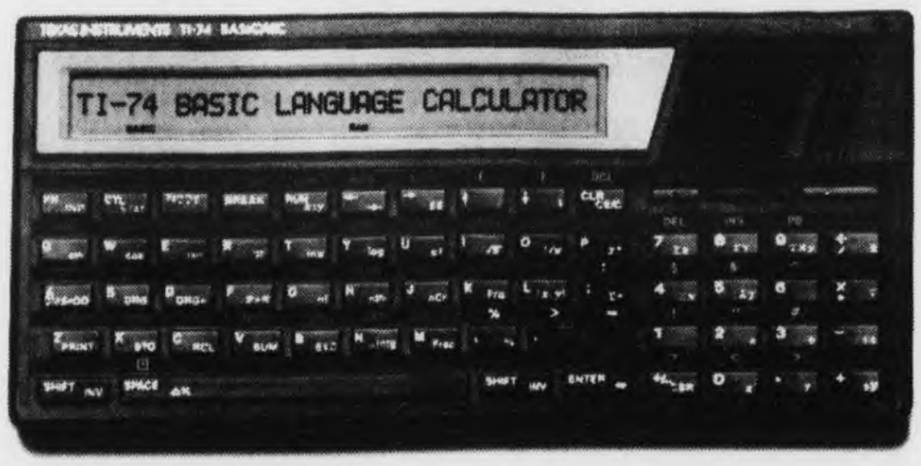
Manhattan's Favorite
"ENGLISH VERSION"
Friday & Saturday, Sept. 12 & 13
at
KENNEDY'S CLAIM
9:30-1:30
Free Tacos Friday 4-7
2304 Stagg Hill Road
(Across from Holidome)
K's Kennedy's Claim

the casual encounter
-fashion clothing for guys & gals-
1208 MORO
in
Aggieville
open: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
Thurs. 10-8:30
Sunday 1-5
LEVI'S JEAN JACKETS 25% off —this— —weekend—


"Purple and White" Swirl CONES and CUPS at
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
50% DISCOUNT™
(on purple & white swirl cones and cups excluding waffle cones)
This Saturday, Sept. 13 to Everyone Wearing Something Purple!
Enjoy the taste of Ice Cream but with one-fifth the fat and half the calories

GO CATS!
We'll be cheering you on to victory against NORTHERN IOWA
FREE SAMPLES EVERYTIME YOU COME IN
Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sunday
705 N. 11th
Nautilus Towers, Aggieville

Your basic problem:
Physics
Genetics
Statistics
Calculus
Complex Numbers
Analytical Geometry
Stress Analysis
Organic Chemistry
Probability
Gaussian Transformations
Differential Equations
Titrations
Electromagnetics
Thermodynamics
Fluid Mechanics
Etc., etc., etc....

Your BASIC solution:


Introducing BASICALC.™ The new Texas Instruments programmable calculator.

Now there's a programmable scientific calculator that solves even the most complex math, engineering and science problems in a BASIC way. The TI-74 BASICALC.

Unlike most other programmable calculators that require you to learn a new, complicated system of keystroke commands – in effect, a new programming language – the TI-74 BASICALC allows you to use the BASIC language programming you already know.

But don't let the BASICALC's ease of operation fool you. It also has more calculating power than comparably-priced programmables.

Your basic specs:
- Operates as a calculator or BASIC computer
- 8K RAM expandable to 16K RAM
- 70 built-in scientific functions
- Optional software cartridges for mathematics and statistics
- Optional PASCAL language cartridge
- Optional printer and cassette interface

And a variety of options, like software cartridges, are available that make it even more powerful and convenient.

Stop by and see the TI-74 BASICALC for yourself. In basic terms, what it really offers you is a bargain.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

©1986 TI.

Your basic campus demonstration:
Texas Instruments will be conducting a free hands-on demonstration of the new TI-74 BASICALC. Check with K-State Union for dates and times.

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Consumer Activist

Ralph Nader speaks to several hundred people about consumer affairs Friday at Washburn University in Topeka. See Page 9.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in low- to mid-80s.

Sports



Shutout

The K-State football team loses 17-0 to Northern Iowa Saturday, dropping their record to 1-2 for the season. See Page 6.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Monday
September 15, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 15

Poll shows students favor Hayden

K-Staters endorse liquor law, lottery, pari-mutuel

By RENEE BEAUDOIN
Government Editor

Speaker of the House Mike Hayden, the Republican candidate for governor, is leading the Democratic candidate, Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, by a substantial margin on the K-State campus, according to a random Collegian poll conducted of K-State students.

The results of the poll show Hayden leading his opponent with 40.9 percent of students favoring him. Docking had 22.4 percent of student support and 36.7 percent of students polled were undecided about the candidates.

A total of 445 students was polled by telephone for the results of this survey. However, not everyone answered all of the questions.

Of the students polled, 85 percent are undergraduates and 15 percent are graduate students. Sixty-one percent of the students are registered to vote, 22 percent plan to register before the Oct. 14 deadline, and 15 percent say they will not register to vote in this election.

When asked about the issues placed on the Nov. 4 ballot, student opinion was strong.

"I think there's too much debate about bringing Kansas up to modern times," said Alan Olson, junior in marketing. "It's about time Kansas became a state."

If the lottery measure is passed, it would allow for the establishment of a state lottery as Missouri and Colorado now have.

Enacting a state lottery in Kansas was favored by 75.9 percent of students polled. Fifteen percent were against the lottery with 9.1 percent undecided.

"I think it's a good idea," said Tim Bickhaus, graduate in regional and community planning. "Kansas should do it (lottery) here because money that could be generated in Kansas through sales is going to Missouri."

Pari-mutuel wagering would allow the state to build race tracks and other facilities that would allow for limited gambling in Kansas.

Pari-mutuel wagering was another issue where student opinion favored one side. Seventy percent of the students favored pari-mutuel wagering in Kansas, 14.7 percent were against the measure, and 15.3 percent were undecided.

The passage of the liquor-by-the-drink measure would mean the end of private reciprocal clubs. Bars that now must be within the club system could become open bars for those over the age of 21.

Liquor-by-the-drink was favored by 68 percent of the students, with 21 percent against the measure and 11 percent undecided.

"It's already too easy to get liquor whenever you want," said David Murray, freshman in general.

"As it is now, we need signs at the border that say, 'Entering Kansas. Set your watch back 400 years,'" said Dan Meigs, graduate in electrical engineering.

In a statewide Kansas poll, conducted by Central Research Corp. of Topeka for the Topeka Capital-Journal, results show Hayden to be the choice of 47 percent of those polled over Docking's 43 percent.

Although Docking holds a 51 percent lead in the 2nd Congressional District and a 45 percent lead in the 3rd District, the poll shows many voters are as yet undecided.

While the gubernatorial race is in full motion, the race for attorney general has barely begun — mainly because neither Robert Stephan nor Dennis Moore had a primary challenger.

Other poll results show Sen. Bob Dole is the favorite with 72 percent of votes against challenger Guy MacDonald's 19 percent.

The 2nd District's Jim Slattery drew 75 percent of the pollsters' votes while Pat Roberts of Kansas' 1st District was chosen by 80 percent of poll responses.

In the 4th District 67 percent of polled voters said they would vote for Democrat Dan Glickman. Republican Bob Whittaker received 74 percent of the polled votes in the 5th District.

Election '86 ★ Collegian Poll

The Candidates



Mike Hayden
For: 40.9%
Undecided: 36.7%



Tom Docking
For: 22.4%

The Issues

Liquor by the Drink
For: 68%
Against: 21%
Undecided: 11%

Pari-Mutuel Betting
For: 70%
Against: 14.7%
Undecided: 15.3%

Lottery
For: 75.9%
Against: 15%
Undecided: 9.1%



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

The Rev. Richard Taylor and Gov. John Carlin point at each other while debating over the issue of liquor-by-the-drink Sunday afternoon at the Chautauqua Festival in Beloit. Approximately 500 people listened to the two men express their points of view on the subject.

Governor, lobbyist debate liquor law

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

BELOIT — Everyone voting in favor of liquor-by-the-drink will be held responsible for deaths related to drunk driving, the Rev. Richard Taylor said Sunday in his opening statement in a debate with Gov. John Carlin.

"It is the abuse of alcohol that creates problems, not the use," said Carlin. "The fact is, those who abuse alcohol will do so whether we have liquor-by-the-drink or not."

The debate, conducted at Chautauqua Park during a weekend of festivities called Beloit Chautauqua '86, attracted an audience of about 500 local citizens.

Both speakers gave a 10-minute opening speech, answered questions from the audience and ended with three minutes each for closing remarks.

Taylor, president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, a temperance organization, said amending liquor-by-the-drink legislation would result in an increase in alcohol consumption, alcoholics and drunk drivers. He said the increase would occur because access to liquor would rise dramatically as a result of the removal of the current club system.

While Carlin said Kansas essentially has liquor-by-the-drink because it is available with a club card, Taylor said the club card system is different in that it keeps alcohol consumption down.

"Consumption is the key to prevention," Taylor said. "Our laws permit liquor but do not promote it.

"The issue is not liquor-by-the-drink. The issue is liquor-by-the-drink in public places."

Carlin said overall drinking has not gone up in states that have passed liquor-by-the-drink laws, including Texas, Iowa and Oklahoma.

"In all those states, liquor consumption has steadily declined after temporary minor increases," he said.

While Taylor contended that allowing liquor sales in more establishments would make enforcement difficult, Carlin said eliminating membership cards would remove police officers from clubs and permit them to spend more time monitoring highways for drunk drivers.

Carlin said liquor-by-the-drink is not a consumption issue but an economic one. He said many Kansas restaurants are losing money because travelers and local citizens without club cards are prohibited from eating at them.

High quality restaurants, hotels

See DEBATE, Page 12

'Exciting grand tradition' marches on at Band Day

By JADA ALLERHEILIGEN
Collegian Reporter

At Saturday's football game, the K-State Marching Band was not alone in playing "Wildcat Victory" — 50 high school and junior high school Kansas bands joined in as well.

The 51st annual Band Day began early Saturday afternoon with a parade on Poyntz Avenue, said Stan Finck, director of the K-State Marching Band and assistant professor of music.

"Band Day is a grand tradition. It's exciting for all the bands involved, and it's good for the University," Finck said.

The parade lasted 1½ hours. Finck said the bands loaded up in their buses, and at least one or two members of the K-State band rode to KSU Stadium with each bus.

"On the bus ride to the stadium, we promoted the band and University and answered questions about the rest of the day's activities," said Sheila Hayter, sophomore in mechanical engineering and K-State band member.

Before the bands began rehearsing in the stadium late Saturday afternoon, President Jon Wefald addressed the visiting band members.

"This was the first time ever that a president of the University addressed the

See BAND DAY, Page 12

Senate may impeach federal judge

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne, who as a private lawyer represented Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland and Howard Hughes, goes on trial in the Senate this week in the first impeachment case since 1936.

A nine-member prosecution team from the House will try to persuade senators that the Nevada judge, a federal prisoner, should be removed from office because of his 1984 conviction for tax evasion.

An unprecedented committee of 12 senators is to hear evidence Monday in the historic Senate Caucus Room, where the late Sen. Sam Ervin helped unravel the mysteries of Watergate in 1973 hearings.

On the 13 previous occasions since 1799 the entire Senate handled every phase of an impeachment case.

But faced with a busy pre-election schedule, the Senate delegated the committee to hear evidence and then turn the transcript over to the full chamber for further proceedings and a final ruling.

A seat has been reserved for Claiborne, 69, who is collecting his $78,700 annual salary while serving a two-year prison term at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Since judges are appointed for life, he can only be removed by impeachment.

The trial will highlight a congressional week in which Philippine President Corazon Aquino addresses a joint meeting of Congress. That will occur Thursday, about the time the Senate may be considering across-the-board spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law. Those reductions, totaling about $20 billion, could occur if Congress fails to bring the deficit below $154 billion.

Before the Senate turns to the budget, however, it must finish debate and vote on the confirmation of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Democrats have waged a campaign to defeat Rehnquist, but his confirmation by a wide margin is expected.

The Claiborne trial will capture its share of drama as well as history, since the defendant is a flamboyant judge known for his sharp criticism of the FBI and federal crime strike force attorneys.

The degree of excitement at the nationally televised trial may hinge on the impeachment committee's ruling on preliminary motions by the House and Claiborne attorney Oscar Goodman.

Goodman has asked for permission to "detail a conscious frame-up" by "cunning and ... devious men," including the very prosecutors and agents he criticized.

The House has asked that the full Senate not hold a full-blown trial, but simply rule Claiborne is guilty based on evidence.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Explosion kills 5 in Seoul airport

SEOUL, South Korea — A powerful explosive device blasted the crowded terminal building at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport on Sunday, killing five Koreans and injuring 19, police said.

Police said 13 victims were seriously hurt. Local news media accounts said as many as 35 people were injured in the air terminal, the main arrival point for the Asian Games set to open next Saturday.

A statement issued by Kang Min-chang, director of South Korea's national police, pointed an accusing finger at communist North Korea, charging North Korea with planning "impure, barbaric and wicked schemes aimed at disrupting the successful hosting of the games."

The statement said all the victims were Korean and that initial investigation found that "an explosive device" went off outside the terminal.

It said the midafternoon explosion occurred in or near a steel trash can outside the terminal's ground-floor waiting area.

Witnesses said the blast knocked about 50 people off their feet, and sent scores screaming and running away in panic.

Israel's Peres to meet with Reagan

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres flew to Washington Sunday to meet President Reagan and to try to gain U.S. backing for the accord between Israel and Egypt calling for an international conference on the Middle East.

"A primary purpose in my trip will be to work out with the United States a peace policy for the future," Peres told reporters at Ben-Gurion International Airport. "The time has come to spell out what are the needed peace initiatives."

Peres, scheduled to meet Reagan today, also has arranged meetings with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

PEOPLE

Miss America avoids controversy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Newly crowned Miss America Kellye Cash said Sunday she won't answer questions about abortion or the Equal Rights Amendment because she doesn't believe America should be controversial.

"It would just be easier if you would all stop asking," she told reporters during her first news conference after being chosen Miss America 1987 in the pageant's televised finale Saturday night.

A Southern Baptist, Cash said her "very high, Christian, moral standards" direct her actions, and that she would never appear nude before a camera or live with a man before marriage.

She said he hoped to get married some day, but doesn't have a boyfriend.

NATIONAL

Senator asks for reporter's return

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Sunday for "retaliatory action" against the Soviet Union, including no further talks toward a summit until American journalist Nicholas Daniloff is allowed to return home.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the Reagan administration should refuse to discuss anything but the Daniloff case at a pre-summit planning meeting with the Soviets this week unless Moscow frees the newsman.

"We expect Daniloff to come out. That would be the purpose of our taking retaliatory action, of our saying before (Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard) Shevardnadze arrives here, if he does arrive this week, that we anticipate the situation is going to be cleared up or the agenda for the meeting would be Daniloff alone," Lugar said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Shevardnadze is scheduled to meet in a pre-summit planning session with Secretary of State George Shultz in New York on Friday and Saturday.

Reagans pledge drug abuse action

WASHINGTON — President Reagan — joined by his wife, Nancy, in appealing for a "great new, national crusade" — pledged aggressive government action against drug abuse Sunday but said the key to its success will be the courage of individual Americans.

"I will announce tomorrow a series of new proposals for a drug-free America," the president said in a joint address with the first lady from their living room in the White House.

Reagan said the proposals would bring federal spending on combatting illegal drugs to $3 billion.

"As much financing as we commit, however, we would be fooling ourselves if we thought that massive new amounts of money alone will provide the solution," he said in the prepared text of his speech.

"Your government will continue to act agressively, but nothing would be more effective than for Americans simply to quit using illegal drugs," the president said.

REGIONAL

Man abandons Noah's Ark search

OVERLAND PARK — Former astronaut James B. Irwin, who has made several trips to Mount Ararat in eastern Turkey in hopes of finding Noah's Ark, says he is giving up the search for good.

"I think I've done all I can to attract attention to the ark. I think it is time others take up the search," Irwin said Saturday.

Irwin and seven others were detained by Turkish officials for one day last month on suspicion of espionage while the group looked for the biblical Ark.

Irwin said Saturday the explorers were detained on charges of making an illegal flight and taking illegal pictures, even though they had received approval to explore Mount Ararat. The pictures were later returned to them.

Campus Bulletin

NOTICE

The Collegian provides this service to the University community free of charge. Notices will be put into the bulletin on the day of the meeting. Bulletins may appear one day earlier, if space permits. Deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. the day before publication. We reserve the right to not publish questionable announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER is offering free hearing tests for students on Mondays at 10:30 to noon and on Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Leisure 106.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

OOZEBALL: Registration for the oozeball tournament on Sept. 20 is due by 5 p.m. today at Hollis House.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE STUDENTS: Pick up applications to be a host for the KSU experience in Waters and turn in today.

BLUE KEY is looking for interested artists to help with Homecoming windows of area merchants. Contact Laura at 539-4651 or Darren at 776-6294.

HONORARY PARENTS APPLICATIONS for Parent's Day '86 are available in Union Activities Center. Applicatons and essays are due in the Union Activities Center by Oct. 3.

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA FRATERNITY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 205.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB will have an ice cream social at 7 p.m. on the south side of City Park.

GENERAL HUMAN ECOLOGY STUDENTS: Career Planning and Placement Center will have an orientation at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING will have an Industry Recognition Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Holidome.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the TKE house.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 3:50 p.m. in Union 205.

TUESDAY

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING will have a career fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Durland Atrium.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 6:15 p.m. in Waters 18.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Road.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205. The speaker will be Dean Young of the Washburn School of Nursing.

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gloria Tsing-Yuan Chang Mei for 9 a.m. in Ward's Northeast Conference Room. The dissertation topic will be "Electron Energy Deposition in Skin and Thermoluminescence Dosimeters."

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS: Career Planning and Placement Center will have an orientation at 4:15 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

"Treat yourself Royally"
99¢
Monday through Friday
Sept. 15-19, 1986
Dig into the cool, rich delicious taste of our Peanut Buster Parfait®. Or nutty Double Delight®. Or luscious Banana Split covered with flavors like strawberry and pineapple. All made with Dairy Queen® soft serve, a real dairy product. Your favorite treat. Now specially priced at your participating Dairy Queen® store.
Dairy Queen®
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT®
1015 North 3rd • 12th & Moro — Aggieville

Announcing
THE NEW ROYAL FROM VISTA!
Treat yourself to the perfect hamburger—the extraordinary new taste of the Royal: Six sizzling ounces of pure beef on a Roman Meal bun, topped with cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise.
Made fresh daily—the same quality and home-cooked taste you've come to expect from Vista.
It's not just another hamburger, it's the Royal! Try one today!
Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

UPC Monday, September 15, 1986 UPC

There was an error in the programmer. The correct dates & times for this film are: Wednesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall, and Thursday, Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall. $1.75: Unrated: KSU ID required.

NICARAGUA NO PASARAN

NEW AT THE **UNION MOVIES
Concessions are now being sold at all UPC films held in Forum Hall. For films held in Little Theatre, patrons are welcome to bring in refreshments purchased from the Information Desk, Recreation or Stateroom area of the Union.

Don't forget! Kaleidoscope discount passes.
Now available at all Kaleidoscope films and in the Activities Center, Union 3rd floor. 6 films for only $6.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

KATHLEEN SHANAHAN
"Mixed Media Works"
K-State Union Art Gallery through October 3, 1986.
k-state union upc arts

CANOE the BLUE of TUTTLE CREEK
September 27-28
Price: $22.00
Includes: Food, Cooking Gear, Canoe Rental
Info. Meeting: September 16, 7 PM Union 208
Sign-up: September 17-25, Activities Center, 3rd floor Union
September 17: Sign-up for KSU students only.
September 18-25: Sign-up for students and general public
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Liven up your walls with an Art Rental
Rent a framed piece of artwork for only $1-5 per piece per semester; select from over 140 different pieces!
WHAT A DEAL!
September 16-17, Tues. & Wed. K-State Union Courtyard 10 a.m.-3p.m.
k-state union upc arts



Staff/John La Barge

Big bang

Members of ROTC and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity anticipate the explosion of a cannon to signal the start of Saturday night's football game against Northern Iowa. The cannon, which was fired at the beginning of the game and at the end of each quarter, caught many fans unaware.

KSU Foundation markets 'technicpark'

By STEVEN DAVID
Collegian Reporter

Three years ago, the KSU Foundation began developing plans for a technicpark to stimulate new and old businesses in Manhattan.

Technicparks are research and office parks. The idea of these parks has been in existence for 25 years, said Dave Weaver, property manager of the park, which is located in the area of Claflin Avenue and Westport Road.

Any type of business, not only high tech busines, will be allowed to operate in the park. However, the business must have a solid tie with the University. These ties may be in the form of shared research, equipment, student training or other relations with the University. A basic function of this technicpark is to enhance business and University communication, Weaver said.

"Our goals are to bring in new businesses and to help develop projects that are already here," Weaver said.

The park leads to new enterprises in the University community. It aids in economic development through the creation of new products, said Robert Kruh, associate provost at K-State.

In 1983, the Foundation obtained almost 40 acres in the technicpark area. The Foundation had already owned 12 acres, and it bought the rest of the land from U.S.D. 383, which had plans to build a school on the property, Weaver said.

The Foundation had Westport Road and Haywood Drive put in, as well as sewer and water pipes installed. Two more cul-de-sacs are planned, but may or may not be constructed depending on the size and needs of the company or business, he said.

The park is divided into ½-acre lots. The companies may buy one or a combination of these lots, Weaver said.

The Kansas Wheat Commision is the only present occupant of the park. It was formerly located in Wichita, but because the commission had to come to the University so often, the commission moved its office to the technicpark, Weaver said.

The land is owned and marketed by the Foundation. The Foundation has no plans to open the park to companies that are not affiliated with the University.

Weaver said, "If we're not successful, we may have to re-examine our goals."

This could mean letting private enterprises in the park that are not with the University. The University of Kansas has done this with its park, he added.

No company can provide the research base of the University, Kruh said. Because venture capital is in short supply, the park allows the University to receive money from the financial sector and get more capital in return for the work and ideas produced by the University.

Mennonite Central Committee

INTERVIEWING

Tuesday, September 16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Ag Career Fair, Union Ballroom

MCC is recruiting professionally-trained Christian personnel in disciplines such as agronomy, education nutrition, health services, social services, economics, and technical development. Approximately 900 volunteers are serving in 50 countries. Stop by for printed information or an interview.

BUSHWACKER'S



COMEDY INVASION
Every Monday at 9 p.m.
TONIGHT
9 p.m.

John Bizarre
along with Bud Dingman

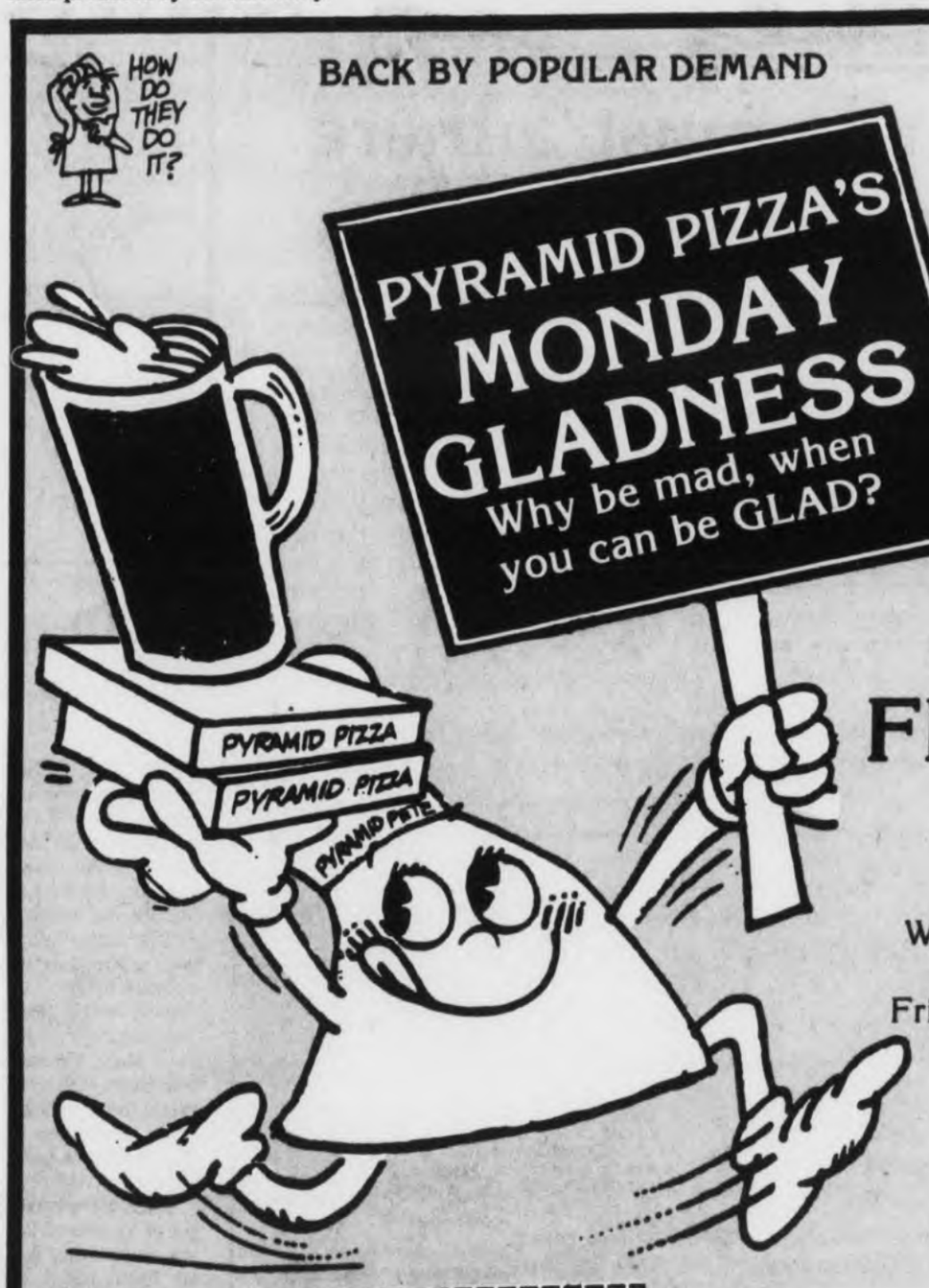
Join us before the show at the Sunset Grille — open daily 5-9
This week's special 10 oz. Strip $4.95
(Price includes salad bar, potato and bread)

Record SALE
september 15-27
k-state union bookstore 0302

We, the Men of Phi Gamma Delta,
would like to congratulate
all the new and returning
Little Sisters of the Black Diamond.

Amy Achenbach	Cindy Lang	Jenny Reed
Pam Blackwell	Carmela Luck	Jennifer Reitz
Kristi Broadfoot	Michelle Maxwell	Tracy Seastrom
Emily Day	Melisa McCreary	Angela Shell
Vicki Dautel	Kristi McCune	Kristine Shaffer
Debbie Fowler	Gwen Meyers	Jill Sinderson
Susan Giebler	Kelly Morgan	Lisa Stephenson
Suzanne Haake	Kelly Murray	Mani Stevenson
Filza Hassan	Kim Nelson	Beth Stronach
Rima Hassan	Debbie Nielson	Heather Warren
Ann Herman	Cecilia Noland	Jill Warren
Jackie Hull	Debra Oliphant	Beth Weinhold
Fawn Kaufman	Angela Olsen	Tammy Wewers
Ronda Knapp	Niki Poland	Janice White
Marnie Jordan	Shari Poland	Melanie Wilkinson

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
HOW DO THEY DO IT?
PYRAMID PIZZA'S MONDAY GLADNESS
Why be mad, when you can be GLAD?
*Never on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Just on Mondays!!



BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Any size Pizza!
We deliver... FAST and Friendly-like.

Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 SMALL 1 TOPPING PIZZA
"We Pile It On!"
$4.75 (plus tax)
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
Expires 12/23/86
PYRAMID PIZZA

539-4888
Open weekends until 2 a.m.

539-4888
707 N. 12th
In Aggieville
Now Serving Coca Cola Products

Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
"We Pile It On!"
Any Size Pizza
539-4888
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
Expires 12/23/86
PYRAMID PIZZA

Editorial

Lecturers should talk on students' concerns

The Landon Lecture Series on Public Affairs is "clearly America's most distinguished lecture series," said Vice President George Bush when he spoke at the lecture last year.

However, many recent lectures, including Bush's, have not lived up to his words. While speakers have had distinguished titles or positions, the subjects chosen by them have been less than ideal for a university audience.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett's address last week exemplifies a trend of irrelevant and unoriginal subjects presented in the Landon Lectures. Although his speech on history was interesting, the University community probably would have preferred to hear a lecture on the future availability and current abuses of federal financial aid to students.

Bush's speech last year on the then upcoming Reagan/Gorbachev summit meeting was no exception to this trend. Instead of addressing issues concerning the economy or other areas in the political arena, he told us what we could have read in a news magazine.

The prestige of the Landon Lectures comes not only from the people who deliver it, but from what they have to say. Therefore, it is necessary for those selecting the lecturer to emphasize the originality and relevance of the topic to the University as it is to finding a dignitary to present the lecture.

Some of the responsibility for getting speakers to address current and controversial issues rests with students. If students who protest lecturers outside the lecture hall give them respect to present their views without rude interruptions during their speech, then future speakers will be more inclined to address relevant and controversial topics.

Band's energy ignites football game crowd

"Come on, come on, come on, baby — come on, baby! Twist and shout, twist and shout!"

The KSU Stadium crowd was trickling out of the stands early in the fourth quarter of Saturday night's football game against Northern Iowa. K-State was down 14-0, and the fans were giving up.

Then, with a blast from the trumpets of the KSU Marching Band, heads were turning, smiles were reappearing and students were once again facing the field.

Within moments, Section 24 was a mass of bumping bodies and singing voices. Spectators at the game were having *fun*. It's been years since the band has drawn such an overwhelming response from the crowd.

If spirit is what the University needs, then spirit is what it finally achieved. Although the song did not turn the tempo of the game, it did keep students in the stands and on their feet.

After two consecutive losses, the crowd will need more bursts of energy like the band's rendition of "Twist and Shout" to keep spirit going.

Thank you, band. You saved the evening.

Lillian Zier,
editorial page editor

Kennels must adhere to health regulations

A recent report filed with the Riley County Police Department against a local animal kennel raises several questions about the best way to care for homeless animals.

One problem is the conditions of the animal shelters. There are rules and guidelines that must be followed. It may seem insignificant that a kennel does not have windows, but sunlight contains an important vitamin most animals need to live.

The stacking of cages with no solid partition between them should in no way be overlooked. Anybody can figure out where the waste from the animal in the top cage goes.

There is the argument that at least these animals are not being "put to sleep," but maybe that would be preferable to the animal living in insufferable conditions.

The best solution for the problem is a foster home program for pets such as the one at the Manhattan Animal Shelter.

This is a good way for pet lovers, including students, to take care of a homeless pet and give it more love and attention than it could get in a shelter.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
CAMPUS EDITORS
Erin Eicher
Margaret May
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Renee Beaudoin
FEATURES/SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR
Deron Johnson
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Tom Schultes
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
SPORTS EDITOR
Tim Fitzgerald
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
Tom Morris
COPY EDITORS
June DeWeese
Jim Schmidt
STAFF WRITERS
Jeff Bielser, Judy Goldberg, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Rhonda Lindquist, Judy Lundstrom, Becky Ohlde, Bob Olson, Teresa Temme
COLUMNISTS
Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Tracy Carlile, Wayne Long, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Jean Teller
SPORTS WRITERS
Tony Carbajo, Tom Perrin, Ron Reno
REVIEWERS
Gary Johnson, Andy Martin
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Carlos Corredor, Chrisie Ninci
CARTOONIST
Joe Cook
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Brad Camp, Brad Fanshier, John LaBarge, Gary Lytle, Andy Nelson, John Thelander, Jeff Tuttle, Greg Vogel
EDITORIAL BOARD
Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Ronda Corle
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Shelly Shaffer
TEARSHEET MANAGER
Vicki Fernkopf
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Jada Allerheiligan, Mark Holly, Sheila Hutinett, Roxie McKee, Todd Schultz, Bill Sherbert
ADV. GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Denise Lunsford, Tammy Girrens
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR
Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Wanda Haynie

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Deficit plagues athletic department



CATHERINE SAYLER
Guest Columnist

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis may be off and running Tuesday, and with the shape of the athletic department's budget, it's no wonder.

Travis is among four finalists selected for the athletic director's position at the University of Florida. Tuesday, University of Florida officials plan to announce their final choice.

The 1985-86 athletic department budget was released last Tuesday to members of the Athletic Fee Task Force. The task force, created by Student Senate last year to study the feasibility of a student athletic fee, found a $660,000 budget deficit with post-season expenses totaling $5,393,586 and income totaling $4,732,981.

When a task force member asked how the deficit was covered, Mike Jones, athletic department business manager, said, "Well, we have a reserve. But, to some extent, I spent this year's money to get through last year."

The $660,000 deficit "might be an all-time record loss," he added.

Last year's attendance at men's basketball games was the lowest in the history of Ahearn Field House, according to Jones. And this year's football ticket sales are down 600 student tickets and 108 faculty tickets.

Travis instituted budget reforms when he assumed the athletic directorship in February 1985. But, like most departmental reforms, it will take a while to see results.

One of the most glaring problems with the athletic department's budget is few coaches and department officials seem to understand the meaning of the word "budget." In practically every category, more was expended than was budgeted. In all, athletic department officials overspent $284,952.

Jones explained that overspending has been a common practice in the last few years. The athletic department's budget used to have a lot of padding, Jones said, and by overbudgeting in certain categories, the overspending of coaches and department officials was offset.

This practice began several years ago because, as Jones said, "He (former athletic department budget managers) knew he was going to have trouble with certain coaches. So, instead of going around and yelling at everybody (for overspending), he padded...The trouble is we've run out of padding."

Travis and Jones have a different approach to budgeting as Jones explained. "My philosophy is you (coaches) go over (the budget), and we'll get a different coach." Breaking people from what used to be common practice is difficult to do.

Last year Travis established the policy of purchase orders as a way to get some control over spending. "In the past, bills came in. And when bills came in, you paid them," Jones said. With purchase orders, accountants can know what is going to be spent rather than what has been spent.

Another looming financial problem for the athletic department is that of future expenses. The KSU Foundation has loaned the athletic department $2 million to pay for its share of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. "We've got $153,000 or $155,000 in our account at the Foundation right now. That (the $2 million payback) is a problem."

At a Student Senate address Thursday, University President Jon Wefald said, "I think that the athletic department realizes that it doesn't have the money (to repay the $2 million). My feeling is that the Foundation will have to come up with the $2 million."

Even if the Foundation forgives the $2 million loan, there is still the question of coliseum utilities. The athletic department is slated to pay roughly one-third of the utilities costs. The estimates for yearly utilities costs range from $600,000 to $1 million. "As far as utilities, I don't know," Jones replied when asked how the athletic department planned to pay the bill.

No doubt, Travis' budget reforms will pay off in a few years. But for the present, the department is in financial trouble.

Last semester Travis proposed that every K-State student pay a $20-per-semester athletic fee, which would then allow students to attend games "free." The revenue from that fee would be $600,000 to $700,000 yearly and could help the department out of its financial woes.

The issue of whether students should "bail out" the athletic department by imposing a student fee will become a central one on campus this year.

The athletic department budget is on file in the Student Government Services office in the ground floor of the Union. The Athletic Fee Task Force meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the SGS conference room. All meetings are open to the public.

Concerned students should review the athletic department budget and attend task force meetings. The athletic department's financial status merits a serious review.



U.S. tyranny apparent in Vietnam



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

"Do we get to win this time?"

—Rambo

This line disturbs me. It makes the presumption the war in Vietnam was a noble cause that was screwed up by the bureaucrats in Washington, D.C. Of course, Sylvester Stallone doesn't know much about the war. He managed to get a draft deferment so he could teach at a girls' school in Switzerland. But a lot of Americans still believe Vietnam was a war of good intentions and bad policy.

What were these good intentions? The Washington Post stated these as the effort to help South Vietnamese "to decide on their own form of government and social order." While these may have been the stated intentions, the actions of our government proved this merely a public relations ploy to gain support for the conquest of Southeast Asia.

When were we ever trying to help the people of Vietnam? Before 1954 our government was supporting the French who were trying to hold their colonial possessions in Southeast Asia. The paradox is that our support of French imperialism was because they supported us in our fight against British imperialism.

In 1954 the Geneva Accords, which established the division of Vietnam, were signed. France left Southeast Asia, and the United States stepped in. After a two-year stabilization period, elections were to be conducted and the country reunified. These elections never came about.

Nationalist leader Ho Chi Minh was popular in the North and South. He was responsible for kicking the French out of the country. The United States didn't think so highly of him, though. His appeals for American assistance against the French were rebuffed because he was a Communist. (We give money to everyone except Communists.) Even without American support, his rising popularity was sure to win him the presidency of a reunified Vietnam.

The United States also knew he was going to win. He even had majority support in the South. The thought of a Communist being popularly elected was more than the United States could bear. (This actually occurred in Chile in 1970 and was overthrown by the United States in 1973.) So they started undermining the accords almost before they were adopted. The United States installed the Diem regime and started a bloody repression against the forces in the South that fought the French. Only with American support was he able to stop the elections and the reunification of the country.

By 1959 the Viet Minh forces again took up armed struggle, realizing all hope for elections was lost. This time they were fighting their own people and the new imperialist power — the United States.

President Diem and his bloody regime were overthrown in 1963. He was succeeded by Gen. Khanh. It actually looked like there might be peace at this time. Khanh was trying to negotiate with the Buddhists and the Viet Cong. While this was a step toward peace, it was also interpreted as a step to free Vietnam from American influence. In the words of Ambassador Maxwell Taylor, such negotiations could lead to "a dangerous Khanh-Buddhist alliance which might eventually lead to an unfriendly government with which we could not work." So they kicked Khanh out of office. So much for peace.

Could we have been helping the people of Vietnam when we invaded them in 1965? The Vietnamese don't think so. A lot of them died because of it. The number of civilians killed exceeded that of the military. One writer stated that the blame for civilian casualties "rested with an enemy who fought by hiding behind civilians."

This is misleading. America's enemy was the civilians. As the Pentagon Papers historian put it, "Only the Viet Cong had any real support and influence on a broad base in the countryside."

The countryside, by the way, contained 80 percent of population. This is why the United States bombarded eveything in sight with napalm and agent orange. And realize that far more bombs were dropped on South Vietnam than the North. This was strategic terrorism on a massive scale. Bomb the people into submission and make them leave the countryside.

But the will of the people could not be broken, only bent. The North Vietnamese Army moved in as the American Army moved out. This government was a far cry from the ideas of Ho Chi Minh. The massive destruction and death left great psychological scars on the people. They may have their own government, but they lost the war of humanity.

Yet, we still try to hurt them. In 1977 India tried to ship 100 buffalo to Vietnam. The Vietnamese use buffalo to plow fields, pull carts and feed their families. The U.S. Army singled out buffalo as a threat to Democracy and took the time and expense to exterminate them. (The Old West Revisited?) The 100 buffalo were an attempt to replenish the species in Vietnam. The United States threatened to cancel Food for Peace aid if the buffalo were sent. They also tried to block shipments of pencils to Cambodia and shovels, which were to be used to dig up unexploded bombs, to Laos. And these countries were never officially in the war, but that is another story.

We continue this kind of tyranny to send a message to all other countries in our quasi-colonial system — you will get your butts kicked if you ever think of putting the people's interests before those of the United States. We are demonstrating this policy in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatamala, Chile, Angola, South Africa and others.

This column is not a definitive history of Vietnam, just a few tidbits to get you started. It is important for you to know what is going on. A lot of lives depend on it.

New faculty help continue engineering's high standard

Editor's note: This article is the sixth in a series on new administration.

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Dean Donald Rathbone said the College of Engineering is maintaining its high standards of faculty quality with the six additional faculty members hired this year.



New in the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science is Clarence Waters. Waters was previously an engineer with Professional Engineering Consultants in Wichita. Waters specializes in lighting and electrical systems. He received his bachelor's degree in architectural engineering from K-State in 1978.

Robert Lamb is a new assistant professor in the Department of Civil Engineering. Lamb was senior geotechnical engineer and assistant office manager at Trinity Engineering Testing Corp. in Corpus Christi, Texas. He has been a practicing civil engineer in the public and private sector for 13 years.

Kenneth Carpenter is joining the college as a professor in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. He was recently a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla. Carpenter's teaching specialties are in electromagnetics with research emphasis on fusion plasma diagnostics and electromagnetics.

Medhat M. Morcos joins the Department of Engineering Technology as an assistant professor. Morcos received his bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Cairo University in Egypt. His last appointment was as an associate professor at the Egyptian Air Academy.

Joining the Department of Mechanical Engineering are Donald Fenton and Daniel Swenson. Fenton is an associate professor specializing in teaching and research of thermal science. He was a professor of mechanical engineering at New Mexico State University.

Swenson is a new assistant professor specializing in teaching and research of machine design and rock mechanics. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from K-State in 1972.

Rathbone said that in addition to high faculty quality, the college has high student quality as well.

"Our students have had a lot of success, which we are really proud of," he said. "A lot of our students have done tremendously well in regional and national competitions."

A new program in the college is a Center of Excellence in Computer-Controlled Automation, which has been developed over the past two years to assist in industry research, Rathbone said.

"We've been working to expand our computer-aided engineering facilities here. By computer-aided, I mean using computers in design, manufacturing and graphics," he said.

"Many people just aren't aware that we are already using robotics and other computerized equipment in the college," he said. "Our major thrust in the last couple of years is to improve and expand these type of facilities."

Speaker discusses study methods

By JOHN EVANS
Collegian Reporter

An easier way to get good grades was revealed to University students Thursday night in the Union Ballroom by Steve Douglass, vice president of Campus Crusade for Christ national organization.

With the objective of making students "good thinkers, good learners and do it in less time," Douglass spoke to approximately 400 students on how they could improve their study skills and still have a good time.

"The main principle that will make the greatest difference in your grades is to attend class and sit in the front three rows," Douglass said.

Quoting from an article from USA Today, in a 10-year survey of 424 undergraduates at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, study time didn't make much difference in grades. The study found students who studied less than two hours got about the same grades, close to a B average, as those who spent more than six hours with the books. The study also said students with the lowest attendance earned the poorest grades.

Douglass had the students attending the speech probe into their lives to find causes that keep them from making better grades. For many, they found their problems rested in what he called the 80/20 rule, the secret to good grades.

"Eighty percent of the benefit from school can be derived from doing the right 20 percent of the activity well," Douglass said.

Students learned how to listen aggressively using the 80/20 rule and by using the acronym "SAFE." Douglass told students they should Scan, Ask, Focus and Explore when listening.

"Scan is the first word," he said. "The secret to aggressive listening is that your mind is like radar — you're alert, aware of what's going on around you and all that's being said.

"Second is ask. What did you mean? How does this work? How does this relate? These are questions you should be asking.

"Third is focus. When you determine something is worth attention, zero in on it.

"Last is explore. Examine and probe the topic in order to gain full understanding."

Another area Douglass covered was learning to think creatively or to "harvest your subconscious mind."

Thinking creatively can be done by loading one's mind on subjects, relaxing or sleeping and capturing ideas by writing them down immediately when one comes to mind, Douglass said.

Finally, Douglass told students how they could learn to like what they do by using the acronym REM (Remember, Enlist, Make).

"The key to doing anything we don't like is that we need to be motivated," he said. "And the best motivation is internal, not external.

"First, remember the reason for being in school and what the benefits are. Second, enlist a friend. If you don't like what you are studying, then find someone you like to study with. Third, make a game of it."

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Drs. Price, Young and Odle, P.A.
Optometrists
All Types of Contact Lenses
• SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
• SOFT BIFOCAL
• FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
• PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
• SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
• SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
• FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
• FREE CONSULTATION
537-1118
1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA

INTRODUCING
EVERY DAY 4-7 p.m.
The "SPREAD"
AN HORS D'OEUVRES EXTRAVAGANZA
over 8 varieties
everyday
Monday-Friday
AT
HP's Bar
IN
THE COTTON CLUB
downtown 418 Poyntz
PLUS ALL THE SHRIMP YOU WANT $1 doz.
TONIGHT

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO
GET DIRTY
OOZEBALL
MUD VOLLEYBALL
SEPTEMBER 20
Team entry forms and additional information available at: Union Candy Counter and Hollis House (corner of Denison & Claflin)
REGISTRATION Deadline: TODAY
at the KSU Foundation, Hollis House
Call Glennis Carlson
532-6266
for more information
KSU Student Foundation

COMING SOON
Alpha Chi Omega
Greek Playboy

Intramural Deadline
Swim Meet, Water Polo, Golf and Putt-Putt Golf
Thursday, Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
Rec Services Office • Entries being taken now

THE MEN OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA
WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE
THEIR NEW LITTLE SISTERS
OF THE MALTESE CROSS

Alisa Allen
Amy Aylward
Cindie Baldwin
Laurie Beatty
Jamie Boydston
Julie Brown
Lisa Claypool
Amy Cooper
Eva Craig
Missy Crowell
Julie Crume
Katrina Custer
Jill Dauner
Tracey Edwards
Julie Fischer
Kathleen Gentry
Amber Gribben
Janelle Harper
Deb Hagenkamp
Mary Howell
Ann Hogan
Terry Hug
Lindsey Knox
Kelly Macek
Stacey Luebbe
Liz McElhaney
Melinda McIntyre
Loren Martin
Debby Meier
Mindy Meyers
Cynthia Orth
Julie Ottley
Elaine Owens
Dina Pington
Michelle Persson
Janie Petroskey
Tracy Raesch
Patty Raesher
Anne Richenlung
Kyra Root
Tammy Rose
Kathy Rottinghaus
Sheila Schaeke
Karen Schloot
Jackie Schuckey
Melisa Schultz
Julie Sinclair
Liz Vogel
Rindi Walker
Kristi Whaley
Kristie Wink
Ginger Woolley



HOW TO ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION BY $1,000 A MONTH.

If you're a math, engineering or physical sciences major, you could be earning $1,000 a month during your junior and senior years. That's $25,000 by graduation.

This excellent opportunity is part of the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. It's one of the most prestigious ways of entering the nuclear field—and rewarding, too. You get a $4,000 bonus upon entrance into the program, and $2,000 more when you complete your Naval studies.

You also receive a year of paid graduate- level training that's the most comprehensive in the world. And you'll acquire expertise with state-of-the-art nuclear reactor and propulsion plant technology.

As a navy officer, you'll get responsibility and recognition early on. Your high-level experience and credentials will help make you a leader in one of the world's fastest growing industries.

In addition to the professional advan- tages, nuclear-trained officers get an unbeatable benefits package, travel opportunities, planned promotions, and a solid salary that can reach as much as $44,000 after five years.

Find out more about the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, and make your education start paying off today.

STOP BY OUR CAREER FAIR BOOTH FOR MORE INFORMATION.
SEPTEMBER 15-16, 1986

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Nader speaks out for consumer rights

By TOM SCHULTES
Agriculture Editor

TOPEKA — Several hundred people received a lesson in consumer affairs Friday evening from one of the nation's leading consumer experts, Ralph Nader.

Nader's lecture, which lasted nearly 2½ hours in Washburn University's White Concert Hall, was the 16th in the Karl Menninger Lecture Series.

The lecture, "Consumer Affairs of the '80s," ranged in topics from the benefits of past efforts in consumer affairs to malpractice insurance practices and auto safety.

Nader said many problems are caused by rating the welfare of society by measuring the gross national product in a production-oriented economy.

He said the question that should be asked is, is the manufacturing of a product better for what and for whom?

Nader said that by using such methods of calculation, even traffic accidents are beneficial because of generated economic demand for emergency personnel, doctors, lawyers, mechanics, hospitals and others.

"(GNP) can grow even more if we have more crashes and deaths," he said.

Nader, who first become famous for his 1965 book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," said crash victims probably would not be comforted by being told, "Take it easy, at least your contributing to the GNP."

The book generally was aimed at unsafe products produced by General Motors Corp., and more specifically the Chevrolet Corvair.

He said economic growth need not be generated by industrial practices that cause pollution, resulting in the need to repaint houses regularly, or corrosion, which forces the replacement of machinery. Nader said growth can be developed through efforts to reduce malnutrition and create better housing and mass transit systems.

The lecturer said current practices may be better for production, but "maybe that's not best for the country."

A specific target of Nader was the insurance industry, particularly in the case of malpractice policies.

Nader said that several years ago, cycles of high profits and price wars generated premiums used for investments. He said lower interest rates in the early '80s caused a reduction in income from those investments, causing insurance companies to "raise premiums indiscriminately against innocent persons."

Using malpractice and day care centers as examples, Nader said premiums were increased from 400 percent to 1,000 percent across the board and not based on actuarial tables. He said in cases of premiums not being increased, reduced coverage for the same price was the result.

Nader said it was common for insurance companies to blame industries for making unsafe products and generating pollution. He said that while insurers didn't make the Ford Pintos with unsafe gas tank location, exploding Firestone 500 radial tires or IUDs for birth control, "they certainly represented them."

"Were the rights of victims changed to minimum standards?" Nader asked.

Nader said that in the case of malpractice claims, only 3 percent of the medical sector account for between 40 percent and 45 percent of malpractice cases. He said that "now, maybe one out of 20 malpractice victims receives compensation."

He also said he is opposed to ceilings on malpractice compensation, such as what is to be considered by the Kansas Legislature during the 1987 session.

Nader said insurance companies should use an actuarial premium base for rates and focus on prevention of losses. Examples cited by Nader included better labeling and notices on packaging and the institution of higher standards overall.

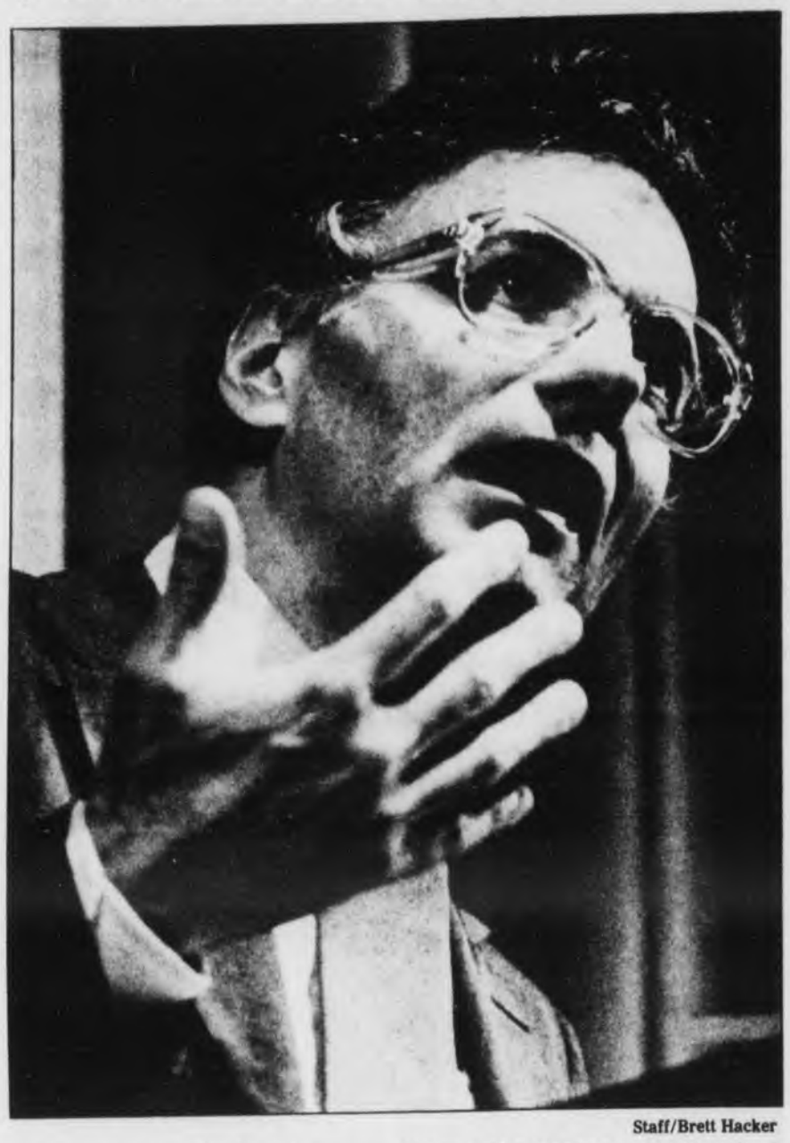
With the exception of the Allstate and State Farm Insurance companies, the insurance sector has done little to promote public safety, he said.

"They're feeding the public a line of bull, more than becoming a powerful sentinel," Nader said.

One example of safety in the auto industry cited by Nader was the introduction of collapsible steering columns.

Nader said the collapsible steering column was first built about 70 years ago but was not adapted until 1966.

"Auto executives made a decision," he said, that in case of a crash, "Your ribcage would be the thing to give," and not the steering column.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Ralph Nader speaks about consumer affairs in the 1980s to several hundred people at Washburn University's White Concert Hall Friday night.

Student earns award for challenging life

By JO BERGER
Collegian Reporter

Underwater photographer, Eagle Scout, guitarist, water safety instructor, scuba diving instructor, CPR instructor, paramedic substitute and karate forms, fighting and weapons champion — this is not a list of fun careers, it is a few of the many accomplishments of one person, Jeff Weatherly, senior in geology.

Weatherly received the Gold Congressional Award Sept. 6 at Lindsborg from Bob Whitiaker, Kansas' District Five Representative.

"The program was established by Congress to encourage young men and women to set goals and objectives in three areas; physical fitness and expeditions, personal development and voluntary public services," said Michael Robinson, Director of Field Services for Congressional Awards.

Congressional Awards are given in three divisions; the gold award is given to 20- to 23-year-olds with a total of 800 hours of activities, the silver is given to 17- to 19-year-olds with a total of 400 hours of activities, and the bronze is given to 14- to 16-year-olds with 200 hours of activities, Robinson said.

Meeting the 800 hours minimum requirements was no problem for Weatherly, 22, for he had well over 1700 hours for his gold award.

"The awards go to any young person who is eligible and willing to document their achievements," Robinson said. "We have given out 360 medals to date at all levels, but only 15 gold medals have been awarded."

Weatherly is the third Kansan to recieve a Congressional Award, he said.

Weatherly said he was nominated by his crew chief, Marvin Platner, emergency medical services captain of McPherson, Kan. Platner wrote to Washington for the Congressional Award application which Weatherly returned.

"I had to document all my activities for the last three years," he said. This included everything from canoeing across Canada to wrestling a 710-pound brown bear, he said.

The award represents his hard work and achievements, but more importantly, it represents the help others gave him, Weatherly said.

"I do a wide variety of things, but for each activity there are three or four people who are responsible for my doing that particular activity and make sure I do it well," he said.

"The award is a 'people' award. I consider it a gold medal for all the people who donated their time to train me and encourage me along the way," Weatherly said.

"The only thing that makes me eligible for this award is that I took the initiative to try different things. Anyone can accomplish as much and even more than I have by showing an interest and pursuing that interest until you have become proficient in that skill or activity. The most important thing is to remember to keep trying, even if you think something is out of your range. It may not be, and you will never know until you try," Weatherly said.

Geology colleagues honor first mentor

By SCOT SANDLIN
Collegian Reporter

A conference room in Thompson Hall was dedicated to the University's first geology professor Saturday.

The B.F. Mudge Geology Conference Room, Thompson 208, will be used as a study room, a meeting room for students and faculty and a place to entertain guest speakers of the department. The room is still being built and should be completed soon.

Mudge was born in Maine in 1817 and grew up in Massachusetts. He moved to Kansas in 1861 and was director of the first Kansas Geological Survey in 1864. He was the first geology professor at K-State in 1867. He died in 1879.

Three of Mudge's great-grandchildren were in attendance at Saturday's dedication. Melville Mudge, Melville Thompson and Laureda Bunker are all K-State alumni.

Melville Mudge was a research geologist for the United States Geological Survey for 35 years. He spent five years in Kansas after he graduated from K-State in 1947.

Melville Mudge had a lot of praise for his alma mater's geology department.

"K-State does well in geology. You would be surprised at how many universities don't put an emphasis in field studies," he said.

Mudge, 65, has won several alumni awards from the University. He is retired and living in Colorado.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

SHAKE HANDS WITH YOUR FUTURE

Tuesday, Sept. 16
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.



Union Ballroom

at the
Agri-Business Careers Fair

If a career or internship in Agricultural Marketing, Communications or Services interests you, stop by and visit with representatives from at least 27 agri-businesses.
Sponsored by NAMA, the College of Ag and Career Planning and Placement Center

RICE & BEANS DINNER!
Monday, September 15, 6:15 p.m.
St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison

7:30 Program: Don Fallon, "Report from Central America"
Reverend Don Fallon is KSU Campus Lutheran Minister. In May 1986 he toured El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua— meeting with human rights organizations, rural cooperatives, university students and faculty, base Christian communities, government and embassy officials. After his return he was instrumental in securing the freedom of a Salvadoran human rights activist, who diappeared soon after she talked with Fallon's group until her release in late August. Rev. Fallon will tell us about his experiences and show slides.

For the 6:15 dinner there will be the usual $2 donation. The 7:30 program is open to all without charge.
Sponsored by Students In Solidarity with Central America

NEW FOR LUNCH!

GODFATHER'S HOT SLICE PIZZA™

Now you can buy Godfather's Pizza™ *by the slice!* Hot, fresh, and delicious! And you get these choice cuts of pizza *fast*...without the wait you have at other restaurants.

Convenient and quick...

Enjoy your Hot Slice™ in our restaurant. Or take it with you! Stop in as you shop or while you're in-between appointments. It's the most convenient, quick way to satisfy your pizza craving. And you'll love the taste!

Use this moneysaving coupon at

1118 Laramie / Near KSU
539-5303
In Aggieville by Mini-Mart

EXPOSE YOURSELF

TODAY: Off Campus, Farmhouse, Gamma Phi Beta
Sept. 16: Off Campus, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.



JOIN OUR
Weight Control Classes*
Fall Schedule:
Tuesday - 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday - 1:30-2:30 p.m.
(Classes Begin September 16 and 17)
Lafene Health Center Room 122
For More Information call 532-6544
* open to all fee paying students

Hot Slice™ only 99¢
with this coupon
(Single Topping)
Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dine-in or Carryout only
Not valid with other promotional offers.
One coupon per person per visit.
Valid only at 1118 Laramie
Offer expires Oct. 4, 1986
Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Godfather's Pizza®
What are you waiting for?
No cash value
© 1986, Godfather's Pizza, Inc.

K-State offense falters in 17-0 loss

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

From here, the task becomes even more difficult.

Losing on the road to Texas Tech, an NCAA Division I-A member of the Southwest Conference was one thing. Chalk it up to experience.

But Saturday night's 17-0 loss at KSU Stadium to Northern Iowa, a Division I-AA member of the Gateway Conference, is another matter altogether.

Even K-State Coach Stan Parrish, an optimistic man by most anyone's definition, admits resurrecting the downtrodden 'Cats will be extremely difficult.

"Obviously, it's a setback for us. These kids have had so many setbacks," Parrish said. "Getting back off the deck now will be tough. But we're going to go back to work Monday and hopefully iron some things out."

Not only were the 'Cats dominated by Northern Iowa, K-State allowed the Panthers to "beat us on both sides of the ball," Parrish said. "We got whipped."

While admitting that Northern Iowa played well, Parrish was quick to accept blame for the loss.

"It's my fault. We just didn't get it done in a ballgame I thought we should have won," he said.

The loss was K-State's third in four tries in the last two years against I-AA competition (the third loss was 22-10 to North Texas State). Northern Iowa beat the 'Cats 10-6 last year at KSU Stadium, prompting the resignation of former Coach Jim Dickey.

Parrish said the players didn't underestimate Northern Iowa.

"It may have looked it, but we didn't," he said. "Maybe you can't control human nature as much as you think you can."

K-State's schedule doesn't become any more accomm
either. No m
'Cats to feast
winner over T

opponent next week at Fort Worth. From there, the 'Cats take a week off before meeting Oklahoma at Norman to open Big Eight Conference play.

A fierce Northern Iowa blitz kept K-State from getting untracked offensively. The Panthers sacked Wildcat quarterbacks Randy Williams and John Welch four times and applied enough pressure to hold the Wildcats to 5-of-26 passing for only 78 yards and three interceptions.

"They just totally confused us in our offense," Williams said. "I think we have to come up with some different plays to go with in those situations."

K-State attempted — without success — to establish the passing attack early in the game to keep the Panthers from blitzing.

"They would come up in a blitz coverage or a man coverage and when I would change the play at the line, they would drop back into a different coverage after I had already made the audible," Williams said.

After Williams completed just two of 14 passes in the first quarter and most of the second, Parrish inserted Welch into the game with 4:36 to go in the first half. Welch left the game after the third quarter with a broken wrist.

Defensively, especially early in the game, Northern Iowa had the Wildcats just as baffled.

Using both the run and pass with equal success, the Panthers marched down the field on their second possession of the game, beginning a drive at the 14-yard line that resulted in the first touchdown of the game.

The 'Cats' defensive problems were compounded by the fact K-State played the game without starting noseguard Tim MacDonald, who left the team Saturday morning. Details about MacDonald's departure were unavailable Sunday.

Three passes from Northern Iowa

tempts.

Adjustments Northern Iowa made after its 16-16 tie with Mankato State last week appeared to pay off.

"We changed our whole offensive scheme to run right to left," Smith said. "We took advantage of their weaknesses and threw where they weren't."

One of the few bright spots in the Wildcats' pass coverage was the play of defensive back Steve Compton, who had two interceptions.

The Panthers' second touchdown came late in the first quarter after linebacker Mark Farley intercepted a Williams pass at the K-State 18-yard line and returned it to the five. Fullback Errol Peebles scored on a 3-yard run two plays later.

An 18-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter by Mike Angell closed out the scoring.

Losing for the second consecutive year to Northern Iowa was a bitter pill for Wildcat players to swallow.

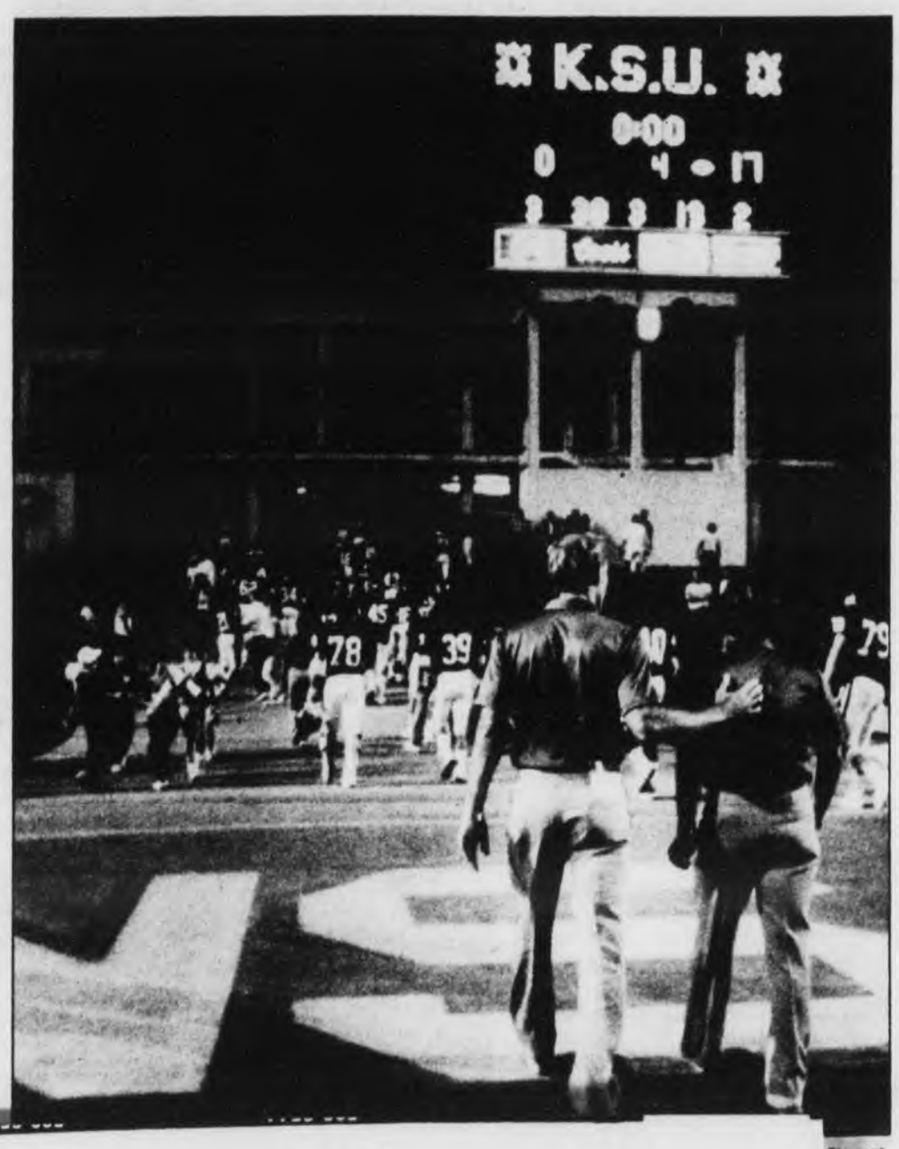
"It's really hard losing to a team that ruined your season last year and it's hard again this year," offensive guard Bob Bessert said. "You've got to really bounce back.

"This year we had a good team and we thought we were going to do well. It's a cold slap in the face."

	N. Iowa	KSU
First downs	22	8
Rushes-yards	48-149	33-76
Passing yards	296	78
Return yards	54	42
Passes	35-24-2	26-5-3
Punts	4-49.5	10-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalities-yards	9-68	6-50
Time of Possession	35:02	24:58

N. Iowa	14	0	3	0—17
K-State	0	0	0	0—0

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — N. Iowa, Boyd 34-71, Hill 4-8, Peebles 9-71,



Stewart
follow

Qua
woe
for

By T

During pres
Parrish knew h
fly or fall depe
Williams' confi
Parrish said
from Jackson
said they beli
arm. And Wil
himself.
They agreed
convince fans a
abilities.
Well, it seem
night at KSU
were, in Parri
by the Norther
Last year W
season filled w
he never want
torment again.
In 1985 Willia
passes and to
nightmare cont
threw two inter
three times in 1
When asked a
fidence, the de
"It's a tough
back."
When it beca
going to get the
thers, Parrish
Ken Bowman h
the same man
Moon looked la
At times it se
job done. But t
wrist and finish
of seven passes
After the gar
bounce back fr

Wir

By TIM
Spo

Editor's Note: This is t
"College Athletics in
throughout this week on t

With K-State's en
of students from
Athletic Director L
do his part to recov
"I think our ath
about it with integ
this institution grow
President Jon W
cess is a vital part
around the downw
enrollment, but he
want to overempha
"I wouldn't want
thing is to have so
Wefald said. "Acad
second, third and f

Stewart
urday

d

8

Fall 1986

SPECIAL ISSUE
SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



WILDCAT WELLNESS

WELCOME TO YOUR STUDENT HEALTH CENTER.
We at Lafene welcome all new and returning students to campus, with best wishes for a fun and healthy year. This four page newsletter is our attempt to better inform you about the Health Center. We strongly encourage you to remove and save it for later reference.
WE AT LAFENE PROVIDE SERVICES TO KEEP YOU WELL.
YOU ARE WELL WORTH IT!

WHY LAFENE IS CALLED 'LAFENE'

WE SALUTE Dr. Ben Lafene, 80 years young and still residing in Manhattan, Kansas. As medical director from 1949-1961, Dr. Lafene was a key figure in getting the present facility built back in the late 1950s. For perspective, here's a brief but exciting history of "Student Health" at KSU.

KSU was established in 1863, but no health facility existed until 1913. The first clinic was located on the second floor of Anderson Hall. Students were assessed 50¢ a semester! (Time and costs continue to march on.) In 1920, a two-story stone house built in 1866 and near the present-day location served as K-States first hospital. This stone house had also served as home to Presidents Anderson and Fairchild.

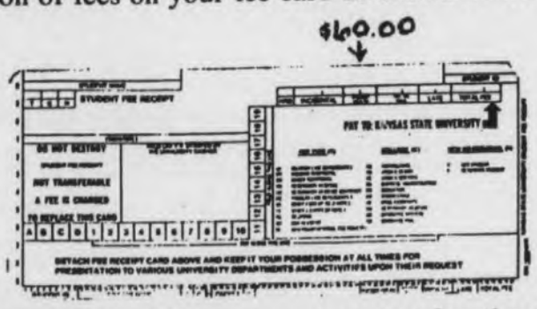
After WWII, one- and two-story surplus military barracks were hauled south of the old stone house to serve as clinic, hospital and emergency room. The facilities were somewhat appalling by report: flimsy, cramped, thin walls, cold in winter, freezing pipes. Approximately the same time, a much better veterinary hospital was built at KSU. Perhaps it is during this era at many universities in the evolution of student health that the term "student death" was coined. At any rate, students detested the place as did parents. THANKS to STUDENTS discontent and demands, pressure was applied for state legislative funding with success. Dr. Lafene wrestled with committees and architects, even with the proposal by some to remodel the old veterinary hospital for human use.

President McCain decided on the present location for the "new" clinic-hospital. Student health money ($20,000) was spent to move the medical barracks out of the way. Construction at a cost of $550,000 was started in 1958; the medical staff occupied the new facility in November 1959. In honor of Dr. Lafene's successful struggle with and for the students of KSU, President McCain named the new facility "LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER." Dr. Lafene, our thanks!

What makes it "YOUR MEDICAL FACILITY?"

The Lafene Health Center is one of only a few university-provided services which is available only to fee paying, registered students at K-State. The Health Center, a non-profit facility, is supported entirely by students and is therefore available only to students. It is indeed "YOUR MEDICAL FACILITY." Here's how you support it.

At the beginning of each semester, you pay a health fee which is included directly in your tuition. Look for it in the itemization of fees on your fee card as shown below.



The health fee is $60.00 per semester for the 1986-87 academic year. It is applied to the operating budget of the health center to pay for the trained professional staff, facility operation and maintenance, medical equipment and supplies. But the health fee is not adequate to complete the health center's budget. The remaining operating expences are recovered through fees assessed to individual users for specific services and supplies.

The student health fee entitles you to all the services available at Lafene Health Center. Please note that this health fee is not a substitute for health insurance, rather, it acts as a kind of prepaid health plan under which you are entitled to certain basic services at no additional charge. These are:
—visits as needed with the staff physician of your choice;
—consultations as needed with outpatient nursing staff;
—nutritional consultations as needed with a registered dietitian;
—health education materials and consultation with a health educator or other professional staff for educational purposes.
—much more

MEDICAL RECORDS
YOUR FIRST STOP WHEN ENTERING
Lafene Health Center

K-State offense falters in 17-0 loss

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

From here, the task becomes even more difficult.

Losing on the road to Texas Tech, an NCAA Division I-A member of the Southwest Conference was one thing. Chalk it up to experience.

But Saturday night's 17-0 loss at KSU Stadium to Northern Iowa, a Division I-AA member of the Gateway Conference, is another matter altogether.

Even K-State Coach Stan Parrish, an optimistic man by most anyone's definition, admits resurrecting the downtrodden 'Cats will be extremely difficult.

"Obviously, it's a setback for us. These kids have had so many setbacks," Parrish said. "Getting back off the deck now will be tough. But we're going to go back to work Monday and hopefully iron some things out."

Not only were the 'Cats dominated by Northern Iowa, K-State allowed the Panthers to "beat us on both sides of the ball," Parrish said. "We got whipped."

While admitting that Northern Iowa played well, Parrish was quick to accept blame for the loss.

"It's my fault. We just didn't get it done in a ballgame I thought we should have won," he said.

The loss was K-State's third in four tries in the last two years against I-AA competition (the third loss was 22-10 to North Texas State). Northern Iowa beat the 'Cats 10-6 last year at KSU Stadium, prompting the resignation of former Coach Jim Dickey.

Parrish said the players didn't underestimate Northern Iowa.

"It may have looked it, but we didn't," he said. "Maybe you can't control human nature as much as you think you can."

K-State's schedu... more accomm... either. No mo... 'Cats to feast ... winner over T...

opponent next week at Fort Worth. From there, the 'Cats take a week off before meeting Oklahoma at Norman to open Big Eight Conference play.

A fierce Northern Iowa blitz kept K-State from getting untracked offensively. The Panthers sacked Wildcat quarterbacks Randy Williams and John Welch four times and applied enough pressure to hold the Wildcats to 5-of-26 passing for only 78 yards and three interceptions.

"They just totally confused us in our offense," Williams said. "I think we have to come up with some different plays to go with in those situations."

K-State attempted — without success — to establish the passing attack early in the game to keep the Panthers from blitzing.

"They would come up in a blitz coverage or a man coverage and when I would change the play at the line, they would drop back into a different coverage after I had already made the audible," Williams said.

After Williams completed just two of 14 passes in the first quarter and most of the second, Parrish inserted Welch into the game with 4:36 to go in the first half. Welch left the game after the third quarter with a broken wrist.

Defensively, especially early in the game, Northern Iowa had the Wildcats just as baffled.

Using both the run and pass with equal success, the Panthers marched down the field on their second possession of the game, beginning a drive at the 14-yard line that resulted in the first touchdown of the game.

The 'Cats' defensive problems were compounded by the fact K-State played the game without starting noseguard Tim MacDonald, who left the team Saturday morning. Details about MacDonald's departure were unavailable Sunday.

... passes from ... Northern Iowa ... tempts.

Adjustments Northern Iowa made after its 16-16 tie with Mankato State last week appeared to pay off.

"We changed our whole offensive scheme to run right to left," Smith said. "We took advantage of their weaknesses and threw where they weren't."

One of the few bright spots in the Wildcats' pass coverage was the play of defensive back Steve Compton, who had two interceptions.

The Panthers' second touchdown came late in the first quarter after linebacker Mark Farley intercepted a Williams pass at the K-State 18-yard line and returned it to the five. Fullback Errol Peebles scored on a 3-yard run two plays later.

An 18-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter by Mike Angell closed out the scoring.

Losing for the second consecutive year to Northern Iowa was a bitter pill for Wildcat players to swallow.

"It's really hard losing to a team that ruined your season last year and it's hard again this year," offensive guard Bob Bessert said. "You've got to really bounce back.

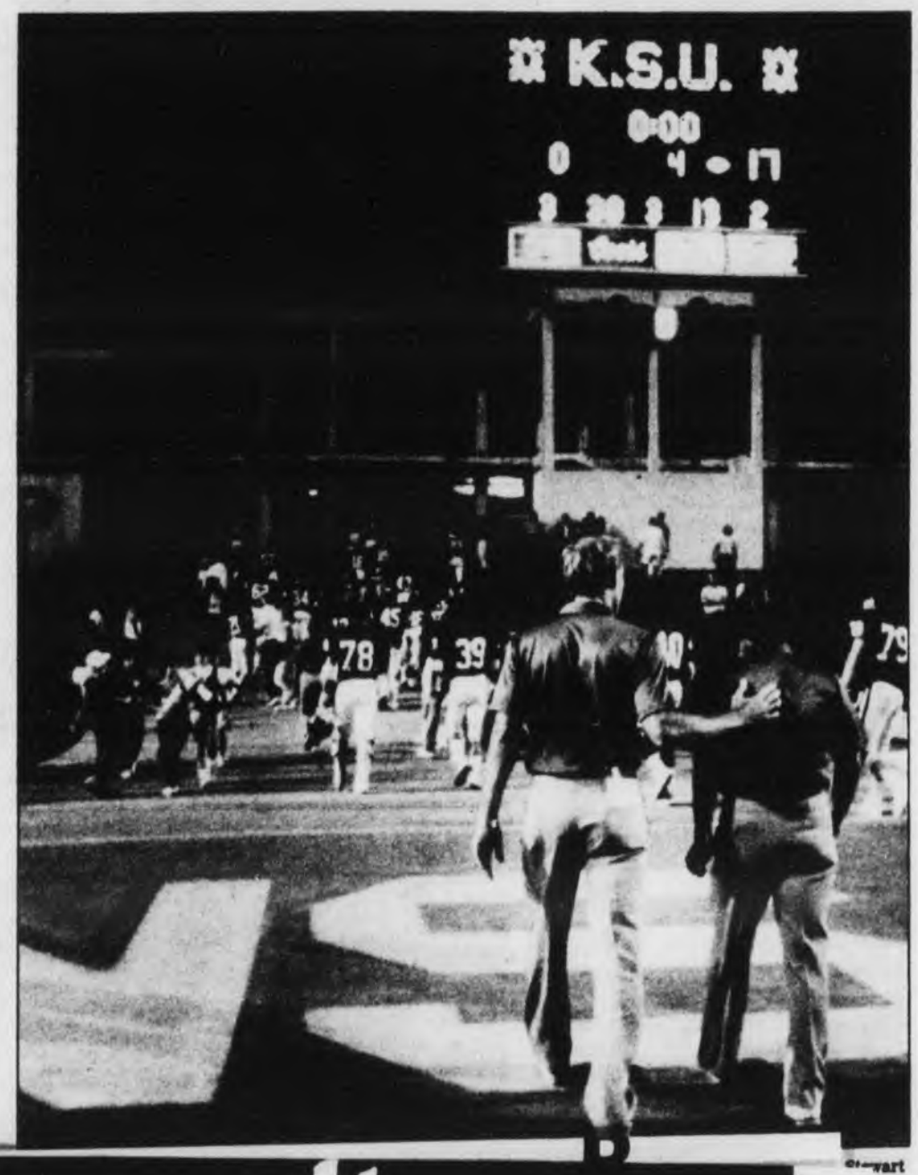
"This year we had a good team and we thought we were going to do well. It's a cold slap in the face."

	N. Iowa	KSU
First downs	22	8
Rushes-yards	48-149	33-76
Passing yards	296	78
Return yards	54	42
Passes	35-24-2	26-5-3
Punts	4-49.5	10-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalities-yards	9-68	6-50
Time of Possession	35:02	24:58

N. Iowa	14	0	3	0—17
K-State	0	0	0	0—0

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — N. Iowa, Boyd 34-71, Hill 4-8, Peebles 9-71, M. Smith 1-(-1); K-State, Moody 4-16, Wilson 19-60, Brown ...



Qua... woes... for W...

By T...

During pres... Parrish knew h... fly or fall depe... Williams' confi...

Parrish said from Jacksonv... said they belie... arm. And Will... himself.

They agreed ... convince fans a... abilities.

Well, it seem... night at KSU S... were, in Parris... by the Northern...

Last year Wi... season filled wi... he never wante... torment again.

In 1985 Willia... passes and tos... nightmare conti... threw two interc... three times in 1...

When asked a... fidence, the dej... "It's a tough t... back."

When it becar... going to get the... thers, Parrish ... Ken Bowman lo... the same man t... Moon looked las...

At times it se... job done. But th... wrist and finishe... of seven passes...

After the gam... bounce back fro...

Win...

By TIM ... Spo...

Editor's Note: This is t... "College Athletics in A... throughout this week on t...

With K-State's en... of students from ... Athletic Director La... do his part to recov...

"I think our ath... about it with integ... this institution grow...

President Jon W... cess is a vital part... around the downv... enrollment, but he ... want to overempha...

"I wouldn't want ... thing is to have so... Wefald said. "Acad... second, third and f...

532-6544

Open 24 hours a day . . . for you

As we all know, many injuries occur after regular clinic hours or on weekends. Some illnesses seem most acute in the night or perhaps we think that the illness will go away and in fact it gets worse as the night goes on.

Lafene Health Center is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and most of these illnesses and injuries can be adequately treated in our "after-hours" treatment area. The "after-hours" treatment area is staffed by licensed medical professionals from 4:30 p.m. when the clinic closes, until 8 a.m. the following morning Monday through Friday and 24 hours a day from Friday at 4:30 p.m. through Monday at 8 a.m. There is a minimal user fee for all after hour services.

Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses are also available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week by phone at 532-6544 to answer questions or concerns about any health matter. Information and/or referral will be made when necessary.

The next time you need stitches, have stomach pains, or have questions about how to treat fever, **no matter the time of day,** know that we are here to assist you in any way we can. **LAFENE HEALTH CENTER, "YOUR MEDICAL FACILITY."**

532-6544 532-6544 532-6544 532-6544

ACHOO!
ALLERGY CLINIC
(Rm. 113)

1) "Allergy shots" — bring info/sera from your allergist — $10
2) Allergy Testing:
   a) Skin Tests — $48
   b) Blood Test (RAST) — $65-$135

$10.00 PER SEMESTER
This coupon entitles one fee paying student allergy injections at Lafene Health Center.

P.S. Must wait 20 minutes after shot to make sure no allergic reaction occurs.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Robert Mortimer, R.P.T.

Sprained ankles, low back pain, neck pain, postsurgical rehabilitation, and more.

Referral from KSU Physician.

First 3 visits FREE, then $5 per visit (1/4 the cost elsewhere in Manhattan).

"Life has many problems. Don't try to solve them all."

LAFEMME (GYN/FAMILY PLANNING) CLINIC:
Available Services:
*Birth Control Information & Prescriptions
*Pregnancy Counseling & Referrals
*Pregnancy Testing
*Routine Gynecological Exams
*Self Breast Exam Instruction
*Sexuality Information
*Sexually Transmitted Disease Information

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"
532-6554

$35 OFF
This coupon entitles you to $50.00 worth of Wart Treatment at Lafene Health Center for $15.00 per ACADEMIC SCHOOL YEAR.

Wellness Week
OCTOBER 27 - 31, 1986
FREE TO EVERYONE
WATCH FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION COMING SOON

GOOD HEALTH = MENTAL + PHYSICAL
Lafene Mental Health Section

Staff: Thomas R. Coleman, Ph.D., Director
B.S. Lacy, M.D., Psychiatrist
Margaret Grayden, LSCSW
Elizabeth Garzio, LSCSW
David Egerton, M.Ed.

Hours: 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. **532-6550**

Charges: First 4 visits FREE then $6/hour
Group & Individual Sessions, Stress Management, Marital Counseling, Eating Disorders, etc.



YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT . . .

Now that you are on your own, either eating resident hall food, or cooking for yourself in your apartment, what will you eat? Mom always said to eat three meals a day and for sure don't skip breakfast. Finally, you can forget all that, since no one is looking over your shoulder.

A donut and soda will do for breakfast (if you have any at all), fast-food for lunch, and pizza with beer for a late dinner. Is this how you will assert your newly found independence? Or is eating right (whatever that means) more important than filling the gut?

Lafene Health Center is staffed with a registered dietitian who can guide you with your food and nutritional questions and concerns. She won't be like mom, but she can help you:

—plan a special diet
—assess your food intake and eating habits
—lose the "freshman 10"—(the pounds gained in the first year of college)
—achieve good taste and looks in food, and nutrients too

For an appointment or for additional nutritional information, you can contact the dietitian by calling 532-6544.

K-State offense falters in 17-0 loss

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

From here, the task becomes even more difficult.

Losing on the road to Texas Tech, an NCAA Division I-A member of the Southwest Conference was one thing. Chalk it up to experience.

But Saturday night's 17-0 loss at KSU Stadium to Northern Iowa, a Division I-AA member of the Gateway Conference, is another matter altogether.

Even K-State Coach Stan Parrish, an optimistic man by most anyone's definition, admits resurrecting the downtrodden 'Cats will be extremely difficult.

"Obviously, it's a setback for us. These kids have had so many setbacks," Parrish said. "Getting back off the deck now will be tough. But we're going to go back to work Monday and hopefully iron some things out."

Not only were the 'Cats dominated by Northern Iowa, K-State allowed the Panthers to "beat us on both sides of the ball," Parrish said. "We got whipped."

While admitting that Northern Iowa played well, Parrish was quick to accept blame for the loss.

"It's my fault. We just didn't get it done in a ballgame I thought we should have won," he said.

The loss was K-State's third in four tries in the last two years against I-AA competition (the third loss was 22-10 to North Texas State). Northern Iowa beat the 'Cats 10-6 last year at KSU Stadium, prompting the resignation of former Coach Jim Dickey.

Parrish said the players didn't underestimate Northern Iowa.

"It may have looked it, but we didn't," he said. "Maybe you can't control human nature as much as you think you can."

K-State's schedule doesn't become any more accomm... either. No mo... 'Cats to feast ... winner over T...

opponent next week at Fort Worth. From there, the 'Cats take a week off before meeting Oklahoma at Norman to open Big Eight Conference play.

A fierce Northern Iowa blitz kept K-State from getting untracked offensively. The Panthers sacked Wildcat quarterbacks Randy Williams and John Welch four times and applied enough pressure to hold the Wildcats to 5-of-26 passing for only 78 yards and three interceptions.

"They just totally confused us in our offense," Williams said. "I think we have to come up with some different plays to go with in those situations."

K-State attempted — without success — to establish the passing attack early in the game to keep the Panthers from blitzing.

"They would come up in a blitz coverage or a man coverage and when I would change the play at the line, they would drop back into a different coverage after I had already made the audible," Williams said.

After Williams completed just two of 14 passes in the first quarter and most of the second, Parrish inserted Welch into the game with 4:36 to go in the first half. Welch left the game after the third quarter with a broken wrist.

Defensively, especially early in the game, Northern Iowa had the Wildcats just as baffled.

Using both the run and pass with equal success, the Panthers marched down the field on their second possession of the game, beginning a drive at the 14-yard line that resulted in the first touchdown of the game.

The 'Cats' defensive problems were compounded by the fact K-State played the game without starting noseguard Tim MacDonald, who left the team Saturday morning. Details about MacDonald's departure were unavailable Sunday.

Three passes from Northern Iowa ... tempts.

Adjustments Northern Iowa made after its 16-16 tie with Mankato State last week appeared to pay off.

"We changed our whole offensive scheme to run right to left," Smith said. "We took advantage of their weaknesses and threw where they weren't."

One of the few bright spots in the Wildcats' pass coverage was the play of defensive back Steve Compton, who had two interceptions.

The Panthers' second touchdown came late in the first quarter after linebacker Mark Farley intercepted a Williams pass at the K-State 18-yard line and returned it to the five. Fullback Errol Peebles scored on a 3-yard run two plays later.

An 18-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter by Mike Angell closed out the scoring.

Losing for the second consecutive year to Northern Iowa was a bitter pill for Wildcat players to swallow.

"It's really hard losing to a team that ruined your season last year and it's hard again this year," offensive guard Bob Bessert said. "You've got to really bounce back.

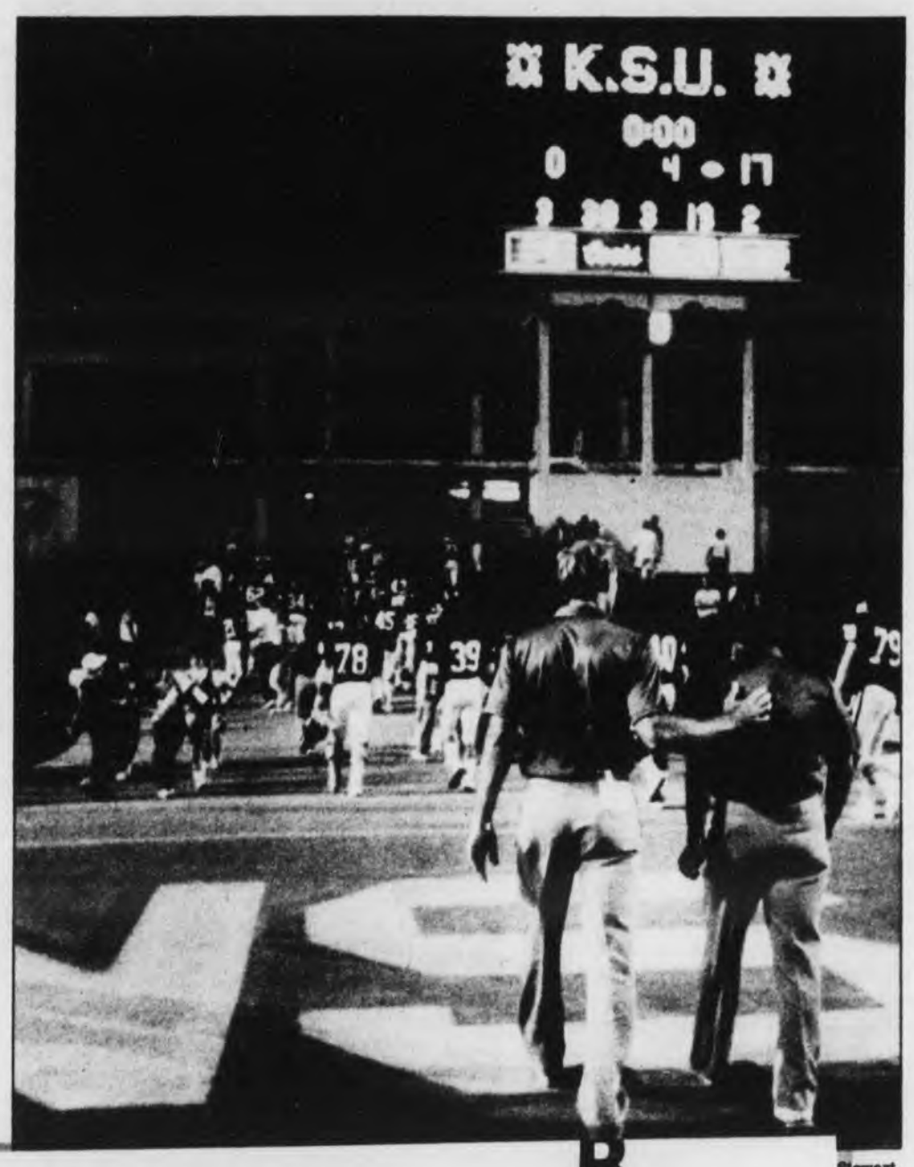
"This year we had a good team and we thought we were going to do well. It's a cold slap in the face."

	N. Iowa	KSU
First downs	22	8
Rushes-yards	48-149	33-76
Passing yards	296	78
Return yards	54	42
Passes	35-24-2	26-5-3
Punts	4-49.5	10-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalities-yards	9-68	6-50
Time of Possession	35:02	24:58

N. Iowa	14	0	3	0—17
K-State	0	0	0	0—0

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — N. Iowa, Boyd 34-71, Hill 4-8, Peebles 9-71, M. Smith 1-(-1); K-State, Moody 4-16, Wilson 19-60, Brown ...



Stewart

follow

Qua... woes... for W...

By Tl...

During pres... Parrish knew h... fly or fall deper... Williams' confi...

Parrish said ... from Jacksonv... said they belie... arm. And Will... himself.

They agreed ... convince fans a... abilities.

Well, it seem... night at KSU S... were, in Parris... by the Northern...

Last year Wi... season filled wi... he never wante... torment again.

In 1985 Williar... passes and tos... nightmare conti... threw two interc... three times in 1...

When asked a... fidence, the dej... "It's a tough t... back."

When it becar... going to get the... thers, Parrish ... Ken Bowman lo... the same man t... Moon looked las...

At times it se... job done. But th... wrist and finishe... of seven passes ...

After the gam... bounce back fro...

Win...

By TIM ...
Spo...

Editor's Note: This is th... "College Athletics in A... throughout this week on th...

With K-State's enr... of students from ... Athletic Director La... do his part to recove...

"I think our athl... about it with integri... this institution grow...

President Jon We... cess is a vital part ... around the downw... enrollment, but he n... want to overemphas...

"I wouldn't want t... thing is to have soli... Wefald said. "Acade... second, third and fo...

Basic Services Available
*After Hours Clinic
*Allergy Clinic
*10-Bed General Hospital
*General Medical Clinic
*Health Education Department
*Laboratory
*Lafemme Clinic (Gynecology)
*Mental Health Clinic
*Nutritional Counseling
*Pharmacy
*Physical Therapy
*Wart Clinic
*X-Ray Department

STOP

AT CASHIERS' WINDOW
after clinic visit to:
1) Pay your bill
2) Make arrangements to pay later
3) Bring your insurance forms, Blue Cross numbers, etc., for help billing your services.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

If you are a registered, fee paying student, you are eligible to use Lafene Health Center...

...You are not required to purchase K-State Student Insurance in order to take advantage of health care at Lafene Health Center...

...K-State Student Insurance is a low-cost insurance option offered by your student government — for purposes of offsetting unexpected medical expences which may be incurred anywhere in the world during the period of coverage.

...Although some kind of health insurance is advisable while you are in school, **uninsured students are never denied services at the health center, nor are they discouraged from taking advantage of services.**

One in four women are victim of rape. 50 percent of rape victims know the rapist.
Know your rights
Call 532-6544

3 for FREE
M. M. R.
(Measles — Mumps — Rubella)
Check Your Immunization Records To Be Sure Yours Are Up To Date
For More Information
Call 532-6544

What Mental Health Has For You

The Mental Health Section of Lafene provides comprehensive service for students who are experiencing a variety of emotional, psychological and interpersonal concerns. This section is staffed by an interdisciplinary group of mental health professionals: A director who is a clinical psychologist, a psychiatrist, two psychiatric social workers and a psychology intern. Individual and group counseling is available along with special services for biofeedback, marital therapy, stress management, medication and psychological testing, and for students with eating disorders. At times of unusual emotional distress, the University Hospital can provide in-patient care if the student and therapist feel it would be helpful.

All students who have paid a student health fee are eligible for services. Any student may request an appointment with the therapist of his/her choice without authorization of referral from other university staff. Appointments are generally on a weekly basis with the same therapist and can be scheduled by the Mental Health receptionist from 8-12 and 1-5 Monday-Friday or by calling 532-6550. Staff members are available to provide emergency service after clinic hours — call 532-6550 or come to the health center.

All discussions and information are confidential. Mental Health records are kept separately from medical records and released only with the written consent of the student.

We Encourage Your Use of Our
APPOINTMENT SYSTEM
vs. WALK-IN Method
1. Assures your seeing Doctor of choice
2. Less waiting time
3. If nonemergency or long term condition, appointment is better way to go for both you and your doctor
—THANKS—

This coupon entitles the holder*
to one **FREE Tetanus-Diphtheria Booster**
(A $10.00 VALUE)
*AVAILABLE TO HEALTH FEE PAYING STUDENTS ONLY

Rx LAFENE PHARMACY Rx

1) Prescriptions written by KSU Physicians and "outside" physicians can be filled here.
2) Some, but not all, medications are less expensive than elsewhere in the city.
3) Two Registered Pharmacists:
William Solera, R. Ph.
Robert Deus, R. Ph.



Ask About Our Weight Control Classes
Fall Schedule:
Tuesday
10:30-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday
1:30-2:30 p.m.
(Classes begin September 16 and 17)
Lafene Health Center
Room 122
For more information
call 532-6544

DID YOU KNOW?
Lafene Health Center has a 24-hour-10 bed in-patient hospital
* Licensed by the state of Kansas
* Accredited by Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals

K-State offense falters in 17-0 loss

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

From here, the task becomes even more difficult.

Losing on the road to Texas Tech, an NCAA Division I-A member of the Southwest Conference was one thing. Chalk it up to experience.

But Saturday night's 17-0 loss at KSU Stadium to Northern Iowa, a Division I-AA member of the Gateway Conference, is another matter altogether.

Even K-State Coach Stan Parrish, an optimistic man by most anyone's definition, admits resurrecting the downtrodden 'Cats will be extremely difficult.

"Obviously, it's a setback for us. These kids have had so many setbacks," Parrish said. "Getting back off the deck now will be tough. But we're going to go back to work Monday and hopefully iron some things out."

Not only were the 'Cats dominated by Northern Iowa, K-State allowed the Panthers to "beat us on both sides of the ball," Parrish said. "We got whipped."

While admitting that Northern Iowa played well, Parrish was quick to accept blame for the loss.

"It's my fault. We just didn't get it done in a ballgame I thought we should have won," he said.

The loss was K-State's third in four tries in the last two years against I-AA competition (the third loss was 22-10 to North Texas State). Northern Iowa beat the 'Cats 10-6 last year at KSU Stadium, prompting the resignation of former Coach Jim Dickey.

Parrish said the players didn't underestimate Northern Iowa.

"It may have looked it, but we didn't," he said. "Mayb
nature as mu

K-State's s
more accom
either. No m
'Cats to feas
winner over

Qua
woe
for

By

During pre
Parrish knew
fly or fall dep
Williams' con

Parrish sai
from Jackson
said they bel
arm. And W
himself.

They agreed
convince fans
abilities.

Well, it seer
night at KSU
were, in Parr
by the Norther

Last year W
season filled v
he never wan
torment again

In 1985 Willi
passes and t
nightmare con
threw two inte
three times in

When asked
fidence, the d
"It's a tough
back."

When it bec
going to get th
thers, Parrish
Ken Bowman
the same man
Moon looked la

At times it s
job done. But
wrist and finis
of seven passe

After the ga
bounce back f

Wir

By TIM
Sp

Editor's Note: This is
"College Athletics in
throughout this week on

With K-State's e
of students from
Athletic Director I
do his part to recov

"I think our at
about it with integ
this institution gro

President Jon W
cess is a vital par
around the down
enrollment, but he
want to overempha

"I wouldn't want
thing is to have so
Wefald said. "Aca
second, third and f

opponent next week at Fort Worth. From there, the 'Cats take a week off before meeting Oklahoma at Norman to open Big Eight Conference play.

A fierce Northern Iowa blitz kept K-State from getting untracked offensively. The Panthers sacked Wildcat quarterbacks Randy Williams and John Welch four times and applied enough pressure to hold the Wildcats to 5-of-26 passing for only 78 yards and three interceptions.

"They just totally confused us in our offense," Williams said. "I think we have to come up with some different plays to go with in those situations."

K-State attempted — without success — to establish the passing attack early in the game to keep the Panthers from blitzing.

"They would come up in a blitz coverage or a man coverage and when I would change the play at the line, they would drop back into a different coverage after I had already made the audible," Williams said.

After Williams completed just two of 14 passes in the first quarter and most of the second, Parrish inserted Welch into the game with 4:36 to go in the first half. Welch left the game after the third quarter with a broken wrist.

Defensively, especially early in the game, Northern Iowa had the Wildcats just as baffled.

Using both the run and pass with equal success, the Panthers marched down the field on their second possession of the game, beginning a drive at the 14-yard line that resulted in the first touchdown of the game.

The 'Cats' defensive problems were compounded by the fact K-State played the game without starting noseguard Tim MacDonald, who left the team Saturday morn-

tempts.

Adjustments Northern Iowa made after its 16-16 tie with Mankato State last week appeared to pay off.

"We changed our whole offensive scheme to run right to left," Smith said. "We took advantage of their weaknesses and threw where they weren't."

One of the few bright spots in the Wildcats' pass coverage was the play of defensive back Steve Compton, who had two interceptions.

The Panthers' second touchdown came late in the first quarter after linebacker Mark Farley intercepted a Williams pass at the K-State 18-yard line and returned it to the five. Fullback Errol Peebles scored on a 3-yard run two plays later.

An 18-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter by Mike Angell closed out the scoring.

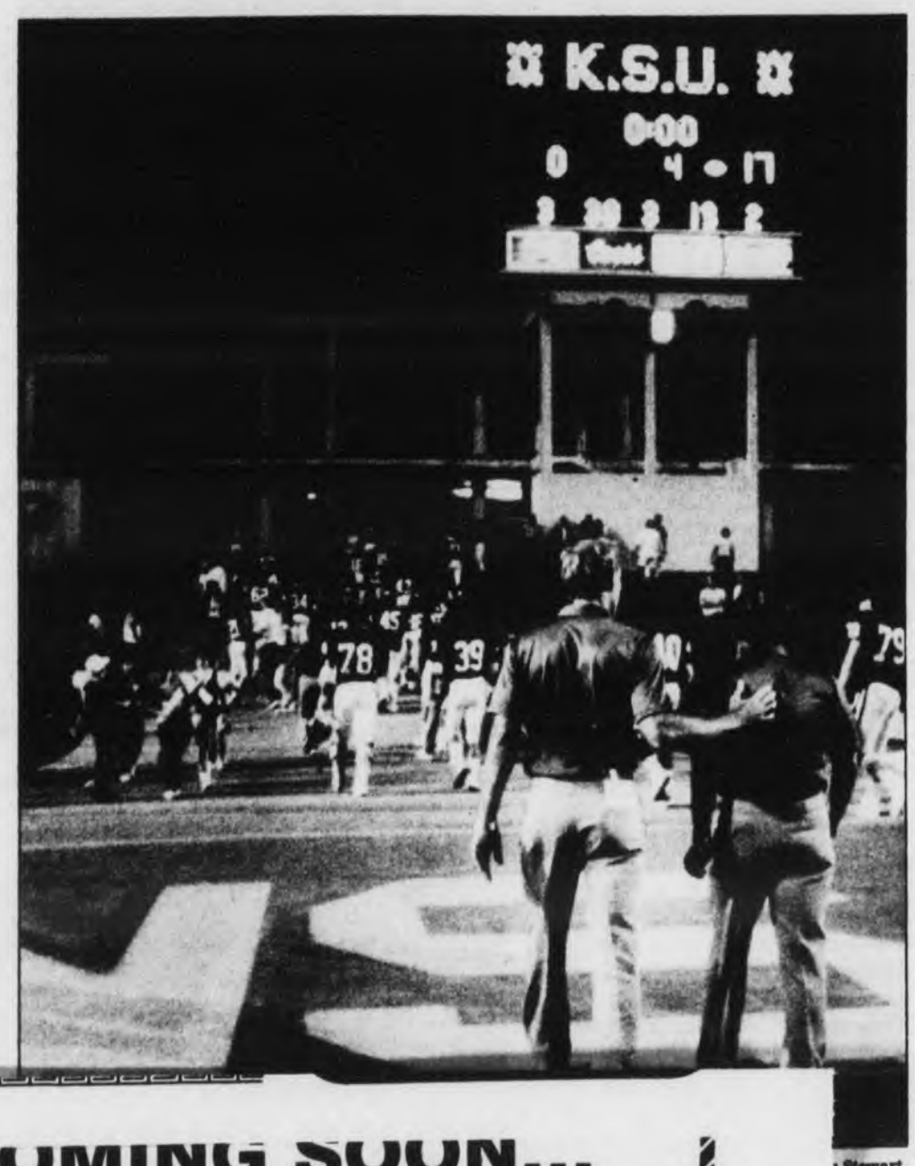
Losing for the second consecutive year to Northern Iowa was a bitter pill for Wildcat players to swallow.

"It's really hard losing to a team that ruined your season last year and it's hard again this year," offensive guard Bob Bessert said. "You've got to really bounce back.

"This year we had a good team and we thought we were going to do well. It's a cold slap in the face."

	N. Iowa	KSU
First downs	22	8
Rushes-yards	48-149	33-76
Passing yards	296	78
Return yards	54	42
Passes	35-24-2	26-5-3
Punts	4-49.5	10-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalities-yards	9-68	6-50
Time of Possession	35:02	24:58

N. Iowa	14	0	3	0—17
K-State	0	0	0	0—0



Stewart
follow

HEALTH EDUCATION...
WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

*a resource center for written health materials
*a resource center for audio-visual health materials
*provides presentations to groups on variety of health topics
*provides CPR classes for individuals and groups
*provides wellness week program information to individuals and groups

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
532-6544

COMING SOON...
Eriksen Sports Clinic
Guy Smith M.D.
Where: In Lafene Health Center, Lower Level
For what: Sports-related injuries, concerns, curiosities
For whom: All K-State fee paying students
More Info in Next Issue of Wildcat Wellness

NOTICE
Testicular Cancer is most common among men 20-35 years of age.
Increase your survival rate by learning Testicular Self Examination
For More Information
Lafene
Health Center
Call 532-6544

LABORATORY
Certified medical technologists staff Lafene Health Center Laboratory which is equipped for most diagnostic procedures which are ordered by your physician. However, on occasion, it is necessary to refer some tests to outside labs. In any case, samples for all laboratory studies can be collected by our technologists at the health center for your convenience. Some tests do require patient preparation such as fasting. Therefore, we ask patients requiring lab testing to report to the lab, located in the lower level of the health center, where they will receive special instructions necessary for their specific test. To benefit the patient, costs of laboratory testing is kept to a minimum.

Remove and save this insert for future reference!

Success is getting what you want: Happiness is wanting what you get.

FREE
AUTOMATIC BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE LOBBY OF LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

LAFENE
X-RAY DEPT.

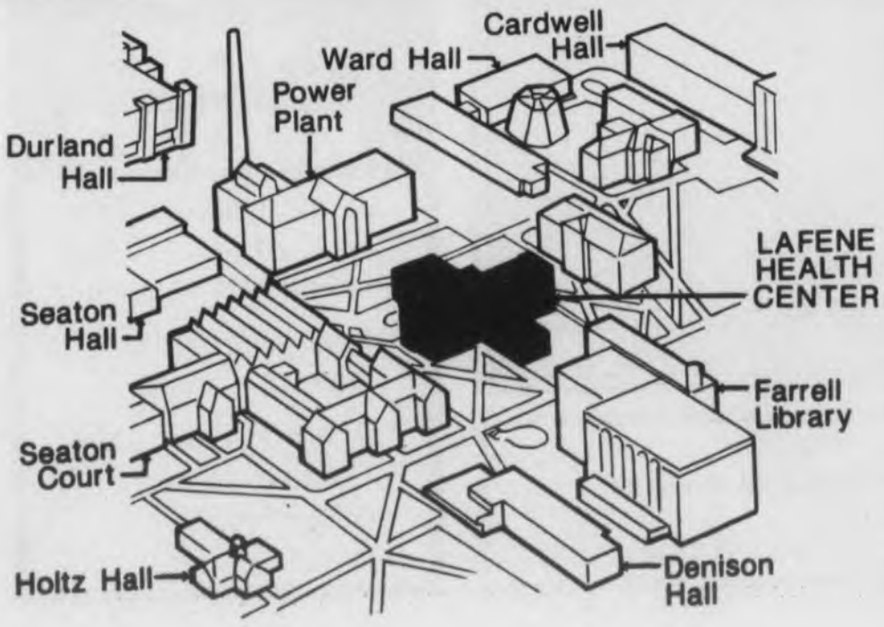
1. You need an X-ray requisition from KSU Physician and your I.D. card.
2. Available during clinic hours, on call after hours (including weekends).
3. There is a charge for your X-rays, but less than other clinics/hospitals in Manhattan.
4. X-rays read by KSU Physicians and by a Radiologist each day.

Clinic Hours:
Monday-Friday
8-11:30 a.m.
1-4:30 p.m.
After Hours Service:
(24 hours,
7 days a week)
Hospital Visiting Hours:
10:30-11:30 a.m.
2:00-4:00 p.m.
6:30-8:30 p.m.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
Clinic and Hospital
532-6544
Mental Health
532-6550
LaFemme Clinic
532-6554
Health Education
532-6544

We Provide Services To Keep You Well.
You Are Well Worth It.

"Wildcat Wellness"
Fall 1986
Authors: Lafene Staff
Editor: Cindy Burke
Health Educator
Lafene Health Center
Kansas State Univerity
Manhattan, KS 66506



K-State offense falters in 17-0 loss

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

From here, the task becomes even more difficult.

Losing on the road to Texas Tech, an NCAA Division I-A member of the Southwest Conference was one thing. Chalk it up to experience.

But Saturday night's 17-0 loss at KSU Stadium to Northern Iowa, a Division I-AA member of the Gateway Conference, is another matter altogether.

Even K-State Coach Stan Parrish, an optimistic man by most anyone's definition, admits resurrecting the downtrodden 'Cats will be extremely difficult.

"Obviously, it's a setback for us. These kids have had so many setbacks," Parrish said. "Getting back off the deck now will be tough. But we're going to go back to work Monday and hopefully iron some things out."

Not only were the 'Cats dominated by Northern Iowa, K-State allowed the Panthers to "beat us on both sides of the ball," Parrish said. "We got whipped."

While admitting that Northern Iowa played well, Parrish was quick to accept blame for the loss.

"It's my fault. We just didn't get it done in a ballgame I thought we should have won," he said.

The loss was K-State's third in four tries in the last two years against I-AA competition (the third loss was 22-10 to North Texas State). Northern Iowa beat the 'Cats 10-6 last year at KSU Stadium, prompting the resignation of former Coach Jim Dickey.

Parrish said the players didn't underestimate Northern Iowa.

"It may have looked it, but we didn't," he said. "Maybe you can't control human nature as much as you think you can."

K-State's schedule doesn't become any more accommodating from here on out, either. No more supposed patsies for the 'Cats to feast on. Texas Christian, a 48-31 winner over Tulane Saturday, is K-State's opponent next week at Fort Worth. From there, the 'Cats take a week off before meeting Oklahoma at Norman to open Big Eight Conference play.

A fierce Northern Iowa blitz kept K-State from getting untracked offensively. The Panthers sacked Wildcat quarterbacks Randy Williams and John Welch four times and applied enough pressure to hold the Wildcats to 5-of-26 passing for only 78 yards and three interceptions.

"They just totally confused us in our offense," Williams said. "I think we have to come up with some different plays to go with in those situations."

K-State attempted — without success — to establish the passing attack early in the game to keep the Panthers from blitzing.

"They would come up in a blitz coverage or a man coverage and when I would change the play at the line, they would drop back into a different coverage after I had already made the audible," Williams said.

After Williams completed just two of 14 passes in the first quarter and most of the second, Parrish inserted Welch into the game with 4:36 to go in the first half. Welch left the game after the third quarter with a broken wrist.

Defensively, especially early in the game, Northern Iowa had the Wildcats just as baffled.

Using both the run and pass with equal success, the Panthers marched down the field on their second possession of the game, beginning a drive at the 14-yard line that resulted in the first touchdown of the game.

The 'Cats' defensive problems were compounded by the fact K-State played the game without starting noseguard Tim MacDonald, who left the team Saturday morning. Details about MacDonald's departure were unavailable Sunday.

Three passes from Northern Iowa quarterback Mike Smith to Panther receivers resulted in first downs in the initial touchdown drive. Smith passed for 296 yards in the game by completing 24 of 35 attempts.

Adjustments Northern Iowa made after its 16-16 tie with Mankato State last week appeared to pay off.

"We changed our whole offensive scheme to run right to left," Smith said. "We took advantage of their weaknesses and threw where they weren't."

One of the few bright spots in the Wildcats' pass coverage was the play of defensive back Steve Compton, who had two interceptions.

The Panthers' second touchdown came late in the first quarter after linebacker Mark Farley intercepted a Williams pass at the K-State 18-yard line and returned it to the five. Fullback Errol Peebles scored on a 3-yard run two plays later.

An 18-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter by Mike Angell closed out the scoring.

Losing for the second consecutive year to Northern Iowa was a bitter pill for Wildcat players to swallow.

"It's really hard losing to a team that ruined your season last year and it's hard again this year," offensive guard Bob Bessert said. "You've got to really bounce back.

"This year we had a good team and we thought we were going to do well. It's a cold slap in the face."

	N. Iowa	KSU
First downs	22	8
Rushes-yards	48-149	33-76
Passing yards	296	78
Return yards	54	42
Passes	35-24-2	26-5-3
Punts	4-49.5	10-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalities-yards	9-68	6-50
Time of Possession	35:02	24:58

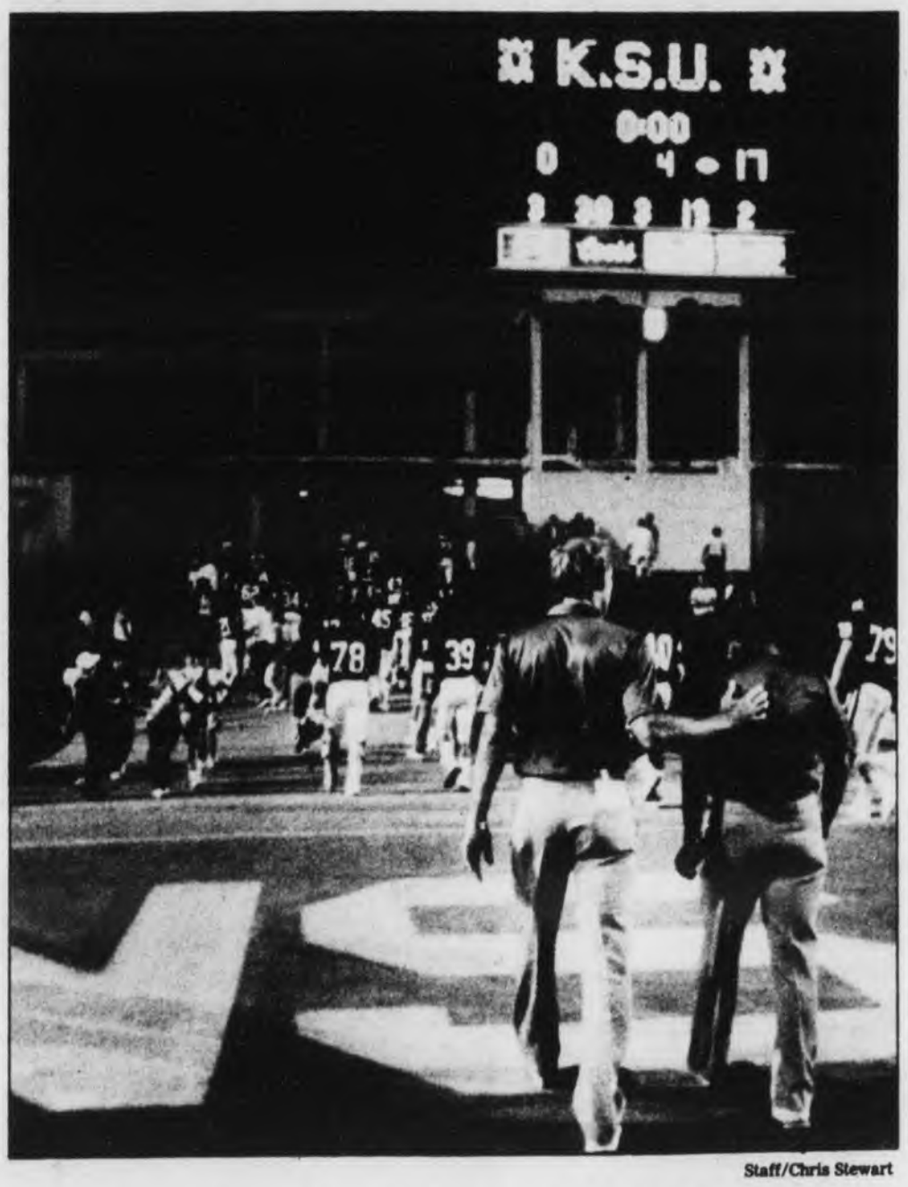
N. Iowa	14	0	3	0—17
K-State	0	0	0	0—0

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — N. Iowa, Boyd 34-71, Hill 4-8, Peebles 9-71, M. Smith 1-(-1); K-State, Moody 4-16, Wilson 19-60, Brown 2-18, Williams 6-(-16), Welch 2-(-2).

PASSING — N. Iowa, Smith 35-24-2; K-State, Williams 19-3-2, Welch 7-2-1.

RECEIVING — N. Iowa, Francke 7-123, Baker 6-51, Boyd 6-47, Howard 5-75; K-State, Elder 2-43, C. Brown 1-14, Moody 1-11, Hughes 1-10.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Mike Deal, offensive line coach, pats Head Coach Stan Parrish on the back as they follow the team into the locker room after the loss to the Panthers Saturday night.

Quarterback woes persist for Wildcats

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

During preseason football drills, Stan Parrish knew his "air" offense would either fly or fall depending on quarterback Randy Williams' confidence.

Parrish said he believed in the junior from Jacksonville, Fla. Team members said they believed in the signal caller's arm. And Williams said he believed in himself.

They agreed that all that was left was to convince fans and the students of Williams' abilities.

Well, it seemed like old times Saturday night at KSU Stadium when the Wildcats were, in Parrish's words, "whipped" 17-0 by the Northern Iowa Panthers.

Last year Williams suffered through a season filled with so much misery he said he never wanted to experience the same torment again.

In 1985 Williams completed only 63 of 151 passes and tossed 12 interceptions. The nightmare continued Saturday as Williams threw two interceptions and connected only three times in 19 attempts.

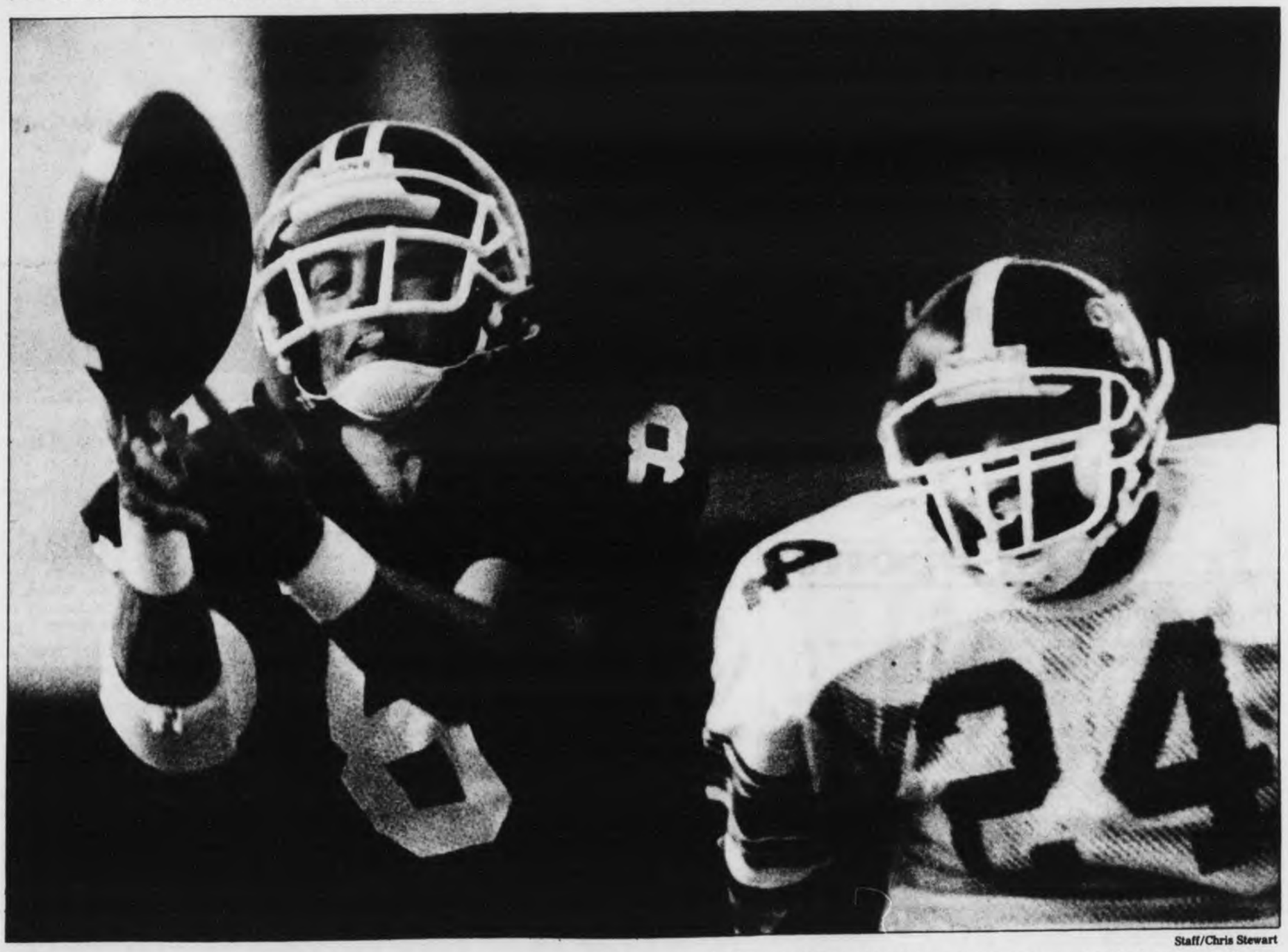
When asked about his quarterback's confidence, the dejected Parrish simply said, "It's a tough thing. I think he'll bounce back."

When it became clear Williams was not going to get the job done against the Panthers, Parrish and offensive coordinator Ken Bowman looked for the solution from the same man to whom interim coach Lee Moon looked last season — John Welch.

At times it seemed Welch might get the job done. But the senior reserve broke his wrist and finished the night completing two of seven passes with one interception.

After the game Williams said he would bounce back from the nightmarish game.

See QBS, Page 10



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State wide receiver Todd Elder attempts to catch a pass after beating Northern Iowa University safety Dave McCovey on a pass pattern. Elder missed the pass, one of 16 that quarterback Randy Williams failed to complete in the 14-0 loss to Northern Iowa Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Winning programs, enrollment seem teamed

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a five-part series titled "College Athletics in America." The series will run throughout this week on the sports page.

With K-State's enrollment down thousands of students from only three years ago, Athletic Director Larry Travis is prepared to do his part to recover K-State's lost students.

"I think our athletic program, if we go about it with integrity and work, can make this institution grow," Travis said.

President Jon Wefald knows athletic success is a vital part to his efforts of turning around the downward trend of K-State's enrollment, but he makes it clear he doesn't want to overemphasize its importance.

"I wouldn't want to overrate that. The key thing is to have solid academic programs," Wefald said. "Academics should come first, second, third and fourth."

Although he wishes it was different, Wefald recognizes the fact K-State's intercollegiate athletic teams' records can have a positive influence on the school's image.

"If you talk to someone from Nebraska, Oklahoma or Michigan, they would tell you successful athletic teams are important to the overall school image," Wefald said.

Wefald points out the Boston College study, in which researchers claim there was a marked increase in the school's enrollment during the period when Doug Flutie was quarterbacking the Eagles' football team toward the top of the national rankings.

Travis has no doubts about it — K-State has to be successful on the athletic field for the good of the school's image.

"That's our goal, to make our athletic program such that it gives a positive image for this institution," Travis said. "Academically, we enjoy a very good reputation. But athletically, we've been less than we should have been.

"So, people have a tendency to judge what's going on on our college campus by how many football and basketball games are won. It's a sad situation, but that's the way it is."

There is no need to try and convince Mike Russell of the importance of a visible athletic program.

Russell is the president of the athletic association at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He has headed a charge to convert the Kangaroos' basketball program from a small-college budget to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I-A.

UMKC recently hired former University of Mississippi basketball coach Lee Hunt to build a basketball program that will be able to walk onto the court with any team in the nation.

Prior to Mississippi, Hunt worked under

See SERIES, Page 10

College Athletics in America

Jayhawks take three straight

Wildcat spikers grab second at Invitational

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

K-State's volleyball squad captured second place in its own tournament for the second straight week, this time at the 10th Annual Kansas State Invitational Friday and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

In last weekend's invitational, the Wildcats were runners-up to the University of Kansas and finished ahead of Wichita State and Drake in the four-team, round-robin tourney.

Last week the 'Cats took second behind Northwestern in the Pepsi/KSU Invitational.

"I think (this weekend's) tournament went real true to form," K-State Coach Scott Nelson said. "From what I had learned about our opponents and what I had expected out of them, I think Kansas was the best ball-control team. They were the best of all the teams (we've played) at this point in the season."

K-State was without two of its top three players during the tournament. Junior Mary Kinsey was out with a stress fracture to her left foot, and senior Helen Bundy is still recovering from ligament damage in her knee.

"It's not so much just their play (that is missed)," Nelson said. "It's their ability to concentrate, keep the team playing well as a team, keeping errors to a minimum. Those are the things we kind of struggled with."

The 'Cats, 4-2, opened the tournament with a four-game victory Friday afternoon over the Drake Bulldogs, 15-6, 13-15, 15-12 and 15-7.

Against Kansas the K-State spikers took the Jayhawks to four games before losing 15-13, 11-15, 15-9 and 15-9 Friday evening. Kansas, 4-0, made fewer errors and exhibited superior ball-control skills in defeating the Wildcats.

Kansas was led by the play of sophomore Catalina Suarez of Bogota, Colombia. Suarez was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

Also voted to the all-tournament team were Kansas teammates Monica Spencer and Julie Ester, Wichita State's Kari James, Drake's Kelly Brantmeier and the Wildcats' Shawnee Call, a sophomore, and senior Cindy Durham.

K-State was fortunate to escape with a five-game victory in their match against a less-experienced Wichita State team on Saturday. The Wildcats won 16-14, 10-15, 12-15, 15-2 and 15-13.

Despite substandard play of the entire squad at times, Nelson said he was pleased with the way his team bounced back in the Wichita State match.

"Our team is so young that it's nice to have composure under a lot of pressure like that," he said.

Nelson saw plenty of other bright spots during the 'Cats three matches, citing the play of Durham and juniors Kelley Carlson and Kristi Jacquart.

"I think we played just about where we're at right now," Nelson said. "I don't think we played above our heads, and I don't think we played awful. I think we played just about where I anticipated we'd be."

In other matches during the tournament, Kansas defeated both Wichita State and Drake in three games, and Wichita State beat Drake in three games.

The Wildcat spikers will see their next action Friday and Saturday at the Quality Inn Classic in Las Cruces, N.M.

Royals' win sparked by Bo's homer

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jorge Orta drove in four runs and rookie Bo Jackson hit the longest home run in Royals' Stadium history for his first major league homer as the Kansas City Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 10-3 Sunday.

Right-hander Mark Gubicza, 10-6, gave up two runs in six innings to win for the 10th time in his last 12 decisions.

Royals officials said Jackson's home run, which hit near the top of a grassy embankment in left-center field, was the longest ball ever hit at the stadium.

Jackson's drive off Seattle starter Mike Moore, 10-2, carried approximately 475 feet, about three feet further then a ball hit by former Chicago White Sox slugger Dick Allen in 1974.

The former Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, who spurned millions of dollars from the NFL's Tampa Bay Bucs to play baseball, hit a towering home run high onto a grassy knoll beyond the left center field fence.

Royals officials and veteran press box observers called it the longest home run hit in this stadium, which opened in 1973.

A chart of the longest balls hit in Royals Stadium showed that Jackson's drive landed approximately three to five feet past Allen's home run.

The home run came in the fourth inning which made the score 4-0, and ignited a five-run fourth inning that gave Kansas City an 8-0 lead.

Orta hit a two-run home run that completed the Royals' scoring in the fourth. He also singled twice in Kansas City's 15-hit attack.

Seattle's Jim Presley had a two-run single in the fifth and Ken Phelps hit an RBI double in the eighth.

The Royals open a three-game series at Anaheim against the division-leading California Angels Tuesday, and go to Seattle for a series against the Mariners Friday.

Little Apple Triathalon entries total almost 250

By ROGER McKNIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 250 athletes competed in the fourth annual Little Apple Triathlon Saturday at the River Pond State Park at Tuttle Creek Lake.

"We did get our maximum number of participants," said Joyce Halverson, race coordinator and assistant director of recreational services.

The Little Apple Triathlon comprises three events: .3-mile swim, 11.3-mile bike ride and a 3.1-mile run. Halverson called the event "a big success" mainly because none of the participants sustained any serious injuries.

"We did have a few minor injuries," she said. "One male slid out of his bike and received some abrasions, one person had to be pulled from the water, and one woman hyperventilated. But I feel fortunate we didn't have any major injuries this year."

Scott Johnson was the men's overall champion as he defeated last year's title winner Chuck Kirmse with a time of 58 minutes, 8.88 seconds.

"I participated in the 1984 triathlon, but didn't fare too well," Johnson said. "Last year the event was full, so I really enjoyed Saturday's event. It was the first time I came across the finish line with a smile on my face."

Defending-champion Kirmse finished second in 58:37.50, compared to last year's winning time of 58:17.63. Michael York placed third in 58:52.45.

Kate Willcutts took the women's crown with a time of 1:07:30.69. Her time bettered Mary Ann Johnson's defending mark by more than a minute.

"I was in last year's triathlon and enjoyed it," Willcutts said. "I think I am addicted to this sport."

Geraldine Reed and Shanna Kelley finished second and third in the women's overall competition with times of 1:10:35.47 and 1:10:43.69, respectively.

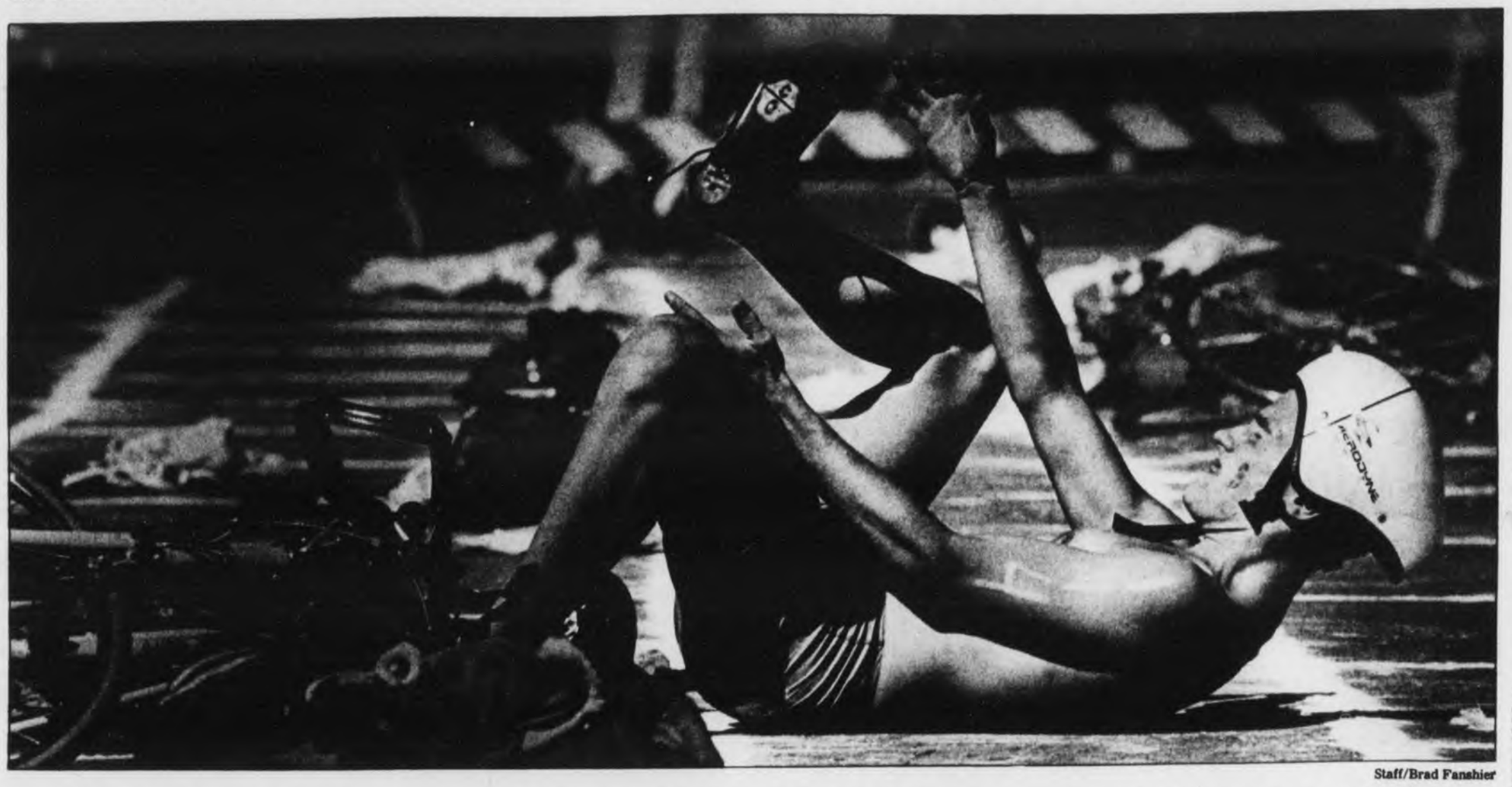
Overall team champions were Larry Moeller, Dan McAnarney and John Fleming, finishing in 54:49.34. The defending champions smashed last year's mark of 56:17.59. Each member of a team competes in one of the race's three events.

The champions, along with the second-place finishers Ralph Carr, Lee Wages and Pat Perry (57:08.16), competed in the 100 years and over (accumulative age of the three team members) division, while the third-place team of Martin Dannatt, Robert Wilkerson and Mark McIntire (1:01:52.95) competed in the under-100 division.

One area Halverson said she would like to see improved at future Little Apple Triathalons is the traffic problem at the state park during the races.

In addition to the 250 competitors, there were 150 volunteers for the triathlon, which she said gives an idea of how many people it requires to assure the safety of the participants.

"What would really be super is to close down the park for two hours and run the thing," Halverson said.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Shawn Daly, junior in mechanical engineering, strains to remove his shoe after finishing the bicycling portion of the Little Apple Triathlon Saturday morning at the River Pond State Park at Tuttle Creek Lake. Daly was one of approximately 250 athletes to compete in the annual triathlon.

Briefly In Sports

Netters split dual matches

The K-State tennis team split a pair of dual matches this weekend at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area tennis courts.

The women fell to Central (Okla.) State 6-3 on Saturday and defeated Oral Roberts 7-2 Sunday.

Kristy Line, playing at the No. 3 spot and Annika Emtell, No. 4, posted two victories in the weekend's action. No. 1 player Lena Svensson defeated Erin McCandlish of Oral Roberts 6-1, 6-3.

Coach Steve Bietau said he was disappointed with the women's play against Central State, but liked the way the team rebounded against Oral Roberts.

"We were very flat against Central State," Bietau said. "We played with a lot more intensity against ORU. Last year they beat us 7-2. So, obviously, I am very pleased with the win."

Next action for the women will be the KSU Fall Invitational Sept. 26-27 at the Washburn courts.

Soccer team downs KU 3-1

The K-State Soccer Club opened the fall campaign with a 3-1 victory over arch-rival University of Kansas on Saturday.

Senior Mark Reutha booted the first two Wildcat goals, while David Wietz added the final tally on the afternoon.

The team next plays Wichita State Saturday in Manhattan.

Big Eight suffers through long day

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oklahoma and Nebraska had the day off, so all the redness in the Big Eight was spread across the embarrassed faces of players, coaches and fans.

The final score was Outside Competition 5, Big Eight one. Missouri, beginning its season at home with a 24-10 victory over winless Utah State, represented the conference's lone victory.

Including K-State's loss, the rest of the picture for old-time followers of the once-mighty Big Eight is not pretty. Colorado and Oklahoma State, preseason picks to fill out the league's upper division, lost to Oregon and Tulsa, respectively. Iowa State, which many felt could be greatly improved, is 0-1 after a 43-7 crushing by Iowa.

North Carolina did Kansas the favor of leaving its best running back home for disciplinary reasons. But it was the Jayhawks who were in need of offense as the Tar Heels posted a 20-0 victory to make Bob Valesente 0-1 as a head coach.

At the top of the conference stand two national championship contenders — Oklahoma and Nebraska.

But is there another good team in the Big Eight? The early returns indicate there may not be.

Colorado dropped to 0-2 when Oregon scored nine points in the final 44 seconds for a 32-30 victory. Oklahoma State is 1-1 after getting whipped up and down the field by Tulsa Saturday, 27-23.

Seahawks frustrate Kansas City, 23-17

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ken Easley set up a crucial third-quarter touchdown with a pass interception and Norm Johnson kicked field goals of 53, 35 and 34 yards Sunday as the Seattle Seahawks beat Kansas City 23-17 in the NFL's second regular season game.

The Chiefs scored a touchdown with four seconds left on Jeff Smith's 1-yard run.

With the Seahawks in front 16-10 in the battle between the two American Football Conference rivals, Easley picked off a Todd Blackledge pass on the Kansas City 29-yard line and brought it back 24 yards to the Chiefs' 5.

Seattle, 2-0, scored its second touchdown of the day three plays later on Curt Warner's 1-yard leap.

The Seahawks' other points came on a 6-yard touchdown pass from Dave Krieg to Daryl Turner in the second quarter.

Kansas City, 1-1, burned the Seahawks' secondary with a 70-yard touchdown pass from Blackledge to Carlos Carson in the third quarter to cut a 13-3 halftime deficit to 13-10 with only 5:37 gone in the second half.

Seattle got all its first-half points in the second quarter. Johnson booted his field goals of 35 and 34 yards in the second quarter before the Seahawks scored a touchdown.

K-State harriers nab first, second at Columbia

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams showed Coach John Capriotti and the rest of the Big Eight just how much depth they possess with impressive first- and second-place finishes, respectively, in the Missouri Invitational Saturday afternoon in Columbia.

Led by Ron Stahl's first-place finish, the men's squad captured top honors. Stahl completed the course in 25 minutes, 20.4 seconds. The women's team was led by Angie Barry and Alysun Deckert. Barry captured fifth-place honors, while Deckert was right behind in sixth place.

Capriotti said he was "very excited" about the performances of his young runners, especially the freshmen. He said he believes they will be a force to be reckoned with this season.

"I was very excited about their performance," Capriotti said. "We're a pretty young crew, yet I felt we competed well as we were up against top runners from Purdue, Michigan and Arkansas."

Overall, Capriotti said he was pleased with the women's performance. Sitting at home were Jacque Struckhoff, Anne Stadler, Betsy Silzer and newcomer Anneli Edling. The women placed second behind top-10 powerhouse Arkansas.

"When you leave four All-Americans at home, your chances of being in the lead are not as good," Capriotti said. "Yet, the women demonstrated their competitive edge in their second-place finish."

The women's squad also was paced by Nancy Hoffman and Lisa Wakem.

For the men, sophomores Rob Hayes and Pat Hessini "did an excellent job," Capriotti said. Freshman runners Rodney Murrow, Matt Vavala and David Warders also ran up to Capriotti's expectations.

Next week both teams will be traveling to Lawrence for the KU Invitational. Again, Capriotti intends to have both teams primarily made up of freshmen. He will not be taking any of his regular runners, but still believes the teams will be close to full strength, he said.

"This is another low-key meet and I'm not too concerned," Capriotti said. "We're looking ahead to do well at home (in the KSU Open on Sept. 27). We will run some of our top runners in that meet."

Series

Continued from Page 9

Gene Bartow at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. Bartow also needs no evidence a visible basketball program can boost a school's enrollment.

After starting a solid program at Charlotte in 1970 — spending time toward the top of the national rankings throughout the 70s — and building respectability the following years on the hardwood, UNCC's enrollment swelled from 9,000 in 1979 to 15,000 in 1985.

Naturally, the only changes at UNCC didn't come in the basketball program. Instead, the basketball team's step up to the "NCAA big time" was part of an entire university improvement plan.

Wefald intends on implementing a plan for K-State that will impact the University's growth similar to what occurred at UNCC.

"We didn't have a marketing strategy for recruiting (when I came to K-State)," Wefald said.

And Travis is set to fulfill his role in Wefald's strategy by fielding winning teams.

"It takes a joint effort (between academics and athletics)," Travis said. "Our athletic programs have to be good.

"(Winning) is a very positive thing. If you are losing all the time, it pulls (the student body and alumni) apart."

QBs

Continued from Page 9

And he knew it was for the best when Welch took his place behind the center.

"I'm all for whatever it takes for us to win," Williams said. "I think John is a good quarterback. If I'm having problems, (the coach should) put John in."

Northern Iowa switched defensive schemes at will, much to the bewilderment of Williams and Welch. The Panther blitz led to constant pressure on the Wildcat quarterbacks.

While the disinterested student body and the K-State Marching Band jammed to The Beatles' classic, "Twist and Shout," Williams and Welch twisted and tumbled on the turf of KSU Stadium in the arms of Panther defenders.

"Randy was getting pressure from somewhere," guard Bob Bessert said. "That's our (lineman's) big burden. We can't let him get the pressure. When he does it falls on our shoulders."

Bessert refused to get down on the team's quarterbacks — he knows K-State has another game next weekend at Texas Christian.

"As a team we want a victory," he said. "When we saw John come in, we said 'hey, let's protect him.' I have confidence in both of them."

Emergency phones see little use

By JUDI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

Many students are faced with parking in a distant lot sometime during their college careers. When it is late at night and a student is alone, this can be an uncomfortable situation.

There is a resource one can use to help relieve some of the uneasiness — the campus emergency phones.

"We've been somewhat disappointed with their lack of use," said Charles Beckom, chief of the KSU Police Department.

The phones were placed at various campus locations with the intent to be used if a person is ever in an uncomfortable situation.

"The phones are marked 'EMERGENCY' which is probably a misnomer," Beckom said. "But we want to emphasize the fact that that is the place to go when there is an emergency.

"Anytime you feel uncomfortable in your surroundings or settings as far as your personal safety goes, that is an emergency."

Beckom said he feels that society needs to rearrange the thought process of analyzing what an emergency is.

"An emergency is before the event happens," he said. "It's no longer an emergency when you become the victim. It's too late. If you view it as a non-emergency, you may be talking yourself into being that victim quickly."

Beckom suggests that if it's late and a student feels unsafe parking the car in a distant lot, he should use the phone. He said he would rather have a student use the emergency phone than to violate one of the parking rules.

The police department would be "tickled to death" if more students would call when they felt uncomfortable about their situation, Beckom said.

A person does not have to talk on the phone. Just driving up to the phone and rolling down the window a little bit to knock the receiver off the hook will get a response.

If a student decides to call, he or she should tell the dispatcher what parking lot the car is in, where the student will be walking to and what kind of car the student drives. An officer will be sent to see that the student gets parked and to his or her destination.

It may take five to six minutes if the police are busy, but the student should remain in the car until they arrive.

Because of liability, it is the policy of the campus police that the officer cannot provide transportation from one location to another unless it is within reason and is necessary, Beckom said.

The officer can watch a student walk to his destination, if it would make him feel more comfortable. If they have time and the student does not object, the officers can get out of the patrol car and walk with the student.

The emergency phones cost in excess of $2,000 each. A special fee of $285 to $300 is paid each month because of the extra cost of having a direct line to the police department.

"They are very expensive," Beckom said. "But they are worth the expense if we save one individual or make them feel at ease."

The phones are used an estimated 50 times a year, which Beckom said is low. In several instances in past years, there would have been fewer incidents of lost property had the phones been used.

Top firms to display work, expose students to concepts

By The Collegian Staff

For the fifth consecutive year, the College of Architecture and Design will present a major series of architectural exhibits and presentations titled "Architecture from the Plains."

Mark Lapping, dean of the college, said six regional firms will present collections of drawings, models, photographs and other materials for display in September in the Architecture Department Gallery, Seaton 205.

Members of the participating firms will visit the University to discuss their buildings and the philosophies, concepts and design methods.

"It's really exciting to see the professionals get charged up about their work," Lapping said. "The firms get a great deal out of it."

The series' goal is to provide students with the opportunity to see some of the finest works in the country, Lapping said. "We want to expose our students to some fine firms in the region."

Slide-illustrated talks and the discussions which follow will be open to the public without charge.

The Pearce Corporation, St. Louis, will be the first firm to give its presentation at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big Eight Room. The exhibit will run today through Friday.

Five other firms will present their work: RKTL of Dallas, presentation, Oct. 15, exhibition, Oct. 13-17; Hammel, Green and Abrahamson of Minneapolis, Minn., presentation Nov. 12, exhibition, Nov. 10-14; Bussard, Dikis Associates of Des Moines, presentation, Feb. 4, exhibition, Feb. 2-6; HTB Inc. of Oklahoma City, presentation, March 4, exhibition, March 2-6; and Seligson Associates of Kansas City, Mo., presentation, April 8, exhibition, April 6-10.

"It is important for students to have an opportunity to hear from our practitioners and to find out what it is really like to see and be in a top-flight profession," Lapping said.

The series is sponsored by the Department of Architecture and Design, with the cooperation of the K-State chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students.

Students' dogged efforts raise cash

By The Collegian Staff

Some fund-raisers tend to be a little dull and dry, but the veterinary students' idea to raise money was anything but that.

About 25 students participated in a dog wash on Saturday to help raise money for the University's chapter of the American Animal Hospital Association.

"AHA is a group that formed to promote excellence in small animal sciences," said Jeff Isaacson, senior in veterinary medicine. "We hope to use some of the money to put on a computer seminar next year and bring in some speakers."

Jim Speer, junior in veterinary medicine, said some of the funds will go towards trips that AHA sponsors.

"We go to different veterinarians around the country and learn different vet practices," Speer said. "It's a really good learning experience."

The dog wash was held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Westloop Shopping Center. Dillon Store Co. provided the lot, electricity and water for the fund-raiser.

"We had cars lined up at nine this morning," Speer said. By mid-afternoon, the students had bathed about 30 dogs and received a few showers themselves. Though it was work, they all seemed to find time to have some fun with the project, too.

All in all, the students had a perfect day for the dogwash — no mad dogs and beautiful weather. Speer said he believed the fund-raiser proved to be enough of a success that AHA will try to hold another dog wash in the spring.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

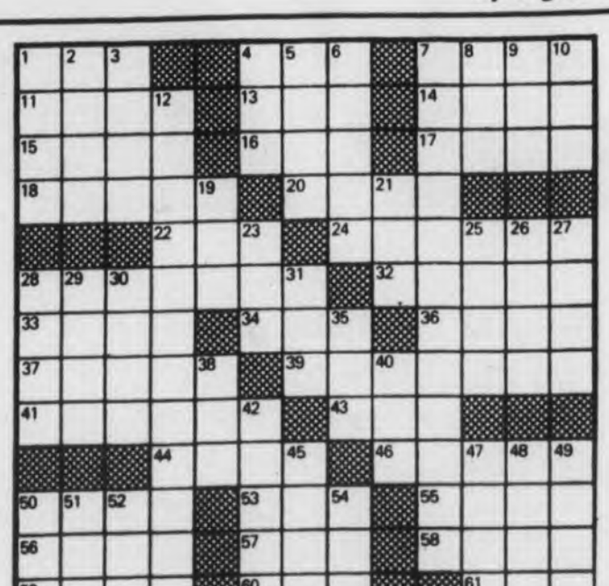
ACROSS
1 " — is long..."
4 Fala or Checkers
7 Cartoonist Goldberg
11 Dress
13 Tokyo, once
14 Swan genus
15 It equals 100 dinars
16 It precedes Year or Deal
17 Hector Hugh Munro
18 Flannel-suiter?
20 Henri's dream
22 Actor Taylor
24 Machine tools
28 Mixed drink
32 Condition
33 Colleen's land
34 Enthusiast
36 Sandarac tree
37 Satiates
39 Rocket
41 Becomes taut
43 Court divider
44 Sticky stuff
46 Prize-giver
50 Gambling game
53 She's "sweet as apple cider"
55 New star
56 Pizzazz
57 Opener
58 Arthurian lady
59 Chablis or claret
60 Chemical suffix
61 English cathedral city

DOWN
1 Taj Mahal site
2 Cry in a speak-easy?
3 London conveyance
4 Sword defeater?
5 German river
6 Bath, hand or dish
7 Egyptian "key"?
8 The gums
9 American editor
10 Son of Gad
12 Tourist's buss stop?
19 Christmas drink
21 Duct
23 Dad's retreat
25 Mata —
26 And others: abbr.
27 Dried up
28 Faction
29 Floor covering
30 Type of horse or Curtain
31 Pirate's drink
35 Sardine container
38 "The — Around Us"
40 Rep.'s cousin
42 Band-leader Jones
45 TV's Barbara
47 Natural color
48 "See no —..."
49 "Portrait of a — "
50 Not many
51 He had feet of Clay
52 Sought office
54 Sailor's assent

Solution time: 26 mins.



Saturday's answer 9-15



CRYPTOQUIP

9-15

A F P K O P T C S Z T O P R A T S Z E M C T E ' K B R E B W K F B S C F K P M S B W S F P V V E R T V.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE THREADBARE MUSICIANS ARE STARTING A RAGTIME BAND AT CIRCUS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals C

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (15-24)

BLUE KEY is looking for interested artists to help with Homecoming windows of area merchants. Please contact Laura at 539-4651 or Darren, 776-6294. (15-16)

MEN OF KSU residence halls calendars for sale, $3.50 each. Call 532-6477. (15-17)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

ALL DUNGEONS and Dragon Players: I am starting a new dungeon. Call now to reserve your spot in the adventure, 539-6752. Beginners welcome. (13-15)

REWARD—FREE trip to Daytona plus commission money. Wanted: Organized group or individual to promote the #1 Spring Break trip to Daytona. If interested, call 1-800-453-9074 immediately! (15-20)

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

NEED SOME additional storage space? Why not share a small Amherst self-storage unit with a friend? Close to campus. Units from $15 monthly. Call 776-3804. (10-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom rentals. Good location, reasonable rent, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (9tf)

THREE BEDROOM townhouse, fully carpeted, $227.50 per month. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. Call 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (15-19)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, $295 per month plus utilities, lease, and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (11tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 DATSUN 210—5-speed, two-door, excellent condition. Call 537-9439. (11-15)

1978 BUICK Skylark—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Call 537-8627, evenings. (15-19)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, shaft, accessories; 1982 Datsun King Cab bedliner—small pickup bed tool box. Call Mark, 539-3660. (12-16)

26" MENS 3-speed bicycle; 26" womens 3-speed bicycle; 24" womens 3-speed bicycle. All reasonably priced, 539-6012. (13-17)

Hayes House of Music
D.O.D. Guitar Effects 30% off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

BLACK VINYL sofa, $35; black vinyl chair and hassack, $65, excellent condition; magazine rack, $10; smoking stand, $10. Make offer on entire set. 539-6012. (13-17)

FOR SALE: Universal gas stove, $30; Sears washer and dryer, $25. Call 539-0468. (15)

COUCHES: ONE $95 with queen-sized hideabed, in good condition. One free, fair condition. 539-3134. (13-17)

BOY'S BICYCLE, like new, $60. Call 539-4073. (13tf)

Record Party
Sept. 16 7-9 p.m.
•Refreshments •Discounts
•Door Prizes •Music Videos
Cross Reference Book & Gift Center
322 Poyntz 776-8071

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 pm., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 1-437-2734. (14-23)

CARPET—TAN 12 x 9 foot piece, great for dorms. Reasonable price. Call 537-3202 after 5 p.m. (14-15)

KUSTOM BASS amp, $150; Wurlitzer electric piano, $250; Arp mono synth, $350. Call 1-238-7299. (14-16)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 9/21 (with coupon)
537-3335

FOUR-MONTH old male Saluki puppies, AKC registered. Call after 6 p.m. 537-0615. (15-19)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1983 HONDA XL600R. Excellent condition, 776-6483. (13-16)

1980 KAWASKI 550 LTD, $600. Call 776-6483. (13-16)

1982 HONDA CB650—clean, with case guards, pegs. Never wrecked, well maintained, $895. Call 539-6865 (evenings). (13-17)

MOTORCYCLE FOR sale—1982 Yamaha 750 J Virago, 6,400 miles, asking $1,350. Phone 537-8386 for more information. (14-17)

HELP WANTED 13

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A step by step guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send $1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX, 75251. (5-16)

SUNCHASE TOURS Inc., is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski and Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and free trips. Call toll free today for an application packet, 1-800-321-5911. (11-15)

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant: Apply today in K-State Union Food Service Office. Student must be able to work 8-12:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Work to be done includes: Preparing invoices, typing, filing, data entry on personal computer and customer assistance. The position requires ability to follow instructions and attention to detail; 40 wpm typing and desire to meet customer needs. Effective communication skills and the ability to interact effectively with others required, plus ability to obtain Food Handler's Card. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Kramer Food Center for lunches. Stop by the Food Service office in Kramer or call Sherry, 532-6482. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Derby Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Derby or call Pat, 532-6483. (12-16)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED farm help, full or part-time. 913-922-6796 early or late. No heavy smokers. (12-15)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home Monday-Thursday 4:30-10:30 p.m., some weekends. Must have own transportation and references. 537-2106. (13-15)

KITES BAR and Grill is accepting applications for waitresses, bartenders, and door personnel. Apply in person at 619 North 12th to Rusty. (13-17)

NATIONAL COLLEGE marketing company seeks aggressive individual to work 1-2 days/week on campus. Excellent income potential. Call 1-800-932-0528. (14-16)

THE COOPERATIVE Extension Service has five openings for undergraduates to work 20 hours per week on microcomputer projects. Work schedules flexible. The positions are: Programmer (3), know one of: Pascal, PL/1, C or Fortran; Spreadsheet designer, knowledge of spreadsheets; Database designer, knowledge of dBase preferable. Applications available during business hours until September 26 in Room 211, Umberger Hall or the Computer Science Office. For more information, contact Steve Welch or Roger Terry (532-7019). (15-19)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Boyd kitchen for noon meals. Contact Mary, 532-6484. (12-16)

MR. K's is accepting applications for an experienced cook. Apply in person at 710 North Manhattan. See Joe or John. (14-18)

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordStar, desirable. For application form, contact Karen Tryphonas, 211 Umberger Hall. (15-17)

PART-TIME Teller—Excellent customer relations and oral communication skills. Teller experience required. Hours Monday-Friday 2-6 p.m. and Saturday mornings. Apply at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. E.O.E. (15-17)

POSITION OPEN for Admissions Specialist and Academic Advisor at Fort Riley, KS. Full-time (yearly temporary). Hours flexible—will involve some lunch time and evening hours by arrangement. Specific skills desired, will include general level of empathy and ability to communicate with adults; knowledge of military operations or military service structure highly desirable, general level of computing skills desirable. Deadline for applications: September 26, 1986. Send cover letter and resume to Ed McAleer, Academic Outreach, Umberger Hall, Room 311, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Call 913/532-5724 for more information. (15-23)

LOST 14

REWARD—FOR return of orange backpack, book and old calculator. Brian Fisher—Geography Dept. 532-6727. (15-17)

NOTICES 15

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT from India wishes to meet Indian musicians or acquaintances. Call 776-6828. (12-16)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and refried beans. Top 'em with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Tuesday, September 16, in the K-State Union Stateroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (15-16)

IMPORT CAR repairs and tune-ups, VW restoration. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Drive a little, save $$. Only 7 minutes east. (15-24)

PERSONAL 16

DIRK—NO, never again, the doctor said it would be dangerous. Oh, I guess I'm just a softie—name the place. (15)

TRI SIGMA TKE Powder Puff players and their coaches—Way to go on your win last week! We know it is only the start of many more to come! — Pledges and Actives. (15)

918 MORO—Your Coors banner we did steal, we are holding it for ransom until you make us a deal. Reply in Personals. (15)

TRI DELTA Pledges—Thanks for functioning with us. We'd be happy to party with you anywhere, any time. Love, Sigma Nu Pledges. (15)

KKG TRACI: I'm so excited about being your new daughter! Thanks for everything and have a good week, mom. Love, Kerry. (15)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (11-20)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, own room, 1031 Kearney, $150 monthly, one-third utilities. 539-2034, 537-2919. (13-15)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, $180/month, 914 North Juliette, 539-9219. (13-17)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 537-3571. (15-29)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

SEAMSTRESS; SEWING and minor alteration. Good quality, cheap prices. 539-4009. (13-15)

LEARN TENNIS and have fun! Professional, easy, inexpensive instruction. For lessons call Scott, 537-0378. (13-15)

SUBLEASE 20

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Own room, trash/water paid, close to campus/Aggieville, $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4493 or 776-2220, ask for Angie. (9-18)

WANTED 21

A CALCULUS I and Chemistry I Tutor. Preferably one person who can do both. If interested, contact Michael Schmidt at 532-5497. (15-16)

Models Needed for Fashion Show
October 9, 1986
Must be willing to participate in a total make-over.
For more details, phone the Hair Experts on Monday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
776-4455

Debate

Continued from Page 1

and convention centers would open in Kansas, providing additional employment and tax revenues if the amendment passed, Carlin said.

"We're not just talking about drinking, we're talking about access to quality for those who simply want a better place in which to eat," Carlin said. "If we were to pass liquor-by-the-drink, one chain has indicated it would build three to nine new restaurants...where families can dine without having to pay a club fee to do it."

Taylor said establishments are in favor of liquor-by-the-drink.

"If it's only a matter of getting rid of the private club card...if that's all it would do, I'd be so glad," Taylor said. "Alcoholism is slavery to alcohol. The new pro-slavery crowd are those who want to get rich selling liquor."

Band Day

Continued from Page 1

students," Finck said.

Wefald invited them to become members of the "superb K-State Marching Band" and also to consider the University and its program offerings.

"I looked forward to playing with the other bands and playing on the K-State football field," said Rashelle Taylor, a member of the Manhattan High School marching band.

The halftime show began with the band forming the letters "KSU" while playing "Wildcat Victory."

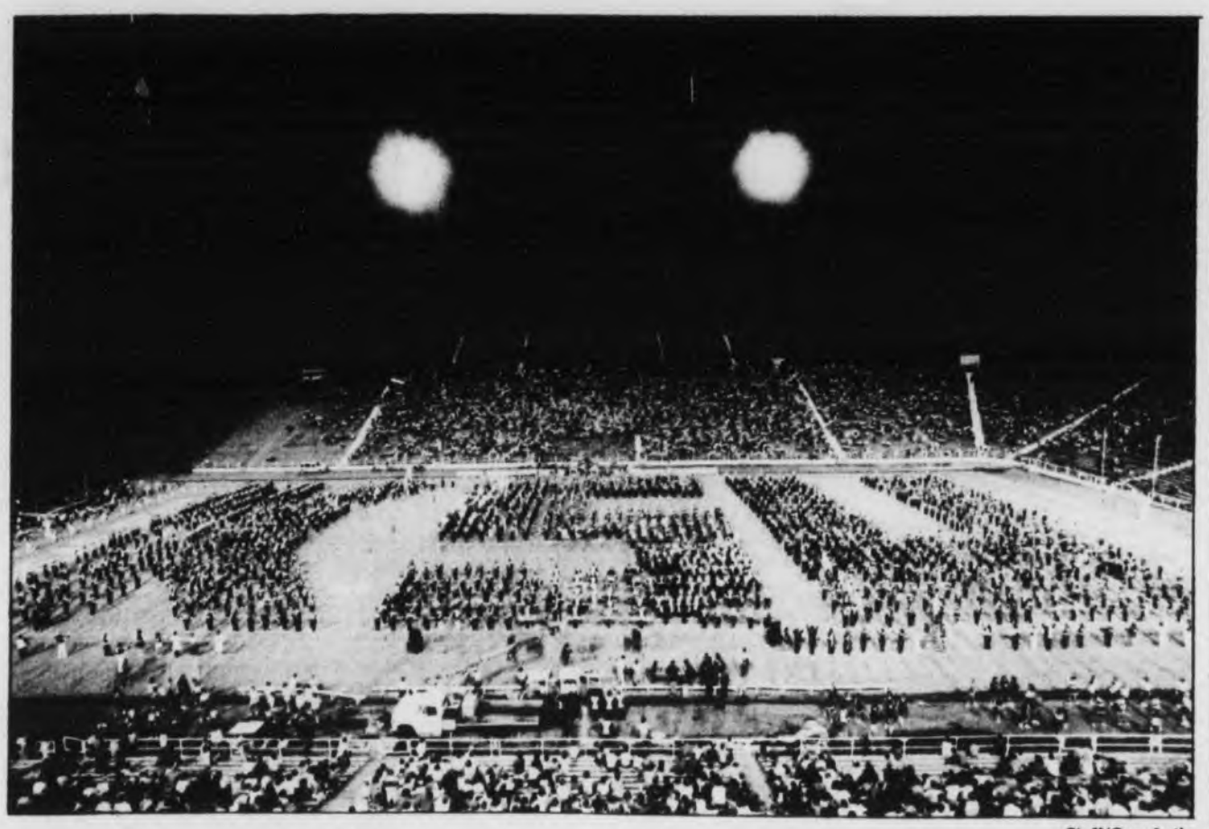
"Band Day is a box of crayons; it's lots and lots of school colors all packed into the stadium," said Steve Warren, junior in electrical engineering and a K-State band member.

Other songs performed were "Say You, Say Me," the theme from "Miami Vice" and "1812 Overture."

Finck said there are several benefits to hosting the Band Day, including service as a public relations opportunity for K-State recruiters. K-State Drum Major Julie Compon, senior in industrial engineering, agreed.

"I think this is a good recruiting tool, and they (visiting band members) get to come and play on a university field," Compton said.

"Band Day," Finck said, "gives an opportunity for the small bands to play in a large band. And for many, that is a thrill."



Staff/Gary Lytle

The K-State Marching Band, backed up by 50 Kansas bands, performs during halftime of Saturday's K-State-Northern Iowa football game as a part of Band Day.

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-8451
CHEAP MONDAYS & TUESDAYS!
80¢
DRAFT BEERS
★
$2.50 PITCHERS
★★
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?

For the fun of it! the fun of it!
PUTT-PUTT
forthefunofit
across from Wal-Mart
For the fun of it! For the fun of it!

kinko's®
24" x 36"
Copies
1110 Laramie
537-7340

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats—still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere.
537-7079 1314 Westloop

HAPPY HOUR
self-serve COPIES 3½¢
From 6 p.m. to close
includes 8½x11 & 8½x14/20#
white only
kinko's copies

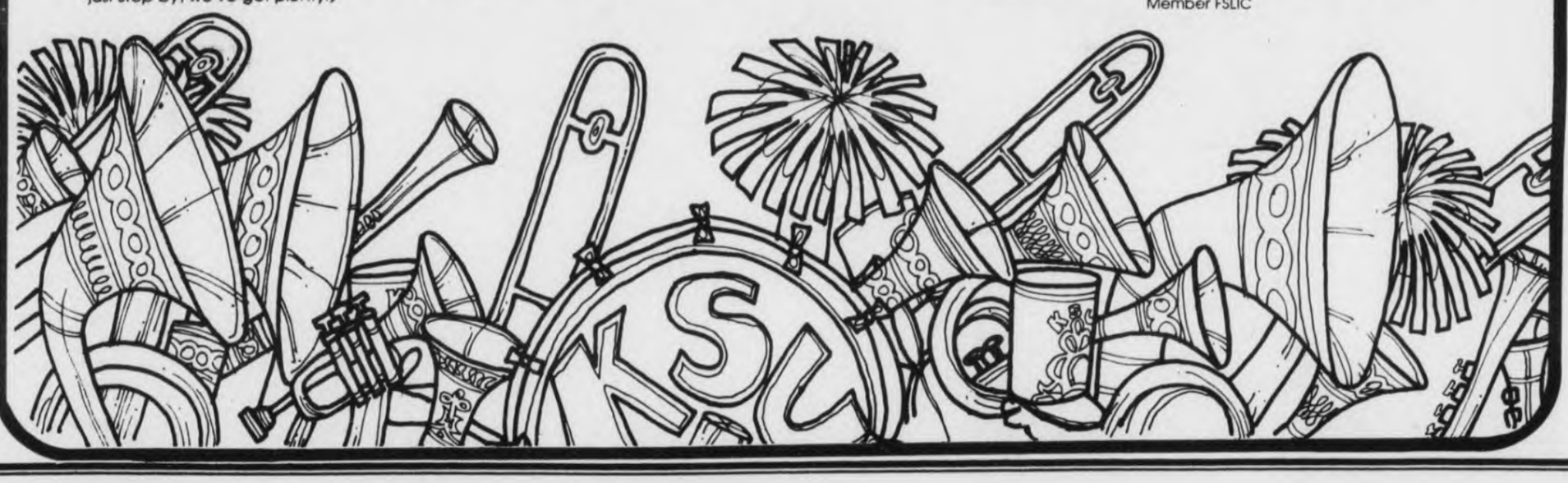
We provide services to keep you well—
you are well worth it.
Lafene Health Center

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Monday
No Cover
Coming Wed. 24th
AFTER BURN Party !!!
Watch For Details
Film At 11:00
This Fri. Afternoon
with FREE TGIF BBQ
—Also Playing—
Fri. & Sat. Nites

ANNOUNCING...
Columbia Savings' "On the March"
FUN CONTEST AND CELEBRATION
The Wildcats, the 'Little Apple' and all of us at Columbia Savings' are on the march.
The excitement is back. It seems like the whole community is on the march. K-State has a new beginning and we are proud to be part of it. So, we're having a contest that lets us all join in the good times.
Here's how it works. You'll be receiving a Fun Card* in the mail. Just bring it to the clever Answer Machine in our lobby, say hello to the K-State cheerleaders and Willie-the-Wildcat, enjoy free refreshments and find out what prize you've won. We've got some great ones. . .
GRAND PRIZES: A Color T.V., Microwave or AM/FM Radio with a clock and black & white T.V. built in
SECOND PRIZES: 50 purple and white K-State Warmup Jackets
THIRD PRIZES: 250 K-State Visors
*One card per person, please. No purchase necessary. Contest ends September 19th. But, who knows, we may do it again. (If you did not receive a card in the mail, just stop by, we've got plenty.)



Columbia Savings
A FEDERAL ASSOCIATION
630 Humboldt / Manhattan, Kansas 66502
CLAY CENTER / COLBY / COTTONWOOD FALLS / EMPORIA / GREENSBURG / LARNED
LAWRENCE / MANHATTAN / McPHERSON / OBERLIN / PRATT / WAMEGO
Member FSLIC



Frito Lay

Find out how you can have an impact on the future of Frito-Lay
Visit with us:

Date: Tuesday, September 16
Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Place: Durland Hall, Room 129

Graduates in all areas of the technical arena can find challenging opportunities for career growth at Frito-Lay, with immediate responsibilities that most engineers don't experience until they've been on the job for several years.

At Frito-Lay, you'll find an innovative team approach to problem solving in an organization that is open to new ideas — technical or otherwise. You'll work with members of other functional groups, with the chance to learn several areas of the organization. You'll be challenged technically, and challenged as a manager. Your contributions will be rewarded through high visibility and increased responsibility.

Frito-Lay, Inc., is the largest division of PepsiCo, Inc., and a world leader in the $20 billion snack food industry. The key to Frito-Lay's past success has been its people. And they are just as important to our future.

Manufacturing Engineering. BS degree required. Preferred majors include Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineering.

Manufacturing Engineers are directly involved in providing solutions to plant engineering needs at Frito-Lay manufacturing facilities. Entry-level assignments provide engineering project responsibility with subsequent exposure to line supervision. You will have the opportunity to develop both your technical and managerial skills, which will enable you to progress to a number of alternative roles, such as Plant Engineer, Headquarters Technology Engineer, or Plant Manager.

Frito Lay
World Class . . . And Worlds Apart.
Frito-Lay is an equal opportunity employer.

Ø164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Retirement Year

Fred Sobering, associate dean of agriculture and director of Cooperative Extension Service, is retiring after 30 years in extension work. See Page 7.

Weather



Stormy

A 40 percent chance of morning thunderstorms today otherwise becoming partly cloudy, high around 80.

Sports



Coach Clark

First-year baseball coach Mike Clark aims to turn the Wildcat baseball team in a winning direction. See Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 16, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 16*

Reagan orders mandatory federal drug tests

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, unveiling his plan to attack drug abuse in America, ordered the executive branch Monday to set up mandatory tests for federal workers in sensitive jobs.

But Reagan's program drew immediate resistance from the American Civil Liberties Union and labor organizations representing federal employees.

In the Oval Office where he signed the order and put his name on letters to Congress accompanying a series of legislative proposals, Reagan said, "This is the federal government's way of just saying 'no' to drugs."

Reagan's move came one day after he and his wife, Nancy, made a nationally televised broadcast, appealing to people's consciences and their sense of patriotism, for help in waging war on drug abuse.

With the formal announcement of his anti drug-abuse plan, including Reagan's endorsement of capital punishment for certain drug-related offenses, the president joined members of Congress who have been scrambling to enact new measures of their own.

But beyond the consensus in official Washington that something must be done about the drug abuse problem, there were indications that some suggested solutions face heavy obstacles:

—Leaders of federal employee unions, and the American Civil Liberties Union, challenged the administration to define "sensitive" jobs.

Said Alan Adler, legislative counsel of the ACLU: "The president's proposal is a blatant violation of the rights of American workers to be free of search and seizure without probable cause."

—Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger spoke out vehemently against a proposal, included in legislation passed overwhelmingly by the House last Thursday, to require the president to dispatch U.S. military forces within 45 days to the nation's borders to interdict drug traffic.

—House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, questioned the administration's commitment to putting enough money into the new anti-drug abuse campaign.

"The president said last night (Sunday) that you can't just throw money at the problem," Wright said. "That's true. You can't just throw words at the problem, either. You've got to have some money to do it right."

Reagan's executive order, requiring mandatory tests for federal workers in sensitive jobs and voluntary screening for the rest of the civilian federal workforce, took effect upon his signature.

"We're getting tough on drugs, and we mean business," Reagan said as Vice President George Bush looked over his shoulder.

"To those who are thinking of using drugs, we say: 'Stop.' And to those who are pushing drugs, we say: 'Beware,'" the president said.

White House counsel Peter Wallison, who briefed reporters on the president's program, said "there isn't a ballpark figure" for how many of the government's 2.8 million civilian employees would be affected by the mandatory testing.

Some published reports, however, have put the number as high as 1.1 million.

Under Reagan's order, those federal employees caught using drugs will be subject to penalties ranging from private reprimands to suspension. Federal employees in "sensitive positions," as defined by their agency heads, will not be permitted to remain on duty if they are found to use illegal drugs.

All employees found using drugs will be referred for counseling, treatment or rehabilitation, the order says.

One day after joining his wife, Nancy, in exhorting Americans to "rise up together in defiance against this cancer of drugs," Reagan proposed legislation and administrative steps that would add nearly $900 million in additional resources to combat drug abuse, bringing the cost of all federal anti-drug programs to $3.2 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Students 'roll on' to classes

By GREG BALES
Collegian Reporter

Clad in torn khaki shorts, a loose fitting shirt with palm tree print and a compact "Disc-man" playing Pink Floyd tunes, Dave Mayer, sophomore in general, has found getting to class by way of his skateboard a unique and enjoyable experience.

Mayer, who's never purchased a K-State parking permit, said he avoids a lot of hassles by not using the campus parking facilities.

"Sure, I'm still late (to classes)," he said. "But that's just my nature. I can't see paying $11 or $22 for a permit, and then not being guaranteed a space."

Mayer is one of several students opting for this alternate mode of transportation.

"Riding a skateboard is a lot of fun," he said. "I don't do any 'death leaps' or anything, and consequently my boards tend to last longer."

Even though he owns five boards, Mayer does have his favorites. Normally, he is seen on campus riding his 1985 JFA board. Although he doesn't know exactly what JFA stands for, he has heard rumors that it correlates with the punk rock band, "Jodie Foster's Army."

Mayer is particularly fond of his 1965 lightweight board which was handed down from his older brother.

"The board has very small and close wheels," he said. "And it's sure different to ride."

But Mayer hs had the time to practice on different boards. He began riding 15 years ago at the age of 5, and he's seen different makes and models come and go.

There are boards to fit all price ranges, he said.

"You can spend $40 to $80 on a department store model, like those at Wal-Mart and K-Mart," he said. "Or you can mail order boards from different companies, sometimes found in (skateboard) magazines. And those prices can go up to $150."

There's a wide variety of styles and designs available, he said. And the shapes of the boards are "endless."

Mayer suggests learning on the

See SKATE, Page 8



Staff/Robert Squires

Brian Weaver, sophomore in electrical engineering, and Sue Scheufler, junior in industrial engineering, prefer to use a different mode of transportation to class. The two use skateboards to make campus travel quicker.

Cuba releases 111 political prisoners after 2-year talks

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — More than 100 released Cuban political prisoners, including some jailed since Fidel Castro seized power nearly 28 years ago, arrived in the United States today on a flight to freedom that followed two years of negotiations.

The 111 people, among them the nephew of a former president, made up one of the largest single groups of Cubans to arrive in the United States in years. Many seemed on the verge of tears as they went through the Miami International Airport terminal.

"I can say I'm in my country," said Rene Gonzalez Herrera, an elderly man in a wheelchair, after getting off the chartered plane. "I feel very happy after 28 years in prison."

Domingo Suarez Espinosa, whose 28-year imprisonment in a Havana prison ended just hours before the flight left Cuba, said it was hard to express the joy of being in the United States. He recalled sending his wife and two children away after Castro took over the island.

"I preferred never seeing them again rather than seeing them subjected to such a horrible system," he said.

Immigration officials had expected 117 people, 71 former or current prisoners, and the rest relatives, to arrive.

But one unidentifed prisoner died Monday in Havana and his wife elected to stay behind, said George Waldroup, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service here.

Another person was kept behind because he was of military age, two people were inadvertently listed twice and one name was an erroneous entry, he said.

The plane took off from Havana about an hour late and arrived at Miami at 7:00 a.m., said Waldroup.

"Glory to God, thanks to God," said Nery Tejera, whose 44-year-old brother, Samuel Tejera Milian, was

See CUBANS, Page 8

Terrorist bombing injures 52 in Paris

By The Associated Press

PARIS — A bomb exploded at police headquarters in Paris Monday, and police said 52 people were injured, four of them seriously. The bombing was the fourth in a week in the capital and came one day after France announced a crackdown on terrorism.

The latest explosion, which demolished the hall where drivers' licenses are issued, happened about 1:50 p.m. on the ground floor of the police headquarters building on the Ile de la Cite, close to Notre Dame Cathedral.

"It was a very violent explosion," one police employee said. "Several persons were thrown several yards."

The bomb was planted despite strict security precautions, which are supposed to include a search by police of every handbag and briefcase brought into the building.

In Beirut, a French-speaking telephone caller took responsibility for the bombing on behalf of a group called the Committee of Solidarity for Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners. That name also was used in claims for last week's bombings.

Monday's caller told a Western news agency: "We will be thankful if you inform (French President Francois) Mitterrand and (Premier Jacques) Chirac that the next operation will be at the Elysee," the presidential palace.

Police said the police headquarters bomb appears to have been similar to those used in three other attacks since Sept. 8. Conflicting claims of responsibility for those bombings were issued in the names of two groups — the Committee of Solidarity for Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners and the Partisans of Rights and Freedom. French news reports say investigators believe they may be the same group.

Chirac had been about to announce his conservative government's new anti-terrorist steps on Sunday.

K-State Ambassadors cite experience, education from posts

By BETH HANNAM
Collegian Reporter

A year-long task is coming to an end for two University students.

Lori Shellenberger, junior in political science, and Terry Hallauer, senior in business marketing, will be stepping down from their posts as K-State Ambassadors to make way for the new ambassadors, whose names are to be announced Oct. 25.

Both said they look back on their experiences as ambassadors with fond memories and said the experience was fun as well as educational.

"It (the ambassadorship) has built up my confidence in my ability to meet and talk to all different types of people," Shellenberger said.

Hallauer said being an ambassador has helped him develop better interpersonal and time-management skills. It has also helped him better understand administrative procedures and channels, "what students can and can't do, and why," he said.

Although much of an ambassador's responsibility involves alumni relations, an ambassador must also recruit new students. Both said this was their favorite aspect of their assignments.

"Talking to students is the best part," Shellenberger said. "Sometimes you can tell when a student is riding the fence between KU and K-State, and you can see you are getting through to them and perhaps influencing their decision."

"It was a great opportunity for me to get one-on-one with students and really sell the University," Hallauer said.

Hallauer also said it was rewarding to get students to come to K-State and to know they will have a better start because of his contact with them.

In addition to recruitment counselor nights conducted across the state, the ambassadors spent about two nights a week attending alumni dinners and other functions.

"The alumni dinners give the alums a chance to talk with a current K-State student," Shellenberger said.

Hallauer said he really enjoyed meeting the University alumni, as well as working with all the college deans, President Jon Wefald and other faculty and staff.

"It is a very enriching experience," Shellenberger said.

"It's a great experience and a lot of fun," Hallauer said. "For anybody who enjoys meeting people and getting out and about, it's a great opportunity."

Applications for next year's All-University Ambassadors will be available Sept. 29 in Anderson 122. They will be due Oct. 9.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Reagan demands Daniloff's release

WASHINGTON — Showing increased impatience with the Kremlin, the Reagan administration Monday revamped the agenda for a meeting to plan a new U.S.-Soviet summit, pushing to the top of the list its demand for the outright release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan suggested that chances for a summit this year could be endangered unless Daniloff is allowed to come home.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze are to confer in Washington on Friday and Saturday at what was to have been a meeting to fix the date and agenda for a summit.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Shultz "will raise the issue as the first item on the agenda."

"I'm sure that preliminary discussions on U.S.-Soviet relations, which may include future meetings, will take place, but whether it will be resolved remains a question," Speakes said. "The change in the agenda is that Daniloff is first."

He left open the possibility the meeting would get bogged down on Daniloff and not make progress on a summit. "We'll start with Daniloff and see where it goes from there," he said.

Aquino seeks lenient credit terms

SAN FRANCISCO — Philippine President Corazon Aquino arrived in the United States on Monday for a nine-day visit to seek political and economic support for her faction-ridden government.

Aquino was greeted by Gov. George Deukmejian, U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston and a crowd of cheering supporters as she reached San Francisco on a regularly scheduled Philippine Airline flight. Air Force Two waited to take her to Washington.

In her homeland, military leaders pledged to keep the nation "stable and safe" in her absence.

Aquino, who will meet President Reagan and address a joint session of Congress this week, said before departure she would try to convince U.S. political and business leaders that Philippine problems are "as much their concern as ours."

Her visit includes meetings with officials of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to try to obtain more lenient terms on repaying the Philippines' $26 billion foreign debt.

NATIONAL

Dole supports Rhenquist for post

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole declared his support Monday for William H. Rehnquist as the nation's next chief justice, dismissing criticisms of the nominee as groundless and often politically motivated.

"It is difficult to imagine anyone with a better set of credentials to be chief justice," Dole said in a floor statement as the Senate debated whether to confirm Rehnquist's nomination. A vote was tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, but was postponed until later in the week.

The Kansas Republican said Rehnquist had "simply the best" academic background and was one of the "most productive and prolific members" of the high court in writing opinions. Rehnquist has served as an associate justice since 1971.

"He has unequalled experience and he has the temperament and collegiality necessary to provide effective leadership on the court," Dole said.

Fellow Kansas Republican, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, also intends to vote to confirm Rehnquist, according to her press secretary, Larry Shainman.

Book contains maps of missile sites

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Mark Anderlik has just the thing for the politically minded tourist in Montana: a guide to the state's nuclear missile silos.

The $3 book contains maps, directions to each of the 200 missile sites and 20 launch-control centers in Montana, and descriptions of both the sites and the scenic and and recreational opportunities nearby.

"Our main goal with the guide is to show the people of Montana, as well as the United States and the world, where nuclear missiles are," Anderlik said Saturday.

"One look at the guide, and it's obvious that missiles are located in places with historical significance and great beauty," he said. "It's amazing..that there are people who live right next to silos and don't even realize it."

Anderlik, a Shelby farm hand, is coordinator of Silence One Silo. Members occasionally have been arrested in their campaign to shut down at least one nuclear missle silo permanently and to invite the Soviet Union to do the same, thus starting mutual disarmament.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ATHLETIC FEE TASK FORCE meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union SGS Office Conference Room 1.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING will have a career fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Durland Atrium.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 6:15 p.m. in Waters 18.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Road.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205. The speaker will be Dean Young of Washburn School of Nursing.

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gloria Tsing-Yuan Chang Mei at 9 a.m. in Ward Northeast Conference Room. The dissertation topic will be "Electron Energy Deposition in Skin and Thermoluminescence Dosimeters."

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS: Career Planning and Placement Center will have an orientation at 4:15 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

GERMAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. at 700 Sunset Ave., Apt. 6.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234.

TAU BETA SIGMA AND KAPPA KAPPA PSI meet at 8 p.m. in McCain 201.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS will have a training session for the K-State Experience at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union SGS Office.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. Executives meet at 7 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will have a bake sale at 7:30 a.m. outside Leasure Hall.

Correction

In the Sept. 12 Collegian, the number of countries represented by students at K-State was reported inaccurately.

Currently, 830 foreign students from 85 countries are attending the University.

Lightning causes power loss; electricity restored in 2 hours

By The Collegian Staff

A thunderstorm early Monday morning caused power losses in various parts of Manhattan.

The storm began at about 3 a.m. Monday morning and was over after less than an inch of rain fell.

There were five lightning-related power failures around the city, said John Johannes, district manager of Kansas Power & Light in Manhattan.

He said by KPL's standards, Monday's storm was "nothing to get too excited about."

"The lightning was so intense that people assumed we were having major problems," he said.

Johannes said no major damage was done. Because of the storm, 85 people were without electricity at some time, he said. The largest failure affected 30 customers and lasted 37 minutes. He said none of the power failures lasted for a long period of time, and all were repaired by 8 a.m.

The storm also had an effect on campus. The phone lines were down in several offices in Anderson, but were repaired by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Patty Schurr, a receptionist in the controller's office, said the biggest problem this caused was that people trying to call in were not able to get through.

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS

Haircuts
HERS..... $8.50
Includes Shampoo & Style
$6.50

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday night til 8 p.m.

539-TAME
539-8601

404 HUMBOLDT



Lean look for '86

Studio 32 isn't just for ladies, and your hair deserves more than just a perfunctory "cut." The newest look for men is lean, clean and masculine at:

TINA'S Studio 32 FOR HAIR
776-8830
Candlewood Shopping Center

SHAKE HANDS WITH YOUR FUTURE



KSU AGRIBUSINESS CAREERS FAIR
TODAY In Union Ballroom
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
SCHEDULED PARTICIPANTS THIS YEAR

CARGILL
CIBA-GEIGY CORP.
COLLINGWOOD GRAIN, INC.
CONAGRA POULTRY
CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO.
DOW CHEMICAL U.S.A.
DUPONT CHEMICAL COMPANY
EXCEL CORPORATION
FARM CREDIT SERVICES
FARMLAND INDUSTRIES
GARRISON SEED
IBP, INC.
INTERNATIONAL MULTIFOODS
KANSAS COOP EXTENSION
KANSAS FARM BUREAU
KRAFT, INC.
KS ASSOC OF BANK AG REPS
KS CROP & LIVESTOCK REPT
MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
MOORMAN MANUFACTURING CO.
PEACE CORPS
QUAKER OATS CO.
ROHM & HAAS
SERVI-TECH INC.
SYNTEX ANIMAL HEALTH
UPJOHN
USDA SOIL CONSERVATION

If a career or internship in Agricultural Marketing, Communications or Services interests you, stop by and visit with representatives from at least 27 agri-businesses. All curriculums and underclassmen are especially encouraged to attend.

Sponsored by NAMA, the College of Ag and Career Planning Placement Center.

Mennonite Central Committee

INTERVIEWING

Tuesday, September 16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Ag Career Fair, Union Ballroom

MCC is recruiting professionally-trained Christian personnel in disciplines such as agronomy, education nutrition, health services, social services, economics, and technical development. Approximately 900 volunteers are serving in 50 countries. Stop by for printed information or an interview.

ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

1. Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged $20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay $15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of $20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

Extension Service waits on funds

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

The Cooperative Extension Service is playing a waiting game.

Although the extension service's fiscal year already has begun, a federal budget that would give it at least a guide for incoming funding has not yet been approved.

The extension service is waiting for Congress to come up with a budget for the upcoming federal fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Not only is the extension service waiting for a budget, it is also waiting to see if Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation will go into effect.

"Those are the two uncertainties: not knowing what your budget is and not knowing if Gramm-Rudman will go through," said Fred Sobering, director of the extension service.

The Supreme Court declared the automatic deficit reduction process of Gramm-Rudman unconstitutional. The process authorized automatic budget cutbacks if Congress did not devise a budget with less than a $144 billion deficit.

Currently, if the deficit should go above $144 billion, Gramm-Rudman only could go into effect with a joint resolution from Congress and the president.

"This type of situation leads to interesting management," Sobering said.

For the moment, the extension service has kept some positions vacant and has allocated minimum operating funds. These cutbacks all have been made in the six regional and state levels, Sobering said.

No vacancies have been deliberately made, he said. Occasionally, there is a vacancy because of the turnover in positions, but the positions are not being left open.

Kansas counties have taken some burden for the cutbacks, Sobering said, through experiencing a decrease in allocations that come from federal funds.

If Gramm-Rudman goes into effect, further reductions in operating expenses will be made, and the state and area vacancies that now exist will remain frozen, Sobering said.

"There are not many alternatives left for us," Sobering said. "It is like a cut in a person's paycheck. You still have to pay the essential expenses to keep operating, and the extras have to be reduced or eliminated."

The cuts that are generated, if Gramm-Rudman goes through, will come out of federal and state monies.

"I have a commitment to the counties. There should be no further impact on them," Sobering said.

Feds may ignore plea accord

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, differing with the Justice Department, suggested Monday the government might not honor a plea bargain agreement with admitted spy John A. Walker.

"If John Walker shows deception in all of his disclosures that he has agreed to make, that would end the transaction," Weinberger said in an interview with The Associated Press and other news agencies. "...If he violates that at any time, why that agreement is off and we're back to the fullest possible punishment that can be administered."

Weinberger's comments were surprising, because the Justice Department, through spokesman John Russell, said last week that Walker's plea bargain would be heeded by the government. Federal law enforcement officials said last week that recent lie-detector tests suggested he was lying about certain parts of the espionage case.

Russell said Monday he would not discuss Weinberger's remarks but that he stood by his earlier statement.

The government has accused Walker of overseeing one of the most damaging espionage campaigns ever conducted against the United States, supplying Navy secrets to the Soviet Union for almost two decades.

If the government asked a judge to set aside the plea bargain agreement and the judge agreed to, Walker would be put on trial. Walker agreed to plead guilty to espionage charges in return for assurances the government would request a life sentence for him and a lesser, 25-year sentence for his son, Navy Seaman Michael L. Walker. His sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 3.

A life sentence for Walker would contrast sharply with the sentence recently handed down to Jerry Whitworth, a close friend of John Walker's and a leading figure in the spy ring. Whitworth was sentenced to 365 years in prison.

Walker, as part of the plea bargain, agreed to testify against Whitworth.

Accounting teacher dies of cancer

By The Collegian Staff

Sister Mary Strecker, 53, a former associate professor of accounting, died Friday at Carondelet Manor Nursing Home, Kansas City, Mo. She had been residing there while receiving treatment for cancer.

Sister Strecker is survived by her parents, Edmund and Aurelia Strecker of 1430 McCain Lane, Manhattan; and a brother, Joseph L. Strecker, of Wichita.

Born March 15, 1933 in Kansas City, Mo., Sister Strecker graduated from Redemptorist High School in 1950 and entered the Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet, St. Louis Province, in 1951. During the 1950s she taught elementary school in St Louis and from 1960 to 1963 taught elementary and junior high school in Denver.

Sister Strecker received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Fontbonne College in St. Louis. She received a master's degree in business administration from Notre Dame University, a master's degree in accounting from The Wichita State University and a doctorate in accounting from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Prior to joining the K-State faculty in 1978, Strecker taught accounting at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh from 1974 to 1978.

While at K-State, Sister Strecker was named outstanding teacher in business at K-State in 1979 and 1980 and received an award for excellence for teaching in 1982. Sister Strecker taught Cost Accounting, and Public and Governmental Accounting.

Sister Strecker was a member of the Beta Alpha Psi honor society, Beta Gamma Sigma accounting honor society, the Academy of Accounting Historians, the National Association of Accountants and the American Accounting Association.

Eugene Laughlin, professor of accounting, said Sister Strecker was "one of the very best (instructors) we had, good classroom performance. She was very interested in the progress of her students."

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Tonite
$2 Pitchers
No Cover
After Burn Party Wed. 24th
Watch for Details
Film at 11:00
This Fri. Afternoon
with FREE TGIF BBQ
— Also Playing —
Fri. & Sat. Nites

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY
TONIGHT
All Drinks
$1.50
SUNSET GRILL OPEN DAILY 5-9
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: 10 oz. STRIP $4.95
(Price includes salad bar, potato and bread)
531 N. Manhattan Office 539-4321 Bar 529-9727

College Republicans
Meeting Tonight 7:30 p.m.
Union 212
Campaign volunteer opportunities
Representatives from major campaigns will be present

IT'S
TACO TUESDAY
at
The Station
TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
5-9 p.m.
11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. in bar
PLUS
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
$1.25 all day and night
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 Moro • 776-0030

PRINTED T-SHIRTS
CUSTOM DESIGNS for PARTY FAVORS & GROUPS
24-48 HR. SERVICE
GROUP DISCOUNTS
Largest selection of shirts in Manhattan
Ballard's
IN AGGIEVILLE

Walnut Valley Festival
15th National Flat-Picking Championships
September 18-19-20-21, 1986
Folk Arts & Craft Festival
Winfield Fairgrounds
WINFIELD, KANSAS
FEATURING IN PERSON
Doc Watson
Mike Cross
Berline, Crary & Hickman
Hot Rize
Bryan Bowers
Tony Trischka & Skyline
Dab Hand
Special Consensus
Mark O'Connor
Peter Rowan
John McCutcheon
Moloney, Keane & O'Connell
Eileen Ivers
The Shady Grove Band
Madeline MacNeil
Hoofin' High Country Cloggers
Cathy Barton & Dave Para
Chameleon Puppet Theatre
Ed Trickett
Art Thieme
Aileen & Elkin Thomas
Lindsay Haisley
Chris Proctor
Stevie Beck
Roz Brown
8 CONTESTS
$23,000 Cash Prizes, Trophies and Instruments
WORKSHOPS
4 stages in operation
Well policed grounds
No animals, beer or alcohol. No drugs and no motorcycles (due to noise)
Professional Sound by T. & S. SOUND
Haviland, Kansas
For more information and advance tickets write:
Please write for contest rules. Contests are limited to 50 contestants per contest.
TICKET INFORMATION:
At Gate 4-day Weekend $30 (Fri. $13; Sat. $13; Sun. $10)
2 days $23 - Specify Fri.-Sat. or Sat.-Sun.
Children under 12 admitted free with parent.
(Admission to Thursday show is for weekend ticketholders only)
NO REFUNDS
Ticket gate open 24 hours
walnut valley association, inc.
918 Main P.O. Box 245N
Winfield, Kansas 67156
Phone (316) 221-3250

Say, "I want my MTV T-Shirt"
And It Could Be Yours Free!
Subscribe to our Full Service Basic Package and we'll give you an MTV t-shirt and a FREE INSTALLATION!
(offer expires 10-3-86)
(limit 1 t-shirt per new FSB subscriber)
Our Full Service Basic Package Includes
MTV NICKELODEON CNN ESPN CBN
A great package of four channels for only $4.50/month
Manhattan Cable TV
610 Humboldt
776-9239

WINTER INTERSESSION TRAVEL

Travel this winter to England, Greece, Mexico or San Francisco and earn 2 to 3 hours of credit for your trip during Winter Intersession. Because of the travel involved, registration deadlines are sooner than for on-campus Intersession courses. For more information about these study tours, see the individual instructors as soon as possible, or call the Intersession Coordinator at 532-5686, or come to Umberger Hall, Room 311. Prices for trips below do not include K-State tuition, which is $42 per undergraduate hour and $60 per graduate hour of credit, and is payable at Intersession Registration, December 8-10 at Farrell Library Basement.

1/5/87 - 1/10/87 **Management of Coastal Resources/San Francisco:** FOR 642. This course will focus on the management of coastal pelagic wildlife as well as the management of coastal management resources. It will include trips to: Point Reyes National Seashore, Muir Wood National Monument, San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge and Monterey Aquarium. The highlight of the course will be one or more trips out on the Pacific Ocean to observe whales, seabirds and other marine wildlife. Two hours undergraduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Ted Cable, Forestry Department, 532-6923. **Deposit of $50 due: October 15. Balance of $425 due: November 16.**

12/26/86 - 1/12/87 **Architecture and Planning of Greece:** ENVD 699. The architecture and planning of Greece will be examined through studying Classical, Roman and Byzantine sites and monuments as well as through visits to vernacular villages. Architects currently working in Athens will present their work. Professors in architecture from the University of Athens will address the issue of design such as contexts as visually and culturally. Three hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Eleftherios Pavlides, Environmental Design Department, 532-6846. **Deposit of $100 due: October 15. Balance of $850 due: December 1.**

12/26/86 - 1/1/87 **Maximizing Performance Seminar Via Travel/Mexico.** EDAO 318. Traveling to meet new people and see new places. Enact positive whole brain activity. Students will be guided through a 30-hour interaction and self-exploration including: Time Management; Your energy - yourself; Personal provile system; Action projection; Maximizing performance/creativity; Values analysis; and Professional climate impact. Students will write a term paper on "positive ways of maximizing performance."

12/26/86 - 1/11/87 **Literary Britain:** ENGL 395. Students will visit literary sites including the homes of Dickens and Keats, Shakespeare's properties in Stratford, and Bath. Other sites on the tour include the Changing of the Guard, the British Museum, Buckingham Palace and the Tower of London. Course fees include 10 theatre tickets to plays in Stratford, London and Bath. Students will read a text provided by the instructors, attend two on-campus sessions and will prepare a paper following the study tour. Two hours undergraduate credit. Instructors: Mr. Ben Nyberg and Mr. Gary Clift, English Department, 532-6716 or 532-6106. **Deposit of $100 due: October 1. Balance of $1,280 due: November 14.**

12/26/86 - 1/11/87 **The Art Department** will offer a study tour to coincide with the English Department's tour of Great Britain. Please call the instructor, Ms. Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532-6605, for further details.

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Pilots jumping plane depends on situation

As with all terrorist hijackings of commercial jetliners, questions remain concerning the takeover of Pan Am Flight 73 in Karachi, Pakistan. However, there is one question unique to this hijacking: should the flight's crew have abandoned the plane and its passengers through a door in the top of the cockpit?

Industry officials are considering that question and attempting to determine whether guidelines should be instituted stating under what conditions the crew may exit a plane that has been taken over by hijackers.

While there are definite opinions for each side of this issue, this problem should not be specifically addressed, primarily because the crew's proper course of action is contingent on each situation. It would be impossible to arrive at an all-inclusive plan.

Those in favor of the crew staying with the plane cite as their defense the age-old advice that the captain always goes down with the ship.

The exit of the plane's crew placed passengers and flight attendants in jeopardy and may have prompted the Karachi hijackers to open fire on the passengers because a new crew could not be delivered to the idle airliner.

Also, a compromise could not have been reached because there was no longer anything on board the hijackers wanted. The terrorists' already desperate situation was made more desperate by the lack of a bargaining chip.

Those in favor of the crew exiting the craft believe such an exit will prevent future hijackings because the terrorists will know their attempted takeover may be thwarted. It is, after all, difficult to hijack a plane that is grounded.

No matter what the consensus, written guidelines would never work because each situation is different, and the actions of a crew in a particular situation are impossible to predict.

Besides, it would be inadvisable to give terrorists something for which they can plan.

Important issues lost behind war on drugs

The newest push from the White House is drug enforcement.

Since President Reagan's speech Sunday night much has been said about the problem of drug abuse. Reagan believes drugs can be stopped by using mandatory drug testing of government employees and heavy fines for those involved in trafficking and use of drugs.

Reagan covered all his bases by picking a popular topic. Both parties have shown concern in the polls about drugs. Making an issue of social reform is a way of diverting public attention from real issues like tax reform and international events.

Aside from choosing a popular topic, Reagan is going the wrong direction with his proposal of an extra $900 million to fight drug abuse. The problems of drugs entering the country are immense, but as long as there is a demand there will always be a supply. The problem lies elsewhere.

Reagan plans to allocate $200 million to education and drug abuse treatment — not enough to go around. K-State's Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service is in desperate need of funding. Without it, the threats of the program closing could become reality.

Drug abuse can be ended by correcting the problem before it begins. New allocations are necessary, but the money is not planned for the right places.

Legislators must fund programs for wildlife

While Congress considers special interests in tax reform and budget cuts, one important group remains left in the cold — endangered and threatened species.

Legislators may believe this issue is trivial, yet the survival of wildlife is an important topic to mankind.

A bill to renew the Endangered Species Act, which protects wildlife from poaching and other environmental hazards, was passed by the House of Representatives last year, but it has been held up in the Senate.

The bill may not come up during this session due to the lack of a time limit for floor action. A threatened filibuster may force Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., to hold the bill.

The act, originally passed in 1973, was designed to create a program to conserve plant and animal species that are either endangered, in danger of becoming extinct, or threatened.

Conservationists have said the endangered species smuggling industry has nearly the same profit margin as the drug trade industry. Smugglers of endangered animals and exotic plants make such a good profit shipments that some species are driven to near-extinction.

An undercover investigation by the Justice Department and the Fish and Wildlife Service has resulted in 61 convictions during the last five years. Yet much remains to be done to ensure the survival of these species.

The Senate has overlooked the importance of wildlife in its budget. Perhaps they need to be reminded of the beauty of wildlife and the importance for endangered species to repopulate.

While the issue of endangered and threatened species may seem trivial, their survival depends on the Senate's action now.

U.S., Soviets should establish trust



PHIL NORDHUS
Collegian Columnist

"My business is war. All I know is war. And I'm here to tell you, after my war experience, that war is a very dumb way to settle differences among nations. And nuclear war is utterly insane," Rear Admiral Gene LaRocque, director of the Center for Defense Information, told a group of students earlier this year at a forum in Washington, D.C. — and few would dispute his remark.

This shared belief of people all over the world, and especially among the leaders of the United States and Soviet Union, is what has brought East and West together to settle their disputes through dialogue and to eradicate the prospects of the "utterly insane." The results of such dialogue have been several arms control treaties and other agreements, including cultural exchanges.

The success of U.S.-Soviet relations, however, has been plagued by the unfortunate reality that a fundamental necessity to permanent peaceful coexistence is missing in our relationship — trust. While both sides know it would be in their mutual interests to put their nation's resources into areas other than military, each is suspicious the other would take advantage of such action.

The United States, especially the Reagan administration, believes the Soviets have already been taking advantage of such situations. President Reagan has repeatedly charged the Soviet Union with flagrantly violating a number of arms control treaties, among them the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and the unratified SALT II treaty — treaties the president insists we have adhered to, but the Soviets claim we have violated. As a result, Reagan has announced he will know longer comply with the agreements of SALT II.

On the same note, the American public sees an untrustworthy Soviet Union that invades its neighbors, imprisons political dissidents, supplies terrorists, shoots down civilian airliners and, most recently, frames U.S. citizens on spy charges, as in the case of journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

The Soviets are also distrustful of their adversaries, and they demonstrate that feeling vividly to the visitors of their country. For example, they won't allow picture-taking at airports and railway stations. As the former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Paul Warnke explained, "They feel that they are a beleaguered nation in a hostile world. You can say that's paranoia, but it happens to be a fact. They don't have any friends. They know that all of the nuclear weapons, except their own, are pointed at them."

If the Soviets remain in their shell of paranoia and continue their reputation as a distrustful client of arms control and other peace initiatives, then it is, in essence, worthless to enter further treaties with them. We can still hold summits, discuss arms control and conduct cultural exchanges, but any treaties made without a foundation of trust are simply ill-fated and not in the interest of the United States or world peace.

The threat of nuclear war and the level of devastation it would cause have made the necessity of building trust between our two countries seem insignificant. But treaties made without trust will only delay an inevitable war, while treaties made with trust will eliminate the inevitable.

Warnke further illustrated the reason we need a trusting relationship when he stated, "The fact is we're going to have to live with nuclear weapons...They have been invented and they can't be disinvented."

Living with nuclear weapons will be possible if we have a mutually trusting relationship with the Soviet Union, and it doesn't really sound so bad when you consider the alternative is dying with these weapons.

Building this trust will have to start from an American initiative to decrease public rhetoric criticizing the Soviet's failures. Since Mikhail Gorbachev became general secretary of the Soviet Union, Reagan has quieted his verbal attacks on the Soviets and has brought new light to the prospects of better relations. If this is to continue, Reagan and Gorbachev will have to open their doors to each other in an effort to establish a long-awaited trusting relationship.



Letters

U.S. defends freedom

Editor,

Re: Kirk Caraway's column "U.S. tyranny apparent in Vietnam" in Monday's Collegian.

Caraway's scathing indictment of U.S. policy in Vietnam reflects the "selective morality" of many on campus who refuse to see evil in any anti-U.S. governments.

More than 55,000 Americans and 1 million Vietnamese perished in the jungles and cities of Southeast Asia.

Why was the United States in Vietnam? Imperialistic aspirations? Oil companies? Showing muscle to the Soviets? Or was it because we sought to assist the Vietnamese in their legitimate struggle for freedom?

In rare agreement with President Reagan, I submit that our cause in the Vietnamese conflict was "noble." Our methods, in retrospect, were illogical, inhuman and totally deficient in understanding the warrior ethos in Ammanese history. However, the current government of Vietnam is far more oppressive than any U.S.-backed regime would have been.

I ask Caraway why hundreds of thousands have undertaken the treacherous flight from Vietnam in shanty boats and through hostile territory to reach the West? The communist government in Hanoi has imprisoned multitudes in laborious "re-education" camps, now known as the "Vietnamese Gulag." In fact, the forces of Ho Chi Mihn, "the Great Patriot," decimated the ranks of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) in suicidal attacks and outright blood purges. Many democratic nationalist and religious leaders were executed during and after the war. For example, in the 1968 TET offensive North Vietnamese troops occupied the ancient capital of Hue. Political opponents and "bourgeoisie" elements were eliminated, many buried alive in mass graves. "War is politics continued," as Lenin once said.

Vietnamese forces currently are perpetrating military action in Kampuchea, Laos, Thailand, and on occasion, China. The North Vietnamese army is estimated to be the third largest in the world. The Soviet navy has improved the massive U.S.-built port at Cam Rahn Bay, challenging our ability to protect sea lanes that provide Japan Persian Gulf oil. This is what we fought to prevent.

Certainly our policy toward Vietnam has lacked rationality and humane consideration. We should conduct our antipathy toward the Vietnamese government in a way that doesn't hurt the people there. Still we must encourage opposition to the bloody regime and learn from the past.

Those who criticize our policy in South Africa, Nicaragua and Chile must not neglect the victims in Ethiopia, Cuba, Afghanistan, etc.

Randal S. Beeman
senior in history

Bennett makes point

Editor,

Last week, Secretary of Education William Bennett addressed an audience at K-State. I am appalled at the ho-hum reaction of many who heard that speech. Bennett made a profound public statement upholding the importance of teaching history, especially American history. Did anyone seriously consider why the secretary of education of one of the most powerful nations in the world would take the time to address such an issue? Is it possible students and faculty do not know enough details of history to grasp the political significance of Bennett's point?

Bennett's position is in direct opposition to the international powers currently influencing the American educational system. One such organization is the Aspen Institute. For years, the institute has had a commanding influence on educational groups such as textbook publishers, National Education Association and the National Council for Education. The primary goal of the Aspen Institute is the establishment of world order through global interdependence. Control of our educational system is just one means of achieving this power structure.

A brief review of history shows it was the Aspen Institute that prepared a political agenda for the Carter administration. In that agenda, the institute advised president-elect Jimmy Carter to create a separate Department of Education, which he did soon after taking office. It was the Aspen Institute that prepared the report titled, "A New Civic Literacy: American Education and Global Interdependence." In 1976, that report was submitted by Ward Morehouse to the National Commission on Coping with Interdependence. In that report the institute specifically called for a de-emphasis on the teaching of American history. This was considered critical to the long-range goals of the institute. A lack of historical values and identity among America's youth is necessary for the success of the desired world order.

I applaud Bennett for using his position to publicly counter and oppose such international factors, which are insidiously controlling our educational system. I am disappointed with the political ignorance and apathy of the "educated educators" of this University and this state. Bennett's position on the importance of teaching history may not have raised any eyebrows at K-State. But, I'm sure it has caused a stir within the national and international "think tanks" that are striving for political dominance in our world.

Now, I ask the reader: Is it really true that what you don't know won't hurt you? As for me, I will let history answer that.

Dee Hanzlick
senior in education

Attack subdues Libya

Editor,

Re: The editorial "Libyan bombing fails to restrain terrorism" in Friday's Collegian.

The article denounces the Reagan administration's policy on terrorism as ineffectual and cites the recent Pan Am hijacking and Istanbul synagogue bombing as examples. Granted, the administration would like to see all senseless bloodshed eliminated, but its primary objective is the protection of American citizens.

One should note the immediate drastic decrease of violence incurred upon U.S. citizens following the Libyan raid. Prior to the air strikes on Benghazi and Tripoli, the Libyan government was openly bragging about the number of innocent lives claimed by terrorists they sponsor; yet directly after, it became evident that an American had been killed aboard the Pan Am flight, the Libyan state-run radio repeatedly denied any Libyan involvement. One might logically conclude the 180-degree reversal of their opinion on terroristic activities directed against the United States is a result of our retaliation with force.

Terrorism will continue as long as other countries continue to snivel and hide under their beds. An example is France, which suffered three major bombings in Paris last week, even though they refused to help the United States in its efforts against the Gadhafi regime and wouldn't let our aircraft fly over their airspace. Appeasement or ignoring the problem and hoping it will go away has never worked, and as soon as our "allies" realize this and join in a concerted effort to stop these butchering savages and those who sponsor them, the world will be a much safer place to live.

Rande Repp
freshman in general arts and sciences

UFM program helps needy with home maintenance, repairs

By SHERI DIRKS
Collegian Reporter

Home maintenance can range from jammed windows and electrical outlet adjustments to roof repair, house painting and yard cleanup.

For low-income homes, the elderly and the handicapped, these repairs can be costly and physically impossible, so the Homeowners Maintenance and Energy Program provides assistance.

"The University for Man is sort of the umbrella agency for the program, so it's a program out of the University," said Richard Friesen, half-time coordinator of the HOME Program since October 1985.

Client qualification guidelines for HOME were given to UFM by the city and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, he said.

"It's not really that often that the income guidelines actually come into play, because it seems that the program certainly comes almost self-selective and people who have better income don't bother to apply," Friesen said.

All the work is volunteer, he said, and there are many sources through which volunteers are organized.

Friesen said a lot of work is provided by community service workers who have been fined for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"Since the beginning of the calendar year there has been over 100 different people I've had contact with to do community service hours," he said. "So that's our big source of labor at this point."

The Community Work Experience Program assigned through the Social Rehabilitation Services is another group working with UFM.

Friesen said these people are in an alcohol abuse program, are unemployed and are required to complete an equivalent number of hours.

"We've got two guys working with us now who have quite a few skills for the program and are really helping us," Friesen said. "They work like three or four days a week."

Neighborhood groups also donate time to UFM. In April, the South Manhattan Neighborhood Association painted a house that hadn't been painted in years. The renter was physically unable, so SMNA identified it as a community project and UFM also committed some people, he said.

"The result of that is it makes them (the neighborhood) feel like they're making some improvements," Friesen said, "Usually, it's some things that are visible and encourages other people in the area to also make some improvements."

In January 1985, three fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, also conducted a door-to-door fund-raiser. Friesen said they're interested in any campus group which would like to help.

Other repair work, brought about through the downtown redevelopment area, is on brick sidewalks.

"Some of the areas that were going to become parking lots had brick sidewalks that were going to be torn up, so we asked the city if we could obtain the sidewalk brick and make that available to people who need repairs," he said.

To assist homeowners with repair costs, HOME has a revolving materials fund. He said they buy the materials and then ask homeowners to pay them back when possible.

They couldn't believe it!
They wouldn't believe it!
And then it happened...

OOZEBALL

Now it will happen again

September 20, 1986
Beginning 8 a.m.

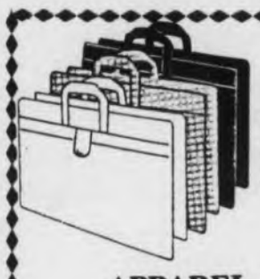
KSU Student Foundation

K-State Players
1986-87 Season
THE BEST TICKET IN TOWN!

nightMother 9/25-27 & 10/1-4
OKLAHOMA! 10/23, 24, 25
The Constant Wife
TOMORROW, FROM ANY WINDOW
The Merry Wives Of Windsor
She Stoops To Conquer

12-5 ★ CALL 532-6398 ★ M-F

Season Ticket Sale Ends Oct. 4



PRODUCING PROFESSIONALS

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING
CAREER DAY 1986
Friday, September 26, 1986
9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
KSU Union

10:15-11:15 Seminars
During break literature from apparel and textile retailers and manufacturers will be distributed. (Donuts and juice provided.)
11:30-1:30 Luncheon
Fashion show: Campus Success

$6 Registration Fee for Luncheon and Fashion Show.
Call 532-6993 by Sept. 19 for reservations.
No charge for seminars.

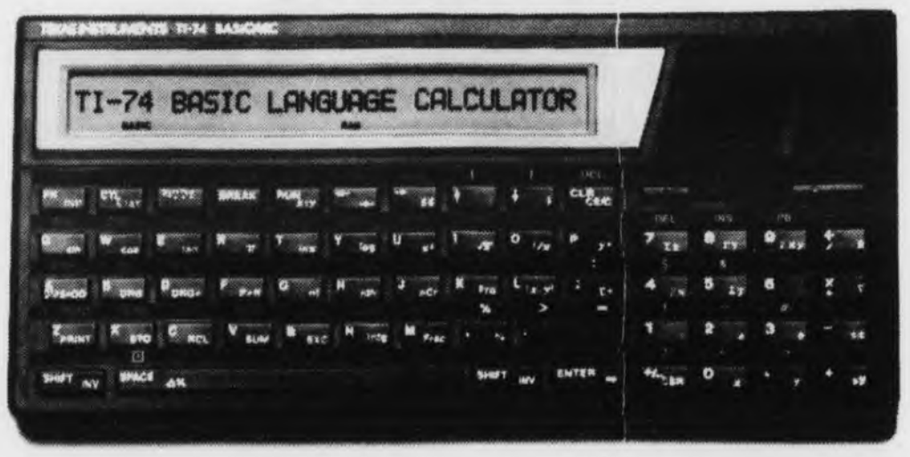


JOIN OUR
Weight Control Classes*
Fall Schedule:
Tuesday - 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday - 1:30-2:30 p.m.
(Classes Begin September 16 and 17)
Lafene Health Center Room 122
For More Information call 532-6544
* open to all fee paying students

Your basic problem:

Physics
Genetics
Statistics
Calculus
Complex Numbers
Analytical Geometry
Stress Analysis
Organic Chemistry
Probability
Gaussian Transformations
Differential Equations
Titrations
Electromagnetics
Thermodynamics
Fluid Mechanics
Etc., etc., etc....

Your BASIC solution:



Introducing BASICALC.™ The new Texas Instruments programmable calculator.

Now there's a programmable scientific calculator that solves even the most complex math, engineering and science problems in a BASIC way. The TI-74 BASICALC.

Unlike most other programmable calculators that require you to learn a new, complicated system of keystroke commands – in effect, a new programming language – the TI-74 BASICALC allows you to use the BASIC language programming you already know.

But don't let the BASICALC's ease of operation fool you. It also has more calculating power than comparably-priced programmables.

Your basic specs:
- Operates as a calculator or BASIC computer
- 8K RAM expandable to 16K RAM
- 70 built-in scientific functions
- Optional software cartridges for mathematics and statistics
- Optional PASCAL language cartridge
- Optional printer and cassette interface

And a variety of options, like software cartridges, are available that make it even more powerful and convenient.

Stop by and see the TI-74 BASICALC for yourself. In basic terms, what it really offers you is a bargain.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

©1986 TI.

Your basic campus demonstration:
Texas Instruments will be conducting a free hands-on demonstration of the new TI-74 BASICALC.
Check with K-State Union for dates and times.

BUD LIGHT
Brothers
SCORE FOR CHARITY
ΦΔΘ
1986
Attention
Flag Football Teams

"DO IT FOR LOU" WEEK

Thursday: "Kick-Off Party at Brother's Tavern.
Friday: 4:00 First round of games.
7:00 "Do it for Lou" party at Phi Delt house.
Saturday: Second round of games.
Sunday: Last round of games and presentation of trophies.

Don't forget to get your raffle tickets for dinner for two and an evening at the Manhattan Holidome.
All proceeds go to the National ALS Foundation (Lou Gehrig's Disease)

Brothers
BUD LIGHT

Florida committee to nominate choice today

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

After interviews with five finalists, a search committee is scheduled to make a recommendation for a new athletic director to the University of Florida president today.

One of the five remaining finalists for the position being vacated by the retiring Bill Carr is K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis.

Travis said after he returned from two days of interviews at Gainesville in late August he was perfectly happy with his job as K-State's athletic director.

"I have not applied for the job and I'm not going to to do anything more than I've done...I like it here...and I'm not looking forward to leaving," Travis said.

"Florida is one of the top five (athletic) programs in the country and for me to be considered for the job was a real honor to me and what we're doing here at K-State," he said.

The Jacksonville Times-Union reported earlier that Travis was the leading candidate for the job, based upon the fact that he is the only candidate who is a Florida alumnus.

A local group headed by Bill Edison, president of Union National Bank and Trust Company, is not taking any chances. They are compiling an incentive package to encourage the athletic director to stay.

"Obviously we want Larry to stay, and we believe that in a couple more years, all of K-State's athletic programs could make a turn in the right direction," Edison said.

"We just think he's doing a good job, and we're trying to get him to stay," he said.

Edison said about "a dozen or so" local people have shown interest in the incentive package.

"We're still exploring some options — finding out what we can or cannot do (pertaining to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules)," Edison said.

Because of legal issues, Edison said he couldn't release any details as to what the incentive package might involve. The Manhattan Mercury reported in its Sept. 12 issue that "Edison admitted that he has between $10,000 to $15,000 in pledges," but Edison said Monday he did not make that statement.

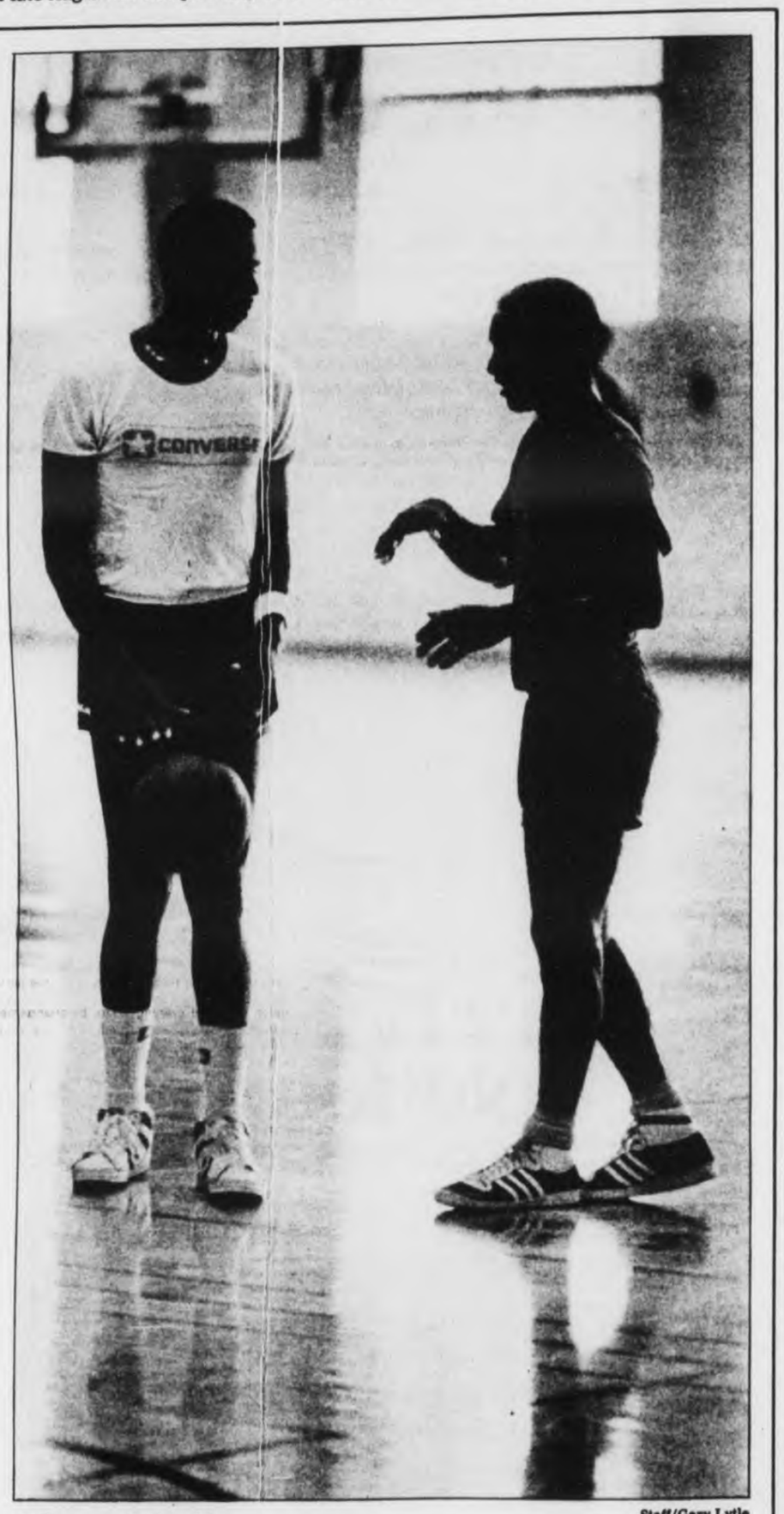
"I think just the fact that some people are interested in him staying is a positive factor," Edison said.

Travis could not be reached for comment Monday, and a secretary at his office said Travis is not expected in until Wednesday.

Other finalists for the Florida job include athletic directors Richard Young of Washington State, David Wagner of Georgia Southern, Fred Grunninger of Rutgers and Cedric Warren Dempsey of the University of Arizona.

Louisiana State football coach Bill Arnsbarger was interviewed by the committee, but removed his name from consideration.

Travis was named K-State's athletic director in February 1985. He graduated from Florida in 1963 and received a master's degree there in 1969. Travis also was an All-Southeastern Conference guard for the Gators' football team in 1962.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Alumni ball

K-State basketball player Lynn Smith talks with alumni ballplayer Rolando Blackman, of the Dallas Mavericks, during a break in practice Monday in the Ahearn Gymnasium. Blackman and other alumni basketball players visited campus this weekend.

Proposition 48 instigates questions about athletic, academic standards

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second in a five-part series titled "College Athletics in America." The series will run throughout this week on the sports page.

The jury is still out on the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Proposition 48, but indications from administrators at K-State suggest some future revision in the controversial rule.

Proposition 48, a rule in its first year of enforcement, raises the academic standards under which high school athletes qualify for athletic finacial aid. Besides the 2.00 minimum grade point average previously required, high school athletes must now complete a core curriculum of college preperation courses and achieve minimum scores on either the ACT or SAT standardized tests.

The controversy concerning 48 concerns the use of the test scores as a measure for financial assistance.

Athletic Director Larry Travis appreciates the rule's intent, but has some reservations about the test score requirements of 48.

"I think there are some inherent problems with 48," Travis said. "The core curriculum is very good, but I think we're going to find out there is a problem with the test scores."

University President Jon Wefald shares many of Travis' beliefs on 48. Wefald is most pleased with the NCAA's effort to stress academics in an atmosphere where athletics is so often overemphasized.

"I think that it's a good thing that the NCAA put together a program which raises the expectations for young people. It's long overdue," Wefald said.

Veryl Switzer played football at K-State from 1951-53 and is currently the K-State's director of minority affairs. Switzer's thoughts on 48 are also positive, with the exception that standardized test scores have for years been under fire as being culturally biased.

"I support the idea of 48," Switzer said. "I'm opposed to the idea of standardized tests being used as a criteria for judgment.

"Studies have shown that standardized tests are culturally biased. The College Board has said it. These tests should not be used as a barrier (for students to receive athletic financial aid)," Switzer said.

"I think there will be a study done to find out where we stand — particularly with minority students," Travis said. "There could be some modification which I would be in favor of. They need to take a test to find out where they are academically, but don't make it a prerequisite to athletic aid," Travis said.

Wefald has some deeply ingrained problems with standardized tests being used as a barrier to any student.

"We overrate test scores," Wefald said. "Test scores are a snap shot of a person — it doesn't measure your ability to learn."

Wefald doesn't need to be told how vital it is to let a student develop his or her own potential.

"I wasn't a good student in high school," Wefald said. "People told me not to bother going to college. What (my high school grades) didn't measure was my determination."

Not giving anyone a chance bothers Wefald, especially when there is untapped potential lying dormant within the student.

"To some extent there is a cultural bias (in standardized test scores). Many of our minority students just need the chance to develop basic skills, so they can improve (from there)," Wefald said.

Switzer said the NCAA has a track record of approving rules and later discovering flaws with the rules. He points out the recent NCAA decisions about the Nebraska football team and the rules concerning the use of free passes given to student-athletes.

"The NCAA establishes a lot of rules they amend from year to year," Switzer said. "This rule (48) may be law now, but that does not mean it is ultimate."

Travis said the best remedy for the problems with 48 is the lessons the NCAA has learned from the rule's first year of existence and a little time.

"This is a transitional year. I think it will all be cleared up in the next six to eight months," Travis said.

Tomorrow's story in this series will concern intercollegiate athletics and the black athlete.



MacDonald leaves team before UNI game

By The Collegian Staff

Starting noseguard Tim MacDonald has left K-State's football team for "personal reasons," head coach Stan Parrish announced Monday.

MacDonald didn't play in the 17-0 loss to Northern Iowa Saturday, and Parrish said MacDonald notified him of the decision to quit late Friday night.

Rick Lewis, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound junior from Scott City filled the noseguard slot against UNI.

Prior to 1986, MacDonald was a two-year starter at linebacker before the coaching staff placed him on the defensive line.

The Bishop Miege graduate and K-State junior offered no comment on his decision to leave.

"I have an explanation, but it's private," MacDonald said.

MacDonald had practiced all week, but missed a weekly team meeting at the K-State football office Friday night. The meetings take place every Friday night prior to all Wildcat games.

Parrish didn't offer any explanation for MacDonald's leaving.

"He told me he didn't want to play anymore," Parrish said.

Through the first two games, MacDonald had started both contests and had made a total of three tackles.

In his two seasons at linebacker, MacDonald totalled 121 tackles, two quarterback sacks and three batted passes.

Clark endeavors to transfer attitude to K-State baseball

By JENNY CHAULK
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of stories featuring K-State athletic coaches. The series will appear Tuesdays on the sports page.

Mike Clark is a man with a task — to turn K-State's baseball program back in a winning direction.

But the first-year Wildcat coach doesn't view his task as a typical means of employment.

The Coaches of K-State

"Baseball isn't a job," Clark said. "This is something I love doing."

Clark is hoping his attitude will carry over to the baseball team. The 'Cats turned in a disappointing 24-34 record last spring, which prompted the departure of Gary Vaught. He left to head Oral Roberts University's baseball program.

Clark said his players have already told him there is a difference in pressure they experienced last season under Vaught's direction and pressure they realize now.

"I'm kind of like a Dick Howser (Kansas City Royals manager) in games," Clark said. "Players should play the game; coaches do their thing in practice. The games should be enjoyable for everyone.

"When we have games, I just sit back and watch the kids play, making minor adjustments. As a team, we've got to have confidence and be together. The kids have enough pressure on them," he added.

Clark's relaxed coaching style has proven to be successful. In seven seasons as head coach at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, his teams compiled a 293-136 record. NEO had a 55-23 record last season.

"I needed a change," Clark said. "It took me three years to turn the program at NEO around. I stayed four more years, and I really couldn't do much more with it...I needed another challenge, and that's what this job is."

Clark said he is adjusting to K-State and is trying to mesh his style with that of his players.

"Basically, we're still playing with Coach Vaught's kids," Clark said. "He and I coach very differently, and the players have to adjust to myself and my staff.

"We're going to try to make them the best they can be. We'd like to get to the Big Eight tournament this year, and anything can happen once you get there."

Clark knows unknown variables, such as injuries, can throw off a program that has all of its goals based on win-loss records.

"I don't believe in win-loss type goals," he said. "We ask kids to give their best and play the way they've been coached to play."

Clark is also pleased with the "Total Person" program Athletic Director Larry Travis has installed at K-State. The "Total Person" program is aimed at helping Wildcat athletes deal with the pressures and problems of being a student/athlete.

Clark said athletics are keys which can open doors.

"One of the reasons I want to help kids with baseball is that it helped me to get a college education that I probably wouldn't have gotten," Clark said.

"I've had so many great experiences through athletics. I want these kids to feel these experiences and share them with their teammates," he added. "When you share in something, it's better."

Marketing of Wildcat athletics made easier with new coaches

By JENNY CHAULK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's athletic department has lined up an extensive array of promotional activities designed to market Wildcat sports.

Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant and director of marketing and promotions for the department, is in charge of creating and coordinating gimmicks and giveaways.

"A guy once told me," Mossman said, "that if you can market K-State, you can market anything. However, the ability to market this school took a 180-degree turn with the arrival of Athletic Director Larry Travis, football coach Stan Parrish and men's basketball coach Lon Kruger.

"I focus on promoting revenue sports. These include football and men's basketball. With the non-revenue sports, the coaches do their own promotions, and these minor sports usually have their own ring of boosters."

Football fans have already been treated to 10,000 "I'm a Stan Fan" buttons and 15,000 samples of Adidas, a new cologne.

Mossman said when K-State tackles Kansas Oct. 17, a pizza firm will give away 10,000 key chains, and a hamburger establishment will distribute 15,000 purple and white pompons during the Homecoming contest against Missouri Oct. 25.

> '...the ability to market this school took a 180-degree turn with the arrival of Athletic Director Larry Travis, football coach Stan Parrish and men's basketball coach Lon Kruger.'
>
> — Kenny Mossman

Also, a visor day is being planned tentatively for the Nov. 8 game against Oklahoma State.

The promotions for basketball season are still in the works, Mossman said. But, he and Kruger have planned a pep rally for Oct.14, and at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15, "K-State's Midnight Madness" will be staged.

Oct. 15 is the first day National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball teams can practice. Just after midnight, Kruger's Wildcats will have their first practice while two local radio stations promote a dance and broadcast the event.

Mossman said the University of Kansas conducted a similar event last year which became known as "Late Night with Larry Brown."

A popular promotion during basketball season last year is being brought back. The Bud Lite Daredevils will perform at halftime of the Wichita State game Jan. 12. Mossman said they were brought back because their performance was "very well-received last season."

Mossman only handles promotions for the revenue sports, but that doesn't mean there are no other promotions. Baseball coach Mike Clark said he is trying to line up promotions which aren't centered around "freebies."

"We're trying to do something where if you come to the game, you get something like a restaurant discount," Clark said.

Extension director retires to build home, further education

By ROGER McKNIGHT
Collegian Reporter

After 30 years of extension work, Fred D. Sobering, associate dean of agriculture and director of the Kansas State University Cooperative Extension Service, has announced his retirement, effective March 31, 1987.

Sobering made this announcement in a letter to the faculty and staff on the Labor Day weekend. He said the retirement is effective March 31, but he will be in the office only until the end of 1986 because of accumulated leave.

Sobering said he is anxious to achieve some goals and career options in the private sector.

"I expect to look around at some potential business opportunities that are in the offering," Sobering said. "One of the goals I have had for years is to return to college and get a law degree."

He said he has not, as of yet, applied for admission to a law school.

"I don't know whether they will accept me or not, but that is one of the things I have been thinking about for some 20 years and this will give me the opportunity to follow through on that goal," he said.

Sobering and his wife, Esther, have purchased some rural property just east of Lake Perry on which they plan to build a house. He said they plan on doing most of the work on the house themselves because carpentry has always been one of his hobbies.

Another hobby Sobering said he enjoys is golf.

"I would like to see if I can get my golf handicap down to 12 again. I used to do a lot of golfing back in the '70s and have not done much of it since I became director of extension," Sobering said.

As director, he said he is responsible for administering programs, personnel and budgets for the entire cooperative extension service in the state of Kansas.

"Our function at the extension service is to provide informal education to the people in the fields, homes and communities across the state.

"We are a decision-making tool," Sobering said.

The personnel is composed of the 105 county extension offices, the five area offices in the state and the faculty on campus, Sobering said.

"There is a total of about 500 faculty and 300 support staff," he said. "I am also responsible for the $26 million budget which includes funds from federal, state and county sources.

"This responsibility is delegated to other people, but in the final analysis, it is my responsibility," Sobering said.

The need for information is more critical now than it has ever been in the past, he said.

Sobering said he also believes the extension service system has a bright future.

"There is no doubt that we are operating under a lean budget situation, but if we can continue to adapt our educational programs to meet the needs of the people of the state, there will be an extension service for a long time to come," Sobering said.

"The most rewarding thing has been working with the thousands of people in North Carolina, North Dakota and Kansas, the three states I have had the opportunity to serve," he said. "Working with the people, providing the kind of information that will help them operate the farms and ranches more effectively, has been very rewarding."

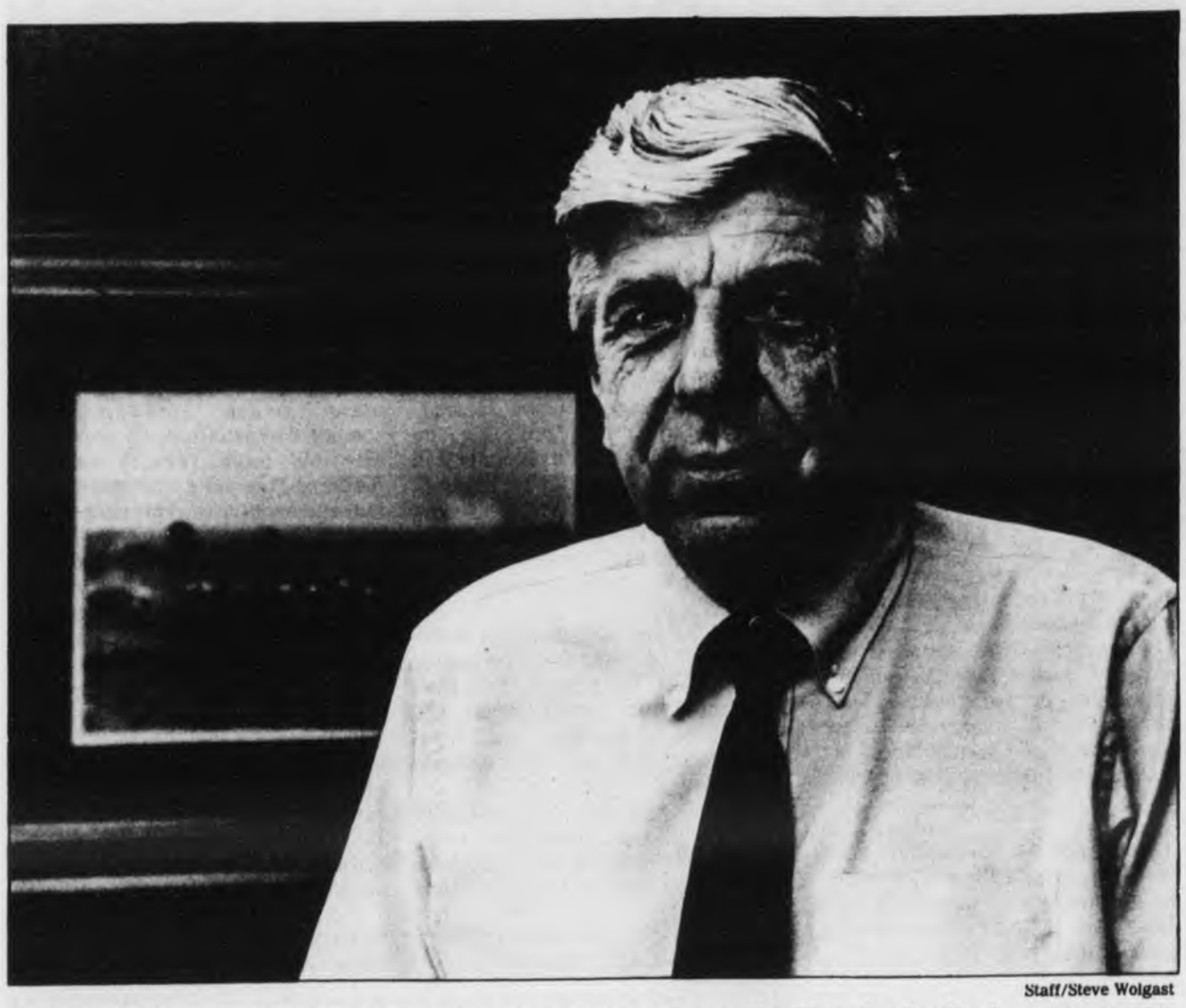
Sobering said one of the most exciting things in the last couple of years at the extension service has been the advent of the new computer technology.

"This helps us increase our efficiency of the internal management and strengthens our educational programs," he said. "This plan will more effectively put a communications system between the counties and the state office."

Sobering said he hopes the Regents and Legislature will approve the satellite up-link facility, to be built on campus, which will be useful in expanding education outreach in the state.

Born and raised on a farm in Manitoba, Canada, Sobering received his undergraduate degree from the University of Manitoba in agriculture. He received his master's degree from North Dakota State University in 1963, and his doctorate in agriculture economics from Oklahoma State University in 1966.

Sobering succeeded John Dunbar as director of extension on Jan. 1, 1981.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Fred D. Sobering, associate dean of agriculture and director of Cooperative Extension Service, has announced his retirement effective March 31, 1987. Sobering anticipates achieving goals and career options during retirement.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Hindu fire god
5 London suburb
8 Head of France
12 June gala
13 Chill the champagne
14 Run-down car: colloq.
15 Gilbert & Sullivan opera
17 Bird of prey
18 Explosive charge
19 WWII area
20 Barbecue by-product?
21 Trifle
22 " — -Pan" (Clavell)
23 Dickens villain
26 Role for Alan Alda
30 Dawn direction
31 Electronic eavesdropper
32 Sts.' kin
33 Spoke like a Texan
35 Brainstorms
36 Charged atom
37 Daughter of Cadmus
38 Mature
41 Ending for can or con
42 Corn unit
45 Formal dance
46 Gilbert & Sullivan opera
48 Japanese aborigine
49 Actress Hagen
50 Jetty
51 Cabbage dish
52 Egyptian god
53 Not new

DOWN
1 Barbecue need
2 Item often in the fire?
3 Electrical unit
4 "I — Camera"
5 Poker pot
6 She loved Narcissus
7 Tiny
8 Gilbert & Sullivan operetta
9 — Saarinen
10 Military vehicle
11 Prop for Errol Flynn
16 Broadway's gas
20 Maxim
21 Word in a G & S refrain
22 Child's game
23 FBI man
24 Swiss river
25 Youth org.
26 Newman film: '63
27 The day before
28 Affirmative word
29 Ending for peer or heir
31 London's Big —
34 Fate
35 Crucifix initials
37 Greek letters
38 Arab garments
39 Ireland's — Eireann
40 Arm bone
41 Tropical fruit
42 Son of Seth
43 Ending for man or tent
44 Donna or Oliver
46 Irish bar
47 Large bird

Solution time: 26 mins.

A	R	T		P	E	T		R	U	B	E	
G	A	R	B		E	D	O		O	L	O	R
R	I	A	L		N	E	W		S	A	K	I
A	D	M	A	N		R	E	V	E			
			R	O	D		L	A	T	H	E	S
S	T	I	N	G	E	R		S	T	A	T	E
E	I	R	E		N	U	T		A	R	A	R
C	L	O	Y	S		M	I	S	S	I	L	E
T	E	N	S	E	S		N	E	T			
			T	A	P	E		N	O	B	E	L
F	A	R	O		I	D	A		N	O	V	A
E	L	A	N		K	E	Y		E	N	I	D
W	I	N	E		E	N	E			E	L	Y

Yesterday's answer 9-16

CRYPTOQUIP

9-16

T V S U Y H Z W I Q Z T V W S D I W J Z W T V S D Z U U Z H Q V U V S , " Y ' J I X X Z I W U . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FANS KNEW THE KNIFE THROWER'S CIRCUS ACT WAS NOT CUT AND DRIED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (15-24)

Record Party
Sept. 16 7-9 p.m.
•Refreshments •Discounts
•Door Prizes •Music Videos
Cross Reference Book & Gift Center
322 Poyntz 776-8071

BLUE KEY is looking for interested artists to help with Homecoming windows of area merchants. Please contact Laura at 539-4651 or Darren, 776-6294. (15-16)

MEN OF KSU residence halls calendars for sale, $3.50 each. Call 532-6477. (15-17)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804 Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

REWARD—FREE trip to Daytona plus commission money. Wanted: Organized group or individual to promote the #1 Spring Break trip to Daytona. If interested, call 1-800-453-9074 immediately! (15-20)

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

NEED SOME additional storage space? Why not share a small Amherst self-storage unit with a friend? Close to campus. Units from $15 monthly. Call 776-3804. (10-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom rentals. Good location, reasonable rent, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (9tf)

THREE BEDROOM townhouse, fully carpeted, $227.50 per month. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. Call 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (15-19)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment—two bathrooms, off-street parking, $300 per month, pay lights and one-half gas. Lease. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (16-20)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, $295 per month plus utilities, lease, and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (11tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 BUICK Skylark—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Call 537-8627, evenings. (15-19)

1982 RENAULT LeCar—Very low miles, $1,900, by owner. Stop by 1424-B Laramie after 3:30 p.m. Ask for Sia. (16-20)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, shaft, accessories; 1982 Datsun King Cab bedliner—small pickup bed tool box. Call Mark, 539-3660. (12-16)

26" MENS 3-speed bicycle; 26" womens 3-speed bicycle; 24" womens 3-speed bicycle. All reasonably priced, 539-6012. (13-17)

BLACK VINYL sofa, $35; black vinyl chair and hassack, $65, excellent condition; magazine rack, $10; smoking stand, $10. Make offer on entire set. 539-6012. (13-17)

COUCHES: ONE $95 with queen-sized hideabed, in good condition. One free, fair condition. 539-3134. (13-17)

Hayes House of Music
D.O.D. Guitar Effects 30% off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

BOY'S BICYCLE, like new, $60. Call 539-4073. (13tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 pm., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 1-437-2734. (14-23)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢ 1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 9/21 (with coupon)
537-3335

KUSTOM BASS amp, $150; Wurlitzer electric piano, $250; Arp mono synth, $350. Call 1-238-7299. (14-16)

FOUR-MONTH old male Saluki puppies, AKC registered. Call after 6 p.m. 537-0615. (15-19)

Burrett's
across from post office
3 Ring, 2" Binders
Reg. $8.95
Special $4.99
511 Leavenworth Exp. 9-26-86

KING WATERBED, $75; blonde oak drop-leaf dining table, six chairs, large china buffet, $250. Call 776-9220, 5-10 p.m. (16-17)

MICROWAVE, $30; chest of drawers, $15; window air conditioner, best offer. 537-0584 after 5 p.m. (16-17)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1983 HONDA XL600R. Excellent condition, 776-6483. (13-16)

1980 KAWASKI 550 LTD, $600. Call 776-6483. (13-16)

1982 HONDA CB650—clean, with case guards, pegs. Never wrecked, well maintained, $895. Call 539-6865 (evenings). (13-17)

MOTORCYCLE FOR sale—1982 Yamaha 750 J Virago, 6,400 miles, asking $1,350. Phone 537-8386 for more information. (14-17)

1985 HONDA Areo scooter. Good condition, $375. Call Thayne Emrich, 776-0970 before 8:30 a.m. (16-19)

FOUND 10

WILLIAM WHYTE: Fee card and Kansas drivers license found Friday in Ahearn Field House, men's locker room. Can claim at towel cage. (16-18)

FREE 11

FREE KITTENS, nine weeks old. Call 539-0295. (16-18)

HELP WANTED 13

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A step by step guide to greencard from F/J/H Visas. For details, send $1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX, 75251. (5-16)

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant: Apply today in K-State Union Food Service Office. Student must be able to work 8-12:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Work to be done includes: Preparing invoices, typing, filing, data entry on personal computer and customer assistance. The position requires ability to follow instructions and attention to detail; 40 wpm typing and desire to meet customer needs. Effective communication skills and the ability to interact effectively with others required, plus ability to obtain Food Handler's Card. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Kramer Food Center for lunches. Stop by the Food Service office in Kramer or call Sherry, 532-6482. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Boyd kitchen for noon meals. Contact Mary, 532-6484. (12-16)

FOOD SERVICE workers needed at Derby Food Center for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekends. Stop by the Food Service office in Derby or call Pat, 532-6483. (12-16)

KITES BAR and Grill is accepting applications for waitresses, bartenders, and door personnel. Apply in person at 619 North 12th to Rusty. (13-17)

NATIONAL COLLEGE marketing company seeks aggressive individual to work 1-2 days/week on campus. Excellent income potential. Call 1-800-932-0528. (14-16)

MR. K's is accepting applications for an experienced cook. Apply in person at 710 North Manhattan. See Joe or John. (14-18)

THE COOPERATIVE Extension Service has five openings for undergraduates to work 20 hours per week on microcomputer projects. Work schedules flexible. The positions are: Programmer (3), know one of: Pascal, PL/1, C or Fortran; Spreadsheet designer, knowledge of spreadsheets; Database designer, knowledge of dBase preferable. Applications available during business hours until September 26 in Room 211, Umberger Hall or the Computer Science Office. For more information, contact Steve Welch or Roger Terry (532-7019). (15-19)

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordStar, desirable. For application form, contact Karen Tryphonas, 211 Umberger Hall. (15-17)

PART-TIME Teller—Excellent customer relations and oral communication skills. Teller experience required. Hours Monday-Friday 2-6 p.m. and Saturday mornings. Apply at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. E.O.E. (15-17)

POSITION OPEN for Admissions Specialist and Academic Advisor at Fort Riley, KS. Full-time (yearly temporary). Hours flexible—will involve some lunch time and evening hours by arrangement. Specific skills desired, will include general level of empathy and ability to communicate with adults; knowledge of military operations or military service structure highly desirable, general level of computing skills desirable. Deadline for applications: September 26, 1986. Send cover letter and resume to Ed McAleer, Academic Outreach, Umberger Hall, Room 311, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Call 913/532-5724 for more information. (15-23)

LOST 14

REWARD—FOR return of orange backpack, book and old calculator. Brian Fisher—Geography Dept. 532-6727. (15-17)

NOTICES 15

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT from India wishes to meet Indian musicians or acquaintances. Call 776-6828. (12-16)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and refried beans. Top 'em with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Tuesday, September 16, in the K-State Union Stateroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (15-16)

IMPORT CAR repairs and tune-ups, VW restoration. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Drive a little, save $$. Only 7 minutes east. (15-24)

PERSONAL 16

THETA XI Mark Dalton: Thanks for all your help Friday night. It's nice to know that real gentlemen still exist.—Stephanie. (16)

MARK SEWELL—Happy Birthday. B-Wing Monks. (16)

PHI KAPPA Tau Pledges—Today is when your search begins, in quest of who your mother is? In the door we will sneak, to leave you cards and candy treats. But, don't think you can guess . . . for mother's know best. Love, the Little Sisters. (16)

TO OUR brothers, Marlatt 6; The Vista Run was fun and we've only just begun. Your sisters from West 4, can't wait for more. Thanx! (16)

TRIXIE—I found a place big enough. Rm 213 at the Union, 7 o'clock tonite. You bring the goats, I'll bring the Grapenuts. (16)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (11-20)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, $180/month, 914 North Juliette, 539-9219. (13-17)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571. (15-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Nicely furnished apartment across from Marlatt Hall. 776-6695. (16-19)

ROOMMATE NEEDED—Own room, non-smoker, in Anderson Apartments. Call 776-5840 or 539-5203. (16-18)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Service can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letter. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (16-18)

SUBLEASE 20

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Own room, trash/water paid, close to campus/Aggieville, $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4493 or 776-2220, ask for Angie. (9-18)

WANTED 21

A CALCULUS I and Chemistry I Tutor. Preferably one person who can do both. If interested, contact Michael Schmidt at 532-5497. (15-16)

Minister recalls Central American visit

By ANNE BRANDSBERG
Collegian Reporter

U.S. embassy personnel are the only people in Central America afraid of a Communist takeover, the Rev. Don Fallon, campus Lutheran minister said Monday night at the Manhattan Coalition on Central America rice and beans dinner.

In May, Fallon and a group of clergy and educators took a two week trip to Central America, visiting Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Fallon stressed the differences in political tension in the three countries, Nicaragua being the least hostile.

"Going from Honduras to Nicaragua to El Salvador was like going from the frying pan into the fruit salad and back into the fire," Fallon said. "The level of U.S. military aid is the highest in El Salvador. That's where we saw the most military presence."

Fallon and the group visited several refugee camps housing people who have escaped war in their own country. In Honduras, one of the refugee camps held those fleeing from Nicaragua after being accused of siding with the U.S.-backed contra army.

Throughout the area, Fallon said, there was evidence that money sent for humanitarian aid is being diverted for military use by guerrilla soldiers to attack the Sandinista government across the Nicaraguan border.

"The military drains off millions of dollars in aid and adds to the struggle," Fallon said. "All the people we talked to were critical and anxious about the U.S. military presence."

While staying in Nicaragua, Fallon's group talked to a Nicaraguan lawyer who works for the National Conservative Democratic party, one of six that participated in the national elections two years ago.

He told Fallon no Nicaraguans are scared of a Communist takeover. Fallon and his group were introduced to an international task force helping the Nicaraguan government form an economic system that provides for the poor and give incentive to farmers to produce subsistence crops for the people of Nicaragua instead of fruit for export. The Nicaraguan lawyer said no one in his country goes hungry anymore.

While talking to the poor peasants that sought refuge in the Nicaraguan capital, Fallon's group spoke with a church congregation. An older woman said the U.S. embassy calls the congregation a Communist group when they gather to pray for the "disappeared" and ask the government to give them back.

"The Sandinista government has stopped the torture of the enemies of the revolution, has stopped the death penalty and seems to care more for the handicapped and the poor than other governments," Fallon said.

A very poor refugee from El Salvador told Fallon what the contras had done to a friend, Silvia Mendez, who was working as a volunteer on a community project sponsored by the Sandinista government.

He said the contras blew up the building they were working on and the shrapnel cut off Mendez's legs, and as he lay there screaming in the street the contras disemboweled and castrated him.

One of the poorest refugees stopped Fallon before he left and said God would forgive President Reagan for he doesn't know what he's doing.

"The atmosphere there (in Central America) can be summed up by the T-shirt on a boy that simply said 'Stay Alive in '86'," Fallon said.

Human Ecology hires 3 professors

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article is the seventh in a series on new administration.

Three new faculty join the College of Human Ecology this year.



Margaret Boschetti is a new associate professor in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design. Before coming to K-State, she was an associate professor and coordinator in the department of clothing, textiles and design at the University of Nebraska. Boschetti's area of expertise lies in interior design for the elderly.

Janice Huck is a new assistant professor of apparel design. Huck recently finished her Ph.D., here at K-State. Her area of expertise is in functional and protective clothing design.

New in the Department of Home Economics Extension is Kathryn Beckham. Beckham received her Ph.D. in child and family development from the University of Georgia. Beckham's expertise is in personnel development and stress management programs.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of academic affairs of the College of Human Ecology, said the college has several new progams being implemented this year, also.

"This year we have our first freshman class enrolled in a new dual degree program of nutrition and exercise science. It's a program where students will be working in the area of human wellness."

Moxley said computers are rapidly becoming a big part of the college.

"We are continuing to expand computer applications in many areas including computer-assisted design and we now have faculty in dietetics teaching compter management for food preparation," she said.

In the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, hearing-impaired children are becoming a part of student laboratories to provide a new experience for students, Moxley said.

"Other areas that the college is focusing on include research on rural families, how rural families are managing finances and how these families are interacting," she said.

Skate

Continued from Page 1

less expensive models since some riders get discouraged and quit. He said he's tried different tricks, and will probably continue to do so.

But Mayer said he stresses safety.

"It is real important to know how to fall," he said.

The skateboard was invented in the late 1950s by southern California surfboarders seeking a diversion when there were no waves. Soon, "sidewalk surfing" became a hit, and skateboards were produced commercially.

In 1965, however, the media were flooded with stories about accidents and injuries sustained from the new fad. Combined with concern and antagonism from parents and police, skateboarding was banned in many places.

It wasn't until 1973 and the introduction of polyurethane wheels that skateboarding took on a revival. With the new high-traction wheels designed after those found on roller skates, skateboarding was ready for its second boom.

The popularity grew internationally. From California to Sweden, large parks equipped with ramps and pools were built. Skateboarding competitions were being conducted all over the world.

And again, the accidents increased.

Skateboarding turned quiet for a few years following the second swing of the popular fad. But there are those fans of the sport that believe skateboarding is on its way back again.

Sue Scheufler, junior in industrial engineering, said she thinks skateboarding is once again on the rise.

"I saw very few people riding my freshman year," she said. "But the numbers (of riders) have increased each year."

Brian Weaver, sophomore in electrical engineering, and friend and fellow riding buddy of Scheufler, agrees the number of riders has increased.

"On my way to classes, I've seen quite a few other riders this year," he said.

Both Scheufler and Weaver find skateboarding a great way to get to class — especially if they've overslept.

"I haven't run into anybody," Weaver said. "We want to be careful. We watch out."

Scheufler and Weaver still ride the original boards they have had since fourth and sixth grade, respectively. Scheufler's board, which is fluorescent yellow and decorated with an "I love K-State" bumper sticker, can be seen easily from a distance.

Weaver's skateboard isn't as noticeable, but he said he feels attached to it just the same. Weaver and Scheufler's color schemes may not go so well together, but the riders apparently do.

Last year, the two could be seen riding to classes together, going to the movies, or just "cruising" Aggieville. On Halloween the two dressed as Mickey and Minnie Mouse and skateboarded their way to Calculus 3.

"We're compatible skateboarders," Scheufler said. "Brian leads off with one foot, and I do with the other. Sometimes we'd skate with our arms around each other. It was really a lot of fun."

Cubans

Continued from Page 1

among those listed as being on the flight.

The Cuban government kept Tejera Milian behind bars for 18 years before his release in May, she said. His wife and young son are accompanying him, she said.

The permission for the emigres to leave Cuba came after two years of negotiations among the Cuban government, the White House and the Roman Catholic church.

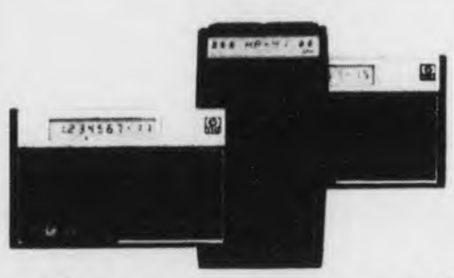
The Reagan administration had long refused to take more Cuban refugees because Castro has refused to take back criminals who immigrated to Miami during the 1980 Mariel boatlift.

But three weeks ago, President Reagan announced that all Cuban political prisoners jailed for more than 10 years could seek entrance to the United States.

There were 71 former or current prisoners on the release list.

Most of the freed Cubans will settle in the Miami area, said George Lezcano, a spokesman for the Archdiocese of Miami.

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Best-Ever Prices!

Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.
So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.
The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, ha. the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.
See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD
Varney's Book Store
All calculators at discount prices

EXPOSE YOURSELF
TODAY: Off Campus, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta
Sept. 17: Off Campus, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

kinko's®
24" x 36"
Copies
1110 Laramie
537-7340

Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaza
• WEIDER BODY BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITION

* STOP BY TODAY *
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

LUCKY CUE 9-BALL TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, Sept. 17
6:30 p.m.
Open & Amateur Brackets
Free Prizes & Giveaways
1125 Laramie Plaza
Upstairs
776-6338

Frito Lay
Find out how you can have an impact on the future of Frito-Lay
Visit with us:
Date: Tuesday, September 16
Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Place: Durland Hall, Room 129
Graduates in all areas of the technical arena can find challenging opportunities for career growth at Frito-Lay, with immediate responsibilities that most engineers don't experience until they've been on the job for several years.
At Frito-Lay, you'll find an innovative team approach to problem solving in an organization that is open to new ideas — technical or otherwise. You'll work with members of other functional groups, with the chance to learn several areas of the organization. You'll be challenged technically, and challenged as a manager. Your contributions will be rewarded through high visibility and increased responsibility.
Frito-Lay, Inc., is the largest division of PepsiCo, Inc., and a world leader in the $20 billion snack food industry. The key to Frito-Lay's past success has been its people. And they are just as important to our future.
Manufacturing Engineering. BS degree required. Preferred majors include Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineering.
Manufacturing Engineers are directly involved in providing solutions to plant engineering needs at Frito-Lay manufacturing facilities. Entry-level assignments provide engineering project responsibility with subsequent exposure to line supervision. You will have the opportunity to develop both your technical and managerial skills, which will enable you to progress to a number of alternative roles, such as Plant Engineer, Headquarters Technology Engineer, or Plant Manager.
Frito Lay
World Class ... And Worlds Apart.
Frito-Lay is an equal opportunity employer.

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Strong In 'C'

Helpful or harmful, vitamin C has long been touted as a mystical cure for the common cold. See Page 7.

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high around 80.

Sports



Black Star

Veryl Switzer was a pioneer for black athletes during his days as a running back for K-State in the '50s. See Page 11.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
September 17, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 17*

Historic Wareham Theater closes

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

The end of Sunday's movie showings marked the closing of downtown Manhattan's Wareham Theater for an indefinite period, said Bob Howard, city manager for Commonwealth Theaters.

"The reason we're closing is because the quantity and quality of movie products available for that particular theater just haven't been good for some time," Howard said.

"Product availability from fall until Christmas is particularly slow, so that's why it was decided the theater should be shut down at this time," he said.

Whether or not the Wareham will be reopened at Christmas will depend on product availability, he said.

"At this time I don't know for sure if it will be reopened, but it looks more likely than not that the Wareham will be closed permanently as an exhibition movie theater," Howard said.

'...it looks more likely than not that the Wareham will be closed permanently as an exhibition movie theater.'
— Bob Howard

"We'll just look at what movie products are available for the theater later on and make a decison then," he said.

Howard said other factors are also figuring in the outcome of the theater.

"The Manhattan Arts Council has been looking at the building as a possible site for their projects and the Wareham family will also have a major input in what happens to the theater," he said. "Commonwealth's lease in the building expires in December 1987."

With the closing of the Wareham, there are two remaining theaters open in Manhattan under Commonwealth management: the Campus and the Westloop 6 Cinema theaters. Another Commonwealth theater, the Varsity, located in Aggieville, was closed at the beginning of the summer, Howard said.

"The Varsity was closed for similar reasons as the Wareham — there just wasn't much product availability for that theater," he said. "Right now, we've been working out a sort of preliminary program which would make the Varsity a specialty theater where foreign and other types of special films could be shown."

Howard said the plan for the Varsity is still in the decision-making process, but he has received good feedback on the idea.

The Wareham Theater itself has been under Commonwealth management for approximately 40 years.

"The building has been around since about 1910, when at that time it was probably a house stage for productions," Howard said.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Bob Howard, city manager for Commonwealth Theaters of Manhattan, stands in front of the Wareham Theater at 410 Poyntz Ave. that closed Sunday. The Wareham Theater will be closed indefinitely, with uncertainty as to whether it will reopen.

S. African teams look for workers trapped in mine

By The Associated Press

EVANDER, South Africa — Welders accidentally ignited a fire in a mile-deep shaft of the Kinross gold mine Tuesday, and the flames and fumes killed at least 44 workers, injured 183 and trapped 154, officials said.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. quoted Kobus Olivier, manager of the mine, as saying there was only a slight chance that the missing miners survived.

Dawie de Beer, a spokesman for General Mining Union Corp., South Africa's second-largest mining group, told reporters at the mine gate that 26 bodies were brought out of the mine shortly before midnight, about 14 hours after the fire broke out.

Eighteen bodies had been recovered earlier.

De Beer reported 154 miners were missing.

Spotlights illuminated the two pithead towers as search operations continued through the night. Ambulances and police cars were standing by.

Guards checked vehicles at the gate, but there was no gathering of relatives awaiting word about the fate of the missing men. Many black miners live in company hostels and cannot be joined by their families who remain in the black homelands or neighboring countries.

Olivier said 128 black workers and 55 whites were hospitalized in Evander, which is on the edge of the mine, most suffering from smoke inhalation. Five were reported in serious condition while the others were listed as satisfactory.

At least 13 of the dead miners were known to be blacks, but no information was available on the other 31 known to have died.

Earlier, the independent South African Press Association quoted a man at the scene as saying he had counted more than 100 bodies. The news agency did not identify the man and the report could not be confirmed.

It was the worst mining disaster since 1983, when 68 workers were killed in a methane gas explosion at the Hlobane coal mine.

More than 2,000 miners were brought safely out of the shafts, Olivier said, and 140 rescue workers were in the mine early today searching for survivors.

There was hope that some of the miners had avoided the deadly fumes by staying in pockets of untainted air.

Harry Hill, another company spokesman,

See MINERS, Page 13

Federal union files suit to block drug proposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal employees' union filed suit Tuesday to block President Reagan's order instituting widespread drug tests for government workers, and the chairman of a House panel introduced legislation to override it.

The National Treasury Employees Union charged in its suit filed in U.S. District Court here that the executive order Reagan signed Monday establishing the test program violates the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

The suit also charges that the executive order violates the Civil Service Reform Act in permitting agency heads to remove or discipline employees, including those in non-sensitive positions, who have been found to use illegal drugs.

In a request to Congress for amendments to the civil service law and another statute, the White House acknowledged that the courts may rule as illegal any disciplinary action taken under Reagan's directive.

"Parts of the executive order obviously cannot be put into effect until the enabling legislation is passed," Albert Brashear, a White House spokesman, said Tuesday.

In the package sent to Congress, Reagan asked for an amendment to the civil service law clarifying that it does not "permit or require the employment of an applicant or employee who uses illegal drugs."

"Absent this change," the White House said, "a drug-using employee might attempt to argue that his off-duty drug use has no nexus or relationship to the performance on the job."

The law, as interpreted by courts, now allows disciplinary action against civil service workers only "for such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service."

Without a showing that drug use at home affects an employee's work, the union contended in its suit, disciplinary action is "prohibited personnel practice" under the current law.

Meanwhile, Rep. Gary Ackerman, chair-

See LAWSUIT, Page 13

Task force questions use, control of proposed athletic fee

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
and JEFF BIELSER
Staff Writers

Questions were raised for the first time by the Athletic Fee Task Force Tuesday night concerning how much control students would have over monies raised by a possible student athletic fee.

Task force members discussed ways to safeguard student input over the control of the money.

One consideration of the members was to use the money for non-revenue sports or to help subsidize scholarships for those sports.

"If we're going to be forced to support the athletic department, then we need some assurance on where the money is spent," said Kirk Caraway, task force member and senior in political science.

"I don't think it's right to dump the money in our laps (the athletic department); students need to be represented," said Mike Jones, business manager for the athletic department.

Jones is an ex-officio, non-voting member of the panel whose job is to provide the task force with information from the athletic department.

The task force began meeting three weeks ago. Its function, according to a student senate resolution, is "to research the feasibility of assessing students a non-incidental athletic fee to subsidize funding of the athletic department."

Doug Folk, task force chairman and junior in electrical engineering, said that in his view the committee is "an informational group."

"Our job is to get information to the people," he said. "If there is the slightest chance students want it (an athletic fee), then we need a proposal for an athletic fee."

Folk said the panel should "come up with a proposal people can vote on."

In a discussion of the 1986-87 budget for the athletic department, Jones told the group that the department was conservative in its budget forecasting to prevent problems that arose last year.

"You have to cut every place you can," Jones said. "Every sport was basically cut in some way."

He said even with the budget cutting, the department could still use the money generated by an athletic fee.

"If there's going to be a student fee, it should be because students want it — not because the athletic department wants it," he said.

Steve Ligon, task force member and senior in animal science and industry, said he hadn't determined whether there was a need for the fee.

"I'm just taking all the information in right now," he said. "I think it will be awhile before we get enough information to make a decision."

Work-study jobs remain available despite federal funding reductions

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Though cuts in federal funding may cause stiffer competition, campus jobs are still available, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

Federal funding cuts caused by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act have resulted in a reduction in the amount of Pell Grant dollars awarded, Viterna said. As a result, more students may be applying for work study and campus payroll jobs.

As of yet, however, there is no evidence of job shortages.

"We have jobs being called in every day for our job board in the Union," he said. "If students have not checked that, they may want to."

The work study and campus payroll programs are two kinds of employment the University offers undergraduate students to assist them in earning a portion of their education costs. The earnings are monitored by student financial assistance.

The only difference between the two job programs is the fund from which the students are getting paid, Viterna said.

While the work study program is based on a student's financial need, the campus payroll program is available to any student.

Although students may perform the same duties and receive the same wages for work study and campus payroll jobs, the cost to the employing departments varies.

Under the college work study pro-

See JOBS, Page 13

Du Pont becomes first to declare '88 GOP presidential candidacy

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont declared his presidential candidacy Tuesday, saying it was "time to get tough with drug users" and advocating mandatory drug testing of teen-agers in schools.

With a speech in the crowded ballroom of the Hotel Du Pont, the man who served eight years as Delaware's governor became the first formal entrant into the race for the 1988 Republican nomination to succeed President Reagan.

Several hundred supporters cheered and waved flags and banners.

After declaring his candidacy, du Pont flew to New Hampshire to campaign in the state which traditionally holds the nation's first presidential primary.

In Wilmington, a high school band played and cheerleaders bounced up and down when du Pont and his wife, Elise, entered the ballroom.

Potentially the most controversial part of his program was his proposal to press for mandatory drug testing of teen-age school children.

He said teen-agers should be told that if they failed to pass drug tests they would be barred from having driver's licenses.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Medicare patients face rising costs

WASHINGTON — The cost of the first day's stay in a hospital for Medicare patients will jump by 16 percent to $572 on Jan. 1, the government says.

That is $80 more than the $492 Medicare patients now must pay the first time they go into the hospital in a calendar year.

Medicare is the government's health insurance plan for 27 million elderly Americans and almost 3 million disabled workers under 65.

Medicare patients will also have to kick in more if they spend more than 60 days in the hospital in 1987.

The so-called co-insurance amount will jump from $123 a day to $143 a day for stays of 61 to 90 days. Those hospitalized even longer will pay $286 a day, up from $246, each time they use up one of their 60 lifetime reserve days.

U.S. ranks 27th in social progress

PHILADELPHIA — The United States ranked 27th among 124 nations in providing for its citizens, in part because it spends so much on defending itself and its allies, a University of Pennsylvania professor says.

In a study of social progress released last week at the 1986 Global Development Conference in College Park, Md., Richard Estes ranked Denmark as the top performer and Angola the worst for 1980 through 1983.

Estes says improvement in the countries he studied is due to the fact that they are almost all under the United States' "nuclear umbrella."

"Relative to the United States, the northern Europeans spend very little on defense. Through our military agreements with European and Asian nations, the United States really subsidizes the social provisions of these countries, because they only have to use a small portion of their own money for defense," he said.

The Soviet Union ranked 58th in the study, which Estes attributed to a decline the growth of that nation's economy and to a large military budget, which he said was 14 percent of the Soviet gross national product.

INTERNATIONAL

Nations ban South African trade

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The 12 European Common Market nations on Tuesday banned the purchase of South African iron, steel and gold coins as part of a package of economic sanctions to protest apartheid.

The watered-down package also includes a ban on new investments in South Africa. However, a ban on coal imports, which would have had more impact on South Africa's economy, was not adopted.

"We've reached a conclusion that sends a clear signal of what we want to see happen in South Africa," said Sir Geoffrey Howe, he British foreign secretary and chairman of the Common Market conference of foreign ministers.

In reaction to the Europeans' decision, South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said the government would study ways of defending the economy. He said it would not impose punitive measures in retaliation.

The ban on iron and steel imports takes effect Sept. 27, Howe said. Further talks at a lower political level are needed to decide how to implement the ban on commercial investment and purchase of gold coins, he said.

Brazil prison escape fails; eight die

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Hundreds of heavily armed riot troopers stormed a penitentiary in southeastern Brazil on Tuesday, crushing a rebellion that left eight inmates dead and five seriously injured, police said.

The incident, in which seven hostages also suffered minor knife wounds, occurred at the penitentiary in Presidente Venceslau, 396 miles northwest of Sao Paulo.

Police inspector Roberto Jose Escudeiro told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "Thank God it's all over. We have regained control of the prison and of the inmates."

Escudeiro said the rebellion started Monday afternoon when 17 "highly dangerous inmates grabbed 14 prison employees as hostages in a desperate attempt to escape."

"Fortunately all of the hostages were freed and only seven of them were lightly injured," he said.

REGIONAL

Marijuana fields yield nine arrests

CLAY CENTER — Increased surveillance and investigation of marijuana fields in Clay County in northeastern Kansas have led to the arrests of nine people in the past two weeks, Undersheriff Phil Taylor said Monday.

"We understand that (underground) sources are telling everyone that Clay and Cloud counties have a lot of marijuana," Taylor said.

The Clay County Sheriff's Department has devoted extra time and manpower this summer to watch marijuana fields in the county, he said. "This is the most success we've had in a number of years," Taylor said.

Two people were arrested Sunday after they reportedly led authorities on a 45-mile chase at speeds between 120 and 140 mph, Taylor said. A pile of about 100 pounds of harvested marijuana was found in their car, Taylor said.

Five people were arrested Saturday after they reportedly were caught harvesting marijuana near the Republican River southwest of Clay Center.

Wichita man finds wife strangled

WICHITA — A man who returned home to eat lunch at his west Wichita house Tuesday discovered his wife apparently had been strangled, police said.

Capt. John Dotson said the woman, who appeared to be in her 20s, had something tied around her neck when her husband arrived. Dotson refused to say what it was that was used in the apparent strangulation.

Dotson also refused to identify the woman or her husband pending further investigation. The victim was dead on arrival at a Wichita hospital.

The couple's young child was playing in another room apparently unaware of the attack, Dotson said. The child was unharmed. The family's other child was attending school at the time of the incident.

KU offers workshops on asbestos

WASHINGTON — The University of Kansas is hitting the road in the fight against asbestos.

The school operates two modified moving vans, with 42-foot trailers, as mobile training workshops to show contractors the proper ways for removing cancer-causing asbestos from buildings. Two more semi-trailers have been purchased.

"It is basically for hands-on training," says Dale Grube, director of the program.

The tractor-trailers, one of which was in the nation's capital for a training session earlier this month, are part of the National Asbestos Training Center established at KU in 1985 under a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

And so far, KU's efforts have attracted nothing but praise from federal officials.

"I think it's one of the most effective parts of our program," EPA Administrator Lee Thomas said after touring one of the KU trailers.

The EPA estimates that the cancer-causing substances threaten 15 million children and 1.5 million school employees nationwide. Currently the agency requires school officials to inspect buildings for disintegrating asbestos and notify staff and parents of its presence.

Politicians differ on wheat sales

WASHINGTON — Putting herself at odds with her party's candidate for Kansas governor, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum declared Tuesday that the United States should sell wheat to all buyers including the white-ruled government of South Africa.

"I believe we should sell wheat whereever we can," said Kassebaum, R-Kan. "If we're going to subsidize it to the Soviet Union, why not South Africa."

Her statement on an issue that has generated controversy in Kansas came during a question and answer period after she spoke to the National Press Club about a recent trip to Africa.

Her position stands in contrast to state Kansas House Speaker Mike Hayden, the GOP nominee for governor, who earlier this month said he opposed wheat sales to South Africa and contends it should be part of a comprehensive package of economic sanctions against the minority-ruled regime in protest of its apartheid system of racial segregation.

Hayden's remarks have drawn criticism from Democrats and farm groups. The Democratic candidate for governor, Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, says the United States should sell grain to any buyer including South Africa.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER is offering free hearing tests for students Mondays from 10:30 a.m. to noon and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Leasure 107.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

HONORARY PARENTS APPLICATIONS for Parent's Day '86 are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications and essays are due in the activities center by Oct. 3.

U-LEARN is looking for volunteers. Training will be at 3:30 p.m. today and Thursday. More information is available in Holton 2.

APPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS COUNCIL AT LARGE COMMITTEE POSITIONS: Publications chairman, publications committee and Open House committee applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin and are due Sept. 29.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES IN ALL MAJORS: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship applicaton packets are ready to be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the SGS Office and is sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-'87 registration forms are due in the SGS Office by Oct. 15.

ALL-CAMPUS LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP sponsored by SGA, UAB and Blue Key will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Sept. 27 in the Union Little Theatre.

TODAY

SOPHOMORES: There will be a question-and-answer session for those interested in the Truman Scholarship at 3 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA MU ALPHA: All resumes are due at 5 p.m. in the Calvin Marketing Department.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. The topic will be "The Inland Sea: Patterns and Perceptions of the Natural Prairie."

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will have an information table from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rosalie D. Nichols at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "A Comparison of Elementary Level Learning Disabled Students From Three Social Stratificaions Within Three Educational Delivery Models."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Kolenbrander at 1:30 p.m. in the A & O Conference Room. The dissertation topic will be "Adult Illiteracy, The Reagan Administration, and the Corporate Response: A Policy Study."

HUNGER PROJECT meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS will sponsor a public meeting with Tom Docking (D-Kan.) at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

Wichita Family Planning Inc.

Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services

Free Pregnancy Testing

Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.

3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

EXPOSE YOURSELF

TODAY: Off Campus, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta

Sept. 18: Off Campus, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.



UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro Aggieville Manhattan

presents

Robes of California

100% cotton terry has absorbent dense terry loops on the inside, velour on the outside. Once you've experienced this robe no other will do.

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

30 day layaway Free gift wrap

ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

1. Health fees are established upon the recommendation of the Student Senate with approval by the Board of Regents.
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged $20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay $15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of $20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement



Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9:30-8:30

Woody's ladies

1225 Moro Aggieville



Staff/Jim Dietz

Pridette pain

Cece Noland, sophomore in architectural engineering, and Diane Beaman, sophomore in elementary education, practice high kicks during Pridette practice Tuesday at Memorial Stadium. Despite a hurt leg, which Noland is reacting to, she continues to practice with the Pridettes.

Commissioners discuss new parking lot costs

By The Collegian Staff

The 500 blocks of Poyntz Avenue and Houston Street will not pay more than $300 per year for construction and maintenance of a new downtown parking lot over the next 20 years as part of a newly formed benefit district, the City Commission decided in a 3-2 vote during its meeting Tuesday.

The parking lot will be located on the north side of the 500 block of Houston Street.

The Colonial Square Corp., which plans to build a two-story office building next to the parking lot, will pick up 38 percent of the cost. The city will pay the remainder of the bills not covered by Colonial Square and benefit district members.

The decision came after an 1½ debate concerning who would benefit the most from the "benefit district parking lot." Benefit district projects enable the city and nearby businesses to share the cost of city improvements.

Commissioners Dave Fiser and Suzanne Lindamood disapproved of the measure.

"I don't think the Chamber of Commerce and KP&L are deriving the same benefit as Colonial Square," Lindamood said.

She said the office building (being built next to the parking lot) is large enough to use the entire lot. If they do, none of the other business would benefit from the lot.

Mayor Rick Mann said the lot is for customer parking, not for employees in the office building. These employees are to park further away from the office building.

"It seems strange to me to build an office building and say, 'Rent some space in the building but we don't have a parking lot for you,'" Lindamood said.

Commissioners approved this option over four proposed plans.

The first option included 43 lots in the benefit district. Each business would pay $319.90 annually.

The second option included 35 lots, excluding the residential lots. The cost to businesses would have been $392.02.

The third option excluded some businesses that would not derive equal benefit as others. The cost would have been $508.23 for each participating business.

The fourth option included 27 lots, the same as the third option, but assessed Colonial Square 38 percent of the total cost. Other business would pay $323.60.

Agribusiness students learn about jobs

Companies present career possibilities

By JO BERGER
Collegian Reporter

Students attending the Agribusiness Careers Fair Tuesday had the opportunity to learn about possible careers in agribusiness. But for some, the careers fair may be even more beneficial.

Several students who left the Union Ballroom met company representatives who may be future employers, said Scott Mueller, Dow Chemical representative.

Mueller is a recent graduate of K-State with a dual-major degree in agricultural economics and business administration.

"I started here four years ago, where I met for the first time with Dow Chemical and later got a job," Mueller said.

Pat Muir, president of the National Agri-Marketing Association and junior in agricultural economics, said the fair is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, the College of Agriculture and the National Agribusiness Association.

There were 26 companies participating in the fair, Muir said. He said most of the companies will be interviewing through the Career Planning and Placement Center later this semester.

"This is a chance for students to learn about these companies and for the companies to find the students who have the qualities they are seeking," Muir said.

He said the number of companies at the fair was down, but the number of students attending increased. About 260 students had viewed the exhibits by noon.

John B. Riley, assistant director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, said the decrease in the number of companies attending the fair reflects the depressed agricultural economy. But, he added, the numbers did not reflect the desire of companies to hire students from K-State.

This year's theme, "Shake Hands with Your Future," is significant to the purpose of the fair, Riley said. He said the future of both the student and company are influenced by the fair. Not only does the student learn about the company, but the future of the company may be shaped by meeting prospective employees.

"The fair is not just for agriculture majors," Riley said. "The companies at the fair cover a wide variety of career possibilities."

Riley said some of the participants also are seeking interns for their companies.

Ben Franklin Crafts



FREE!
Flower
Arranging

- Decorative arrangements
- Wedding bouquets, flowers
- Special occasion gifts

Custom design your own floral accent pieces for that special occasion or to coordinate with your decor. Choose your favorites from a wide selection of floral varieties and colors...and our professional staff will arrange them in your own container or in one of your decorative vases. We'll do the arranging FREE! All you pay for are the materials. (Slight charge for corsages and wedding bouquets.) Craft Ribbon — Largest selection in the Manhattan area.

Westloop Center, Manhattan
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Thurs. 'til 9 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR



self-serve COPIES 3½¢
From 6 p.m. to close
includes 8½x11 & 8½x14/20# white only
kinko's copies

South of the Border
BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY
TONIGHT
Mexican Beer $1.25
Tequila $1.25
All other well drinks $1.50
80¢ Draws *$1 Wine
Sunset Grille — open daily 5-9
This week's special 10 oz. Strip $5.65
(Price includes salad bar, potato and bread)
A Reciprocating Club
Office: 539-4321 • 531 N. Manhattan • Bar: 539-9727

Just When You Thought It Was Safe
Alpha Chi Omega
Greek Playboy Returns
Sponsored by Bud Light

STOP SEARCHING FOR $1 SCHNAPPS SHOTS

SCHNAPPS WED.



- $1 SCHNAPPS SHOTS
- $1.50 FUZZY NAVELS

WE HAVE: PEACH, APPLE, ROOT BEER, PEPPERMINT, CINNAMON, RASPBERRY, PEACHES 'n' CREAM, PINA COLADA AND LICORICE SCHNAPPS!

A Reciprocating Club!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILL
Aggieville's New 32 Year Tradition!

PLAY BALL AND WIN!
IN VISTA'S INSTANT WINNER
Who's on First
MEAL GAME
STARRING ABBOTT & COSTELLO

Stop in at your Vista Restaurant today and get a free "Who's on First" game card. Then scratch off the silver coverings on the bags to load the bases and win!

- A man on first wins you a free small drink.
- Hit a double and get a free order of regular fries.
- Triple for a free Vistaburger.
- Grand Slam and win a free Vistaburger Dinner!
- You can enter the Grand Prize drawing, too. Details at your Vista Restaurant.

No purchase necessary. Play as many times as you like and win! Batter Up!

Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

539-5303
One number brings out the best at KSU

Now, at KSU, there's just one number to remember for fast delivery of pizza that's every bit as good as one you'd go out for.

Godfather's Pizza.™

Now you don't have to settle for anything less, any more.

$2 off any large or $1 off any medium pizza *delivered*
(Style and toppings of your choice) Offer also good on dine-in or carryout orders, but not valid with Sunday dine-in, *free-drink* offers. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area
Expires 10/4/86 Cash value 1/20¢

$2 off any large or $1 off any medium pizza *delivered*
(Style and toppings of your choice) Offer also good on dine-in or carryout orders, but not valid with Sunday dine-in, *free-drink* offers. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area
Expires 10/4/86 Cash value 1/20¢

Godfather's Pizza®
What are you waiting for?

©Godfather's Pizza, Inc., 1986

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

America must accept people seeking refuge

In August, President Reagan changed his policy of not accepting Cuban political prisoners and announced that prisoners who had served 10 years or more in Cuban jails could seek refuge in the United States.

Monday, 70 of these prisoners arrived in Miami. It was a tribute to what America is all about — freedom.

Family, friends and supporters greeted many of the former prisoners at Tropical Park in southwest Dade County, Fla. Some of the former prisoners were sent directly to other locations around the country to begin their new life.

The release of the prisoners was too long coming. Policy that bars entry of political prisoners to the United States refutes everything for which this nation was built. Many colonists were political refugees in the 1600s, and since then the United States has accepted immigrants searching for political freedom.

More political prisoners may arrive from Cuba, and they should be welcomed by the government and the people. Their plight is no different from that of our ancestors.

Officials must focus attention on hostages

While the administration storms about the release of Nicholas Daniloff from the Soviet Union, prisoners in Lebanon remain forgotten or ignored.

The Islamic Jihad, the group claiming to hold three American hostages in Lebanon, urged the administration to negotiate for the release of the prisoners, just as it bartered for Daniloff's release. The Jihad also sent a letter, apparently written by one of the hostages, David Jacobsen, that asked the administration to negotiate for their release.

The administration is questioning whether the letter was freely written. Whether the letter is legitimate is irrelevant. Even if Jacobsen did not write the letter, or if he wrote it under pressure, the points stated are true.

The letter asked, "Are not we Americans?" The hostages are American, and they are captive in a foreign country for political reasons, just like Daniloff.

Jacobsen and the other five Americans missing in Lebanon are probably suffering worse conditions than Daniloff, yet the administration was willing to sacrifice Soviet relations to secure his release.

Perhaps the administration is waiting for the same kind of media hype the Daniloff case provoked. If it takes worldwide attention to force the administation's efforts, the Islamic Jihad will play the situation to its fullest.

After going to great lengths to free Daniloff, the administration must begin talks to free the hostages in Lebanon, if only to establish consistency.

Student leaders active in campus government



MIKE KADEL
Guest Columnist

While listening to irate farmers this summer during my six-week internship with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and filing literally hundreds of letters daily, I began to appreciate student government at K-State. I also realized the significance of the benefits it provides through Student Government Services.

SGS represents the organizations funded by students via the $25.25 student activity fee each student pays during registration. Some organizations included in SGS are Associated Students of Kansas (K-State's student lobbying group), Student Legal Services, U-LearN, Consumer Relations Board and the Fone Crisis Center. These organizations have been determined to be vital by students and, therefore, have been funded over the years through the activity fee. Any student who pays this fee is eligible for the services.

In the same manner, anyone enrolled as a student at K-State is a member of the Student Governing Association. SGA is divided into three branches: legislative, judicial and executive. Like the federal government after which it is patterned, each branch acts as a check and balance against the others.

The legislative branch is comprised of Student Senate, its committees and various task forces. Senate's main duty is to distribute the approximately $810,000 in student activity fees to various groups and services through the allocation process. Senate is also responsible for passing any legislation dealing with student concerns. As Student Senate Chairperson, Sally Traeger, senior in marketing, oversees the entire legislative process.

SGA's judicial branch is responsible for hearing all cases regarding violations of campus regulations and guidelines. Student Review Board, which hears cases involving off-campus students, is similar to Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and residence hall judicial boards. Traffic appeals board, by far the most popular part of this branch, serves as an appellate board for KSU Police Department citations.

Tribunal, the final court of appeals for students, may hear certain cases in first hearing. Tribunal also is the only student judicial board with the authority to request the removal of a student from the University. David Ott, student attorney general and junior in chemical engineering, heads the judicial branch.

The third and final branch of student government is the executive branch, which consists of the Student Body President and his cabinet. The main priority of Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics and student body president, is voicing student opinion. One route he takes to accomplish this is by assigning various cabinet members to specific issues, like the limited availability of parking and recruitment and retention of students.

In my position as chief of staff, I am currently formulating a priority list of student concerns. Other cabinet members also are busy with various tasks. For example, Andy Martin, senior in chemical science and college council coordinator, is working to increase the efficiency of the colleges' ambassador programs.

Because this has been only a brief look at student government at K-State, I encourage you to visit the SGS office on the ground floor of the Union if you have any questions or would like additional information. And if you have any concerns about University policy, address them to a student government official. As a student leader, I guarantee it is the only way student government can work for you.

Editor's note: Mike Kadel is a senior in agricultural economics and chief of staff for the student body president's cabinet.

Editorial

Censorship bars freedom of choice



SUSAN BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

Advocates of censorship are a constant source of frustration for me.

They climb atop their mighty white pedestal of morality and preach the only way to prevent the country's innocent young minds from becoming contaminated with filth is to ban any form of media that contains it.

In their mind's eye, making objectionable material unavailable will prevent young people from reading it. Consequently, none of those offensive ideas will enter their sweet, innocent minds. The nation's youth will be saved, and America will once again become the land of clean hearts and pure minds.

Undaunted by the fact that a number of the texts on their objectionable books list are considered classics in American literature, these crusaders demand that school boards strip libraries of "Brave New World," "Huckleberry Finn" and, in some instances, the Bible.

They bring petitions to city councils calling for ordinances banning certain books from public libraries and making the sale of pornographic entertainment illegal. It is fortunate America has laws against invasion of privacy, or some extremists might demand entry into people's homes to delete all offensive material.

Activists base their legal actions on the theory that everyone fears and respects the law of the land. Therefore, nobody would dare buy "The Grapes of Wrath" or "Penthouse" or rent the videotape of "Deep Throat" on the black market.

This is a very naive view of the world. Although local authorities could close "red light" districts, an individual could buy contraband videotapes, magazines or books and open an underground bookstore or movie theater.

These public policy tactics ultimately would fail because they don't cut to the heart of the matter — a person's morality.

The state cannot regulate each person's morality. Only the individual has control over his moral outlook.

If a person wanted to influence another's basic value system, he should start very early in life. Children are more impressionable than adults.

Although the degree of a person's objection to filthy language, sex or pornography may change as he grows older, his basic concept of whether these things are morally right or wrong usually would remain intact.

Because parents and adult family members have the most contact with their children, it is their responsiblity to teach them values that build strong character.

But at some point in time, a person must be responsible for his own actions. Once a person reaches adulthood, he has the right to choose which books he wants to read or which movies he wants to see.

There is no perfect answer to objections about the questionable content of certain media. But denying access to materials because one does not approve of them is denying the rights of another person to determine the course of his life.

Any action taken against "immoral materials" should be directed at the materials' sources. But burning library books isn't the best way for people to make public their objections.

Picketing the residence of the material's publisher or producer or sponsoring a protest march in front of the business is one way of gaining the public's attention. Another possible course of action is boycotting any manufacturer that advertises in a magazine or supports the production of the material in some way. But the most constructive action would be to instruct children about moral sensibility and common decency.

These may seem like paper solutions that carry no weight, but, in reality, they are stronger than any law a council could pass.

While a new ordinance would increase the number of laws, working within the existing structure of laws would strengthen the law itself.



Apartment hunt proves confusing



WAYNE LONG
Collegian Columnist

I decided for a variety of reasons it was time to say goodbye to fraternity life and introduce myself to apartment living this year.

But before being able to live in an apartment, a person must find one suitable to his or her taste. Little did I know what I was in for.

I immediately began to feel intimidated when I opened the newspaper to the classified ads section and saw three different headings for apartments: furnished apartments, unfurnished apartments and furnished/unfurnished apartments.

Let the confusion begin.

Under furnished apartments were several listings for one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments, yet these were not as expensive as the corresponding places listed under unfurnished apartments.

In other words, on the average, it was more expensive to live in a place where they didn't provide you a place to sit down than it was to have them provide this sitting place for you.

To complicate things, under the heading of unfurnished apartments were several listings that were "partially furnished." Why they didn't have a heading of their own, I don't know.

I did not even attempt to understand the third heading — furnished/unfurnished apartments, which included both furnished and unfurnished apartments. Why they weren't included under the other headings, I don't know.

Already, I felt terribly out of control as to where I was going to end up living, so I just started from the top.

My first conversation went something like this:

"Hello."

"Hi, my name is Wayne Long and I'm calling about the apartment you have advertised in the paper."

"Which one?"

What did he mean which one? I'd never seen the place before; how was I suppose to know?

"The one that reads 'one bedroom apartment, no pets, $250 per month.'"

"Oh, that one. I'm sorry it's already been leased."

Another ad that caught my eye read something like this: "One bedroom apartment, basement, located in traditional family neighborhood."

Picturing a traditional family neighborhood sent chills down my spine. I could see the kids playing in the street, hear the dogs barking at night and could smell the barbecues barbecuing.

Unfortunately, no one answered when I called. Maybe this traditional family didn't think it was traditional to spend evenings at home. Perhaps this traditional family took a traditional August vacation and put their traditional ad in the paper for some traditional family fun.

The ad that amused me most had three different numbers to call. Obviously, this guy really wanted or needed to do business.

Yet, I called all three numbers and no one, not even an answering machine, answered the phone.

Where in the world was this guy?

I mean, if I put three phone numbers in the paper, I'd feel responsible to be at one of them. Unless I just wanted everyone to think I was hard to get a hold of.

Before finding an apartment that was suitable for me, I did go look at one other place. Oh, to be a federal housing inspector.

I should have been intelligent enough to realize by the outside appearance of the house and the cars parked on the front lawn that this was not the place to live without full-coverage life insurance. But I and a friend went in anyway.

The landlord didn't say a word when he opened the front door, and upon stepping inside I was immediately overcome by the feeling the whole place was held together by Elmer's glue.

I walked into the kitchen expecting to see a rat run across the stove and disappear into his own private entrance to the refrigerator.

Opening the door to the hallway, I saw clouds of smoke rolling down the stairs and instantly thought of the fire drills we use to have in grade school.

"Only $200 a month," the landlord said. "What do you think?"

"It's big," I said. "Here are three phone numbers you can call if you ever want to try and sell this place to me again."

Letter

Protesting relevant

Editor,

Re: The editorial "Lecturers should talk on students' concerns" in Monday's Collegian.

In view of the Collegian's opinion that Secretary of Education William Bennett's Landon Lecture on Public Issues was uninteresting and the Collegian's banal encouragement that students should not interrupt lectures, I would like to present some words from one of Bennett's more interesting lectures as printed in the New York Times May 15. His topic was students who interrupt lectures.

"Instead of promoting tolerance, freedom of inquiry and the acquisition of knowledge," Bennett said, "campus radicals nowadays tend to see the university as a kind of fortress at war with society, an arsenal whose principal task is to raise revolutionary consciousness, frustrate the government, discredit authority and promote a radical transformation of society."

He added, "Just as a fortress under siege does not invite enemy spokesmen to address the troops, so too have campus radicals prevented Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Casper Weinberger and other administration spokesmen from presenting their point of view to the student body.

"What we have seen in recent years is the rise of a significant body of opinion on the campus which more or less openly rejects the democratic ethic."

It is interesting to note that the isolated incidents of interruptions of Kirkpatrick and Weinberger occurred three years before Bennett's lecture. One cannot help but wonder if the lecture had anything to do with the demonstrators which confronted, but did not interrupt, Secretary of State George Shultz at K-State in April of 1986.

What a shame it is that Bennett did not think to share those ideas with K-State. Perhaps that would have been too relevant. He chose to deliver this lecture before the American Jewish Committee.

Steve Milligan
graduate in chemical engineering

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

New faculty brings change to College of Vet Medicine

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series on new administration.

A new head of the Department of Veterinary Diagnosis, as well as several new faculty, highlight the administrative changes in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said John Noordsy, associate dean.



Mahlon Vorhies joined the college Aug. 1 as the head of the Department of Veterinary Diagnosis and the director of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. He succeeded Harry Anthony, who retired in July.

Vorhies earned his doctorate in veterinary medicine from Iowa State University in 1956. He was head of the Department of Veterinary Science and director of the Animal Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory at South Dakota University from 1973 until this year. Vorhies was named Veterinarian of the Year by the South Dakota Veterinary Medical Association in 1978.

New in the Department of Surgery and Medicine are Joseph Harari and John Garst.

Harari is an assistant professor and small animal surgeon. He received his doctorate from the Department of Pathology at Michigan State University and completed his residency in the small animal surgery section at the University of Illinois. Harari was recently with Seattle Veterinary Specialists.

Garst is a new associate professor with the comparative toxicology laboratories. He received his doctorate in medicinal chemistry from the University of Iowa and was recently an assistant professor in the Toxicological Department of Animal Sciences at the University of Illinois.

In the Department of Laboratory Medicine, two new assistant professors, one temporary instructor and one temporary associate professor join the staff.

Scott McVey is a new assistant professor in immunology. He received his doctorate in veterinary microbiology and immunology at Texas A&M University and received his doctorate in veterinary medicine from University of Tennessee. His research interests are in immunology of various infectious agents.

Nanabanyin Ghartey-Tagoe is a temporary instructor of veterinary clinical physiology on leave from the University of Tuskegee in Alabama. He received his doctorate and master's degree from the University of Tuskegee and is pursuing his second doctoral degree in clinical pathology at K-State.

Kurt Weingand is a new assistant professor in clinical pathology. He completed his graduate training and received his doctorate from Colorado State University. He received his doctorate of veterinary medicine from the University of Missouri.

Yousef Al-Doory is a temporary associate professor of mycology. He is on leave from the George Washington School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., where he was chief of medical mycology for 12 years. Al-Doory's interests are in research of opportunistic fungi of animals and man.

In the Department of Anatomy and Physiology, one new faculty member joins the staff. Deryl Troyer is a new assistant professor in microanatomy. He received his doctorate in veterinary medicine from K-State and was previously a faculty member at the University of Illinois.

Bid for convention at K-State fails

By The Collegian Staff

Efforts to "sell" K-State as the best location for the 1987 Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation National Convention were unsuccessful, said Glennis Carlson, director of administrative services and foundation adviser.

Instead, the event will be at Clemson (S.C.) University, Carlson said.

Nine members of the Student Foundation and the Student Alumni Board made a bid to make K-State the 1987 convention site during this year's national convention held Labor Day weekend in Santa Barbara, Calif.

One week before the 1986 convention, a representative of the host school, the University of California, contacted the foundation to suggest they consider making a bid, Carlson said.

"The Student Foundation made a bid in 1984, and it took six months of planning to get it ready," she said. "This year's group worked together extremely well for the time allotted.

"Long hours of preparation actually brought the group closer together, and an excellent presentation was put together."

Bid presentations could last up to 15 minutes and consist of skits, school songs, slide shows and speeches, Carlson said.

This year, the alumni board helped the foundation make the presentation. LewJene Schneider, director of Alumni and Student Programs and adviser to the board, said none of the students attending the convention had ever attended one.

"The students saw it as a real challenge," Schneider said. "Having only a short time, the SAB and SF worked together to put on a superb presentation.

"Even though we did not get the bid, we learned to work together as separate groups for a common cause."

While the board works with alumni relations, student recruitment and fund raising, the foundation is involved in service projects for the students and the University, Carlson said.

Even though the two groups have separate projects, Schneider said she thinks the groups will be more supportive of each other's endeavors.

The national convention consisted of seminars on self-improvement, motivation, membership drives and other topics pertaining to the student groups. More than 100 schools were represented by delegates and advisers, Carlson said.

"We brought back some neat ideas to help us create some new, positive campus activities," said Sheryl Burton, foundation secretary-treasurer and senior in mechanical engineering. "The convention helped us to become better organized and form a tighter-knit group."

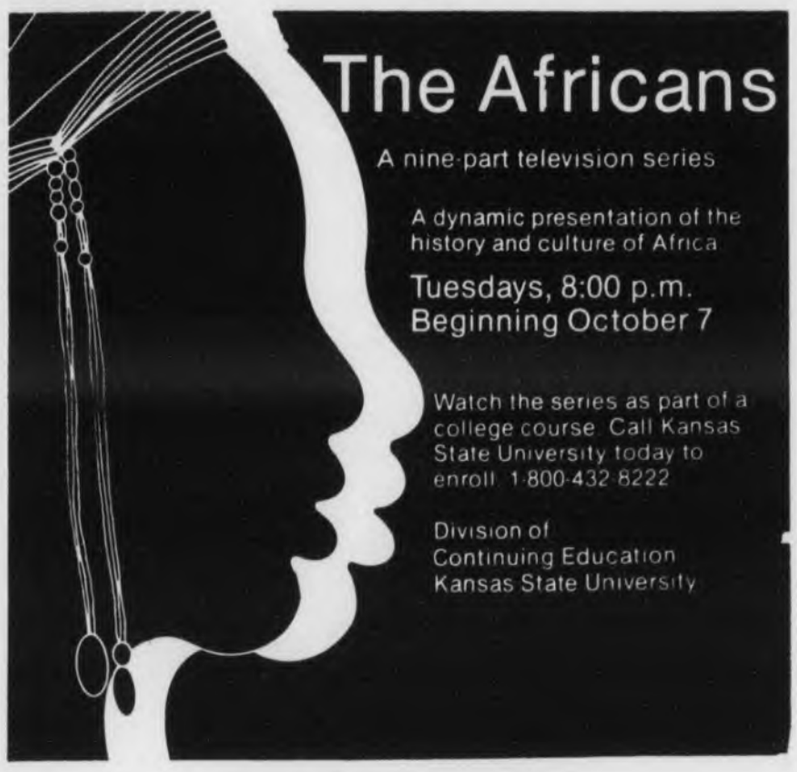
By attending the seminars, K-State's alumni board acquired 30 new ideas that are being summarized for a complete file, said Kent Bradley, alumni board president and junior in nutrition.

"Most of the ideas we received will have to be modified to fit our budget," Bradley said.

One new idea is to revise the survival kits. Survival kits are sent to students with "survival accessories" like pencils, candy, cups and erasers. The suggested revision would add coupons to the kits, he said.

Your gift can make a difference.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville



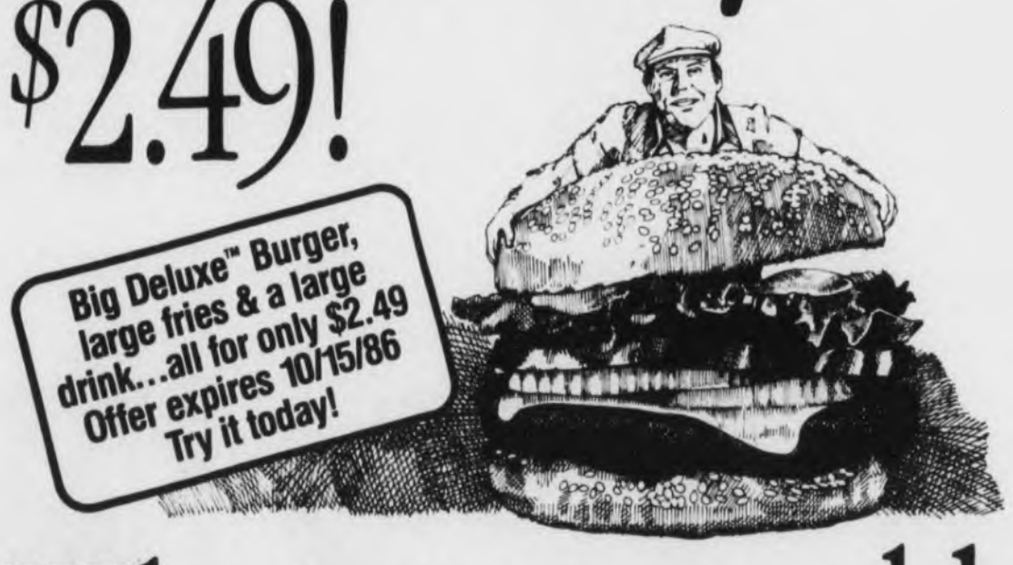
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

Forthefunofit! thefunofit!
PUTT-PUTT
forthefunofit
across from Wal-Mart
Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit!

Intramural Deadline
Swim Meet, Water Polo, Golf and Putt-Putt Golf
Thursday, Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
Rec Services Office • Entries being taken now



It's big.
It's deluxe.
It comes with fries & a drink.
And it's only $2.49!



What more could you ask for?

Hardee's
A little closer to home.™
Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. © 1986, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Lebanon hostages ignored by administration, minister says

By The Associated Press

WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y. — Former hostage Benjamin Weir said Tuesday the government is following a double standard by negotiating with the Soviets over an American reporter but refusing to bargain for the Lebanon hostages' release.

"I do feel that the administration could take a more active role in this and believe that the Daniloff case provides that kind of precedent," the Presbyterian minister said. "We don't care if they use the word negotiate or not, but we would like to see them talking and opening up a line of communication."

U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff was arrested by the Soviets on Aug. 30 and charged with spying. After weeks of negotiations, he was released Friday into the custody of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Simultaneously, a Soviet United Nations employee charged in New York with spying was released to the custody of his ambassador.

Weir, who was held for 16 months by Shiite Moslem extremists, planned to meet later in the day with Peggy Say, the sister of Lebanon hostage Terry A. Anderson. He spoke at a news conference on his arrival in the Buffalo area.

Weir, 62, said a letter released Tuesday by Islamic Jihad, purportedly from hostage David Jacobsen, was an imporant development in the long-running hostage drama.

"There should be a very considerable response to it," he said.

"The opportunity and the precedent for seeking to negotiate their (the Lebanon hostages') release is before us and ought not to be lost," Weir said.

In Huntington Beach, Calif., Jacobsen's son said Tuesday that the letter purportedly written by his father seemed to reflect the elder Jacobsen's views despite numerous misspellings and grammatical errors. It contained criticism similar to Weir's.

"I'd like to see the letter in its entirety," Eric Jacobsen said, "but it doesn't really contradict anything that's been said before, that I can tell."

Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem extremist group, released the three-page handwritten letter to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut earlier Tuesday. Its authenticity could not be confirmed, although Jacobsen's signature appeared identical to that on an earlier letter.

It accused President Reagan of caring more about Daniloff than for the American captives in Lebanon, three of whom have been held hostage for more a year.

Eric Jacobsen said the last letter he received from his father did not contain the kind of spelling and grammatical mistakes found in Tuesday's letter.

He cautioned that it would be difficult for him to assess its authenticity until he has had a chance to see it. Parts of the letter were read to him in a brief telephone interview.

"At the same time," Eric Jacobsen added, "the message of the letter is not that surprising and would reflect my father's opinion, if he's had access to the press and read that President Reagan is so upset about the Daniloff case."

The letter asks: "Why was Reagan interested minute by minute with spy journalist Daneloff but he is not interested one minute in our story and he didn't do anything to solve it. ... Are not we Americans?"

The younger Jacobsen said the administration has refused to negotiate for the release of his father, who has been held for 17 months.

"Obviously, we're real concerned and angered and confused at the discrepancy and the inconsistency of the government's policy," Jacobsen said, "and I can understand how my father, if he knows about this (the Daniloff case), can be frustrated by it."

On Monday, Say said the Reagan administration's treatment of the Daniloff case was "a bitter slap in the face" for her and other relatives of the Lebanon hostages.

Ask a Friend...

"I would like to express my thanks to the entire staff at WHC for their caring attitudes. Special thanks to my physician"

Women's Health
Care Services P.A.

Personalized Physician Care
Abortions Through All Legal Stages
Free Pregnancy Tests
Modern Medical Facilities
5107 E. Kellogg Wichita, Kansas
(316)684-5108

Our APPOINTMENT SYSTEM will save you time and provide you with more effective and efficient care. Emergencies or immediate health care needs can be taken care of on a walk-in basis.

CALL 532-6544 FOR YOUR NEXT CLINIC APPOINTMENT

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Your KSU Health Service Center

THE COUNTRY'S CALLING YOU. TO COUNTRY KITCHEN®

Come in and relax with prompt and friendly sit-down service.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

Breakfast Served 24 Hours

We are located Just south of Wal-Mart and Motel 6.

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Dessert Specials Everyday
Late Night Snacks

COUNTRY KITCHEN

420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan (Next to Motel 6) 776-6301

STOP!
BEFORE YOU DRINK, CONSIDER:

AS OF JULY 1, 1986

For those born before July 1, 1966, legal age for purchase, possession, or consumption of 3.2% beer will be 20 years. No person under 21 years old shall purchase, possess or consume, alcoholic liquor (6% beer, wine, hard liquor). Driving or attempting to drive a motor vehicle while having a blood alcohol content (B.A.C.) of .10% or above is a crime per se, in the state of Kansas. Refusal to submit to an alcohol test is admissible as evidence against a person charged with DUI. Plea bargaining, or attempting to have the DUI charge reduced to a lesser charge (such as reckless driving) generally is not permitted. A person convicted of DUI is not eligible for release on probation or suspension of sentence until the minimum sentence is served. The law now allows for collection of crime victims reparations in DUI offenses. Illegally obtaining beer or liquor (a class A misdemeanor) can result in a fine up to $2,500,000 or a jail sentence up to one year.

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

FUNDED BY SRS ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE SERVICES

WE'VE REMODELED!

WELCOME BACK WILDCAT FANS!!

KSU STUDENT SPECIAL

Show your KSU Student ID and rent 1 movie FREE when you rent 2 movies at the regular price!

NO COUPON NEEDED
OFFER GOOD EVERY DAY

OPEN DAILY
Reservations Accepted
1123 Westloop

NATIONAL VIDEO
BRING THE STARS HOME TONIGHT!®

537-0089

OFFER GOOD SEPT. 1-30

Movies must be returned by 4PM on day following rental. VIP card or valid ID and security deposit required. Regulations may vary. May not be combined with any other special offer. Limited to stock on hand.

World's largest chain of franchised video stores. In all 50 states and Canada. For information call 1-800-547-1310 or (503) 284-2985. Total investment is $90,000 to $165,000. National Video stores are independently owned and operated franchisees of National Video, Inc., P.O. Box 18220, Portland, OR 97218. ©1985 National Video, Inc. All rights reserved. This advertisement is not an offering. An offering can only be made by a prospectus filed first with the Department of Law of the State of New York. Such filing does not constitute approval by the Department of Law.

They couldn't believe it!
They wouldn't believe it!
And then it happened...

OOZEBALL

Now it will happen again

September 20, 1986
Beginning 8 a.m.

Claflin & Haywood Dr.

KSU Student Foundation

UPC Wednesday, September 17, 1986 UPC

NEW AT THE UNION MOVIES! Concessions are now being sold at all UPC films held in Forum Hall. For films held in Little Theatre, patrons are welcome to bring in refreshments purchased from the Information Desk, Recreation or Stateroom areas of the Union.



NICARAGUA
NO PASARAN

A documentary on the Nicaraguan revolution and its struggle to survive in the face of massive U.S. economic and military pressure. Australian film-maker David Bradberry spent six months in Nicaragua. What he experienced there and captured on film is the basis for a bold and stirring portrait of a beseiged nation and a spirited people.

There was an error in the Programmer. The correct dates for this film are: TODAY! 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall & TOMORROW! 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall $1.75; Unrated

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Once again, George Romero unleashes his zombies in an incredibly tense and suspenseful horror film laced with a generous sense of humor. Like the earlier "Night of the Living Dead," it is a cult classic.
Friday, Sept. 19 & Saturday, Sept. 20, midnight, Forum Hall $1.75; Rated R

The Color Purple

It's about life. It's about love. It's about us.



Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize winning novel is brought to the screen by Steven Spielberg in this distinctive and deeply moving film. It is the intimate story of the suffering, endurance and triumph of one black family in the rural south in the early 1900's. Nominated for 11 Academy Awards, the film stars Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover and Margaret Avery.
Friday, Sept. 19, & Saturday, Sept. 20, 6 & 9 p.m.
Forum Hall $1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated PG-13

NOW AVAILABLE!!
Feature Films Discount Pass.
Only $8.50 for any 6 Feature Films.
Buy 5, get one free!
Available at all Feature Films presentations

k-state union upc feature films



Steve Martin stars in this black & white spoof of 1940's detective movies which ingeniously intertwines scenes with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, James Cagney and others. Also stars Rachel Ward as Martin's sultry client.
Saturday, Sept. 20, 2 p.m. & Sunday, Sept. 21, 2 & 7 p.m.
Little Theatre, $1.50, Rated PG



Liven Up Your Walls With An "Art Rental"

$1-5 Per Rental for the entire semester!

TODAY! 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
K-State Union Courtyard

k-state union upc arts

CANOE the BLUE of TUTTLE CREEK

Price: $22.00

Includes:
- Food
- Cooking Gear
- Canoe Rental

Sign-up:
- September 17–25
- Activities Center
- 3rd floor Union



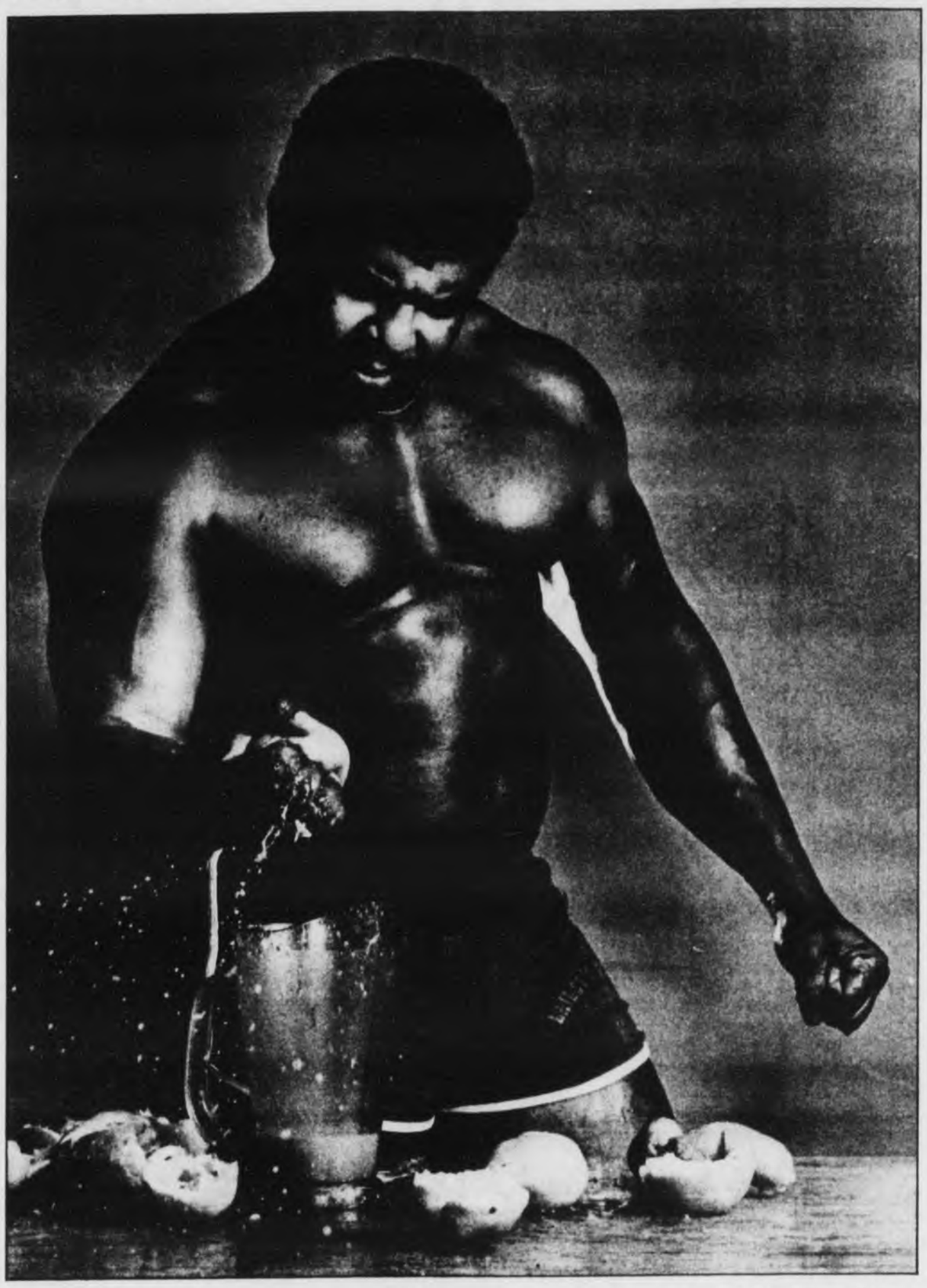
Sept. 17: Sign-up for K-State students only.
Sept. 18-26: Sign-up open for students and general public. Between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Want to get involved in UPC?
Eclectic Entertainment and Arts Committee are accepting membership applications. Stop by the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor, and fill out an application today. Get "INVOLVED!"

Citrus . . . strength in the C

So how much is too much?



Photography by Brad Fanshier
Story by Darla Ryan

For years — ever since celebrities and fitness gurus started praising it for its almost mystical powers — vitamin C and its effects on the common cold have become a subject of controversy.

Some specialists have said large doses of vitamin C tablets will help prevent or cure colds. Opponents, who say the increase from tablets could be harmful, report that the vitamin should be taken in natural dosages, such as orange juice.

Charles W. Marshall, who has a doctorate in chemistry, wrote a book in 1985 on the subject, titled "Vitamins and Minerals: Help or Harm?" The book, a compilation of the research conducted by 20 to 30 nutrition investigators, was published by the Consumer's Union, which publishes "Consumer Reports."

"Most scientists have found no conclusive evidence suggesting that vitamin C has any effect on the prevention of colds or lessens its severity," Marshall said. "In my opinion, there is no reason to supplement on days you don't have a cold. However, vitamin C can offer a slight reduction in the symptoms of a cold.

"However," Marshall added, "vitamin C does give some protection from viral infections, probably by increasing the fighting capacity of blood cells, raising overall health and, thus, the ability to overcome stress."

Marshall said he recommends taking a vitamin supplement only when the body's own supply of the vitamin C level decreases, such as within the first few days of severe infections, burns or surgery. Under these circumstances, a supplement of 250 milligrams, but never more than 500 milligrams, should be taken, he said.

The amount of vitamin C the average person should consume also is a controversial subject.

Kathy Grunewald, associate professor of foods and nutrition and a registered dietician, said people should weigh the potential benefits of vitamin C against the possible toxic side effects.

"Studies have shown if — and that's a big if — there is a benefit (of vitamin C), you should not exceed 250 milligrams per day," Grunewald said. "If you get larger than that, your risks will likely exceed the benefits."

The U.S. recommended daily allowance of vitamin C is 60 milligrams for people over 4 years of age.

Large doses of vitamin C can lead to the breakdown of vitamin B-12, which aids in the development of red blood cells, Grunewald said. It also can prompt the development of kidney stones and digestive symptoms, such as diarrhea, abdominal cramps and nausea.

Grunewald said the body develops a need for vitamins when it becomes ill.

"When you do become sick, your need for many of the water-soluble vitamins increases, but the exact amount is not known," she said.

There is some evidence that small amounts of vitamin C may decrease the severity of colds, but large doses can have a negative effect, she said.

"Researchers have suggested that if you continue to take large doses of vitamin C, you develop a tolerance to the large doses, so that when you do need them, you develop a rebound deficiency," Grunewald said.

However, she said, vitamin tablets are not the answer.

"They should not take it (vitamin C) in pill form," she said. "I see no reason why that's needed."

Grunewald, who believes the powers of vitamin C are exaggerated, said that because the average person gets the proper amount of vitamin C through a normal diet, tablets are unnecessary.

"If they just up their consumption of fruit and fruit juices, they can easily get the vitamin C they need," she said.

There are certain people, Marshall said in his book, who need a higher daily consumption rate of the vitamin. Pregnant women need 80 milligrams and women who are breast feeding need 100 milligrams.

In the book, the author said smokers have lower vitamin C blood levels than non-smokers and may need 50 percent more vitamin C. An extra serving of most fruits or vegetables should meet their vitamin C needs.

Also, those who are dieting need to take a supplement or include vitamin C-rich foods in their diets, Marshall said in his book.

Connie Anderson, head nurse of Nutri System Weight Loss Center in Manhattan, said the center recommends that their clients take additional vitamins to supplement the diet.

"We always suggest using our multi-vitamins to make up for the vitamins they lose while dieting," Anderson said.

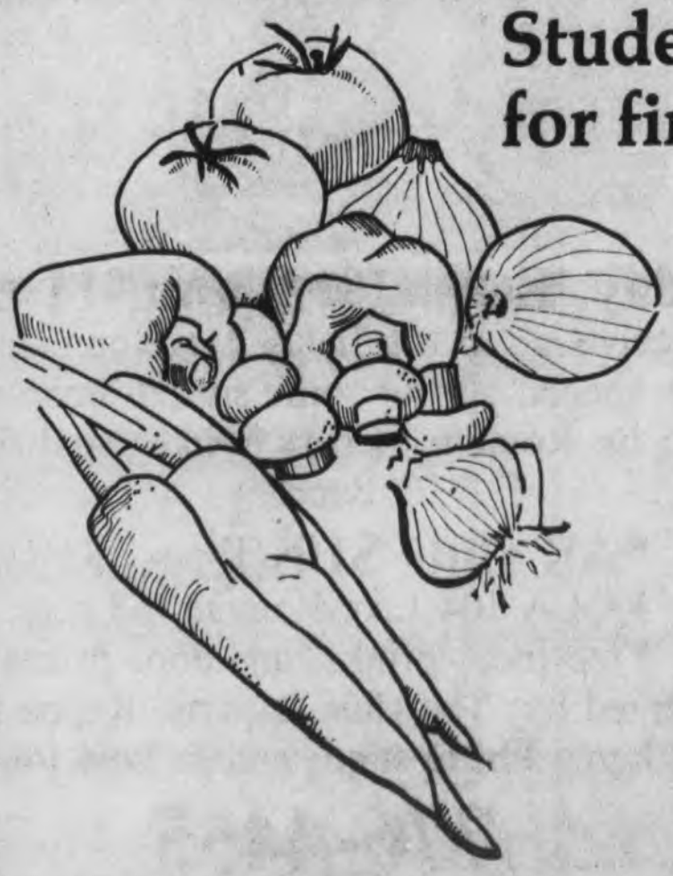
Anderson said a similar policy is followed at most diet and nutrition centers.

Dieting is not the only way the body may lose its needed vitamins. Marshall said the method of cooking food may alter its content of vitamin C.

"If the only way you get vitamin C is through food, the way you cook it is very important to preserve the vitamin," Marshall said .

"Cooking vegetables for a very short time in as little water as possible is best," he said. "Frozen fruits are usually processed right after picking, which kills the enzymes that destroy the vitamin C. So, frozen fruits and vegetables actually have more vitamin C than supermarket-fresh food."

Deron Johnson, Collegian features editor, contributed to this story.



Students find selecting fruits, vegetables for first time produces sweet, sour feelings

By The Collegian Staff

For many students doing food shopping for the first time, selecting quality fruits and vegetables can become a hit-and-miss task: hit with the grapefruit, miss with the avocado and chalk up the wasted money to experience.

However, selecting fresh fruits and vegetables in the grocery store does not have to be such a mysterious or time-consuming chore. By following a few suggestions, shoppers can learn to choose ripe food and reduce the time spent in the produce department.

"In general, look for a bright color that is characteristic of that particular fruit or vegetable," said Carole A.Z. Harbers, associate professor of foods and nutrition. She also said shoppers should look for a minimum number of defects.

The skin on citrus fruits should be smooth. Often, the heavier the fruit feels, the more juice it contains. When fruits like grapefruits and peaches seem to have a pink blush, they are usually sweeter, she said.

Crispness is important when selecting fresh leafy vegetables, such as lettuce and cabbage, said Ron Lundberg, produce manager of Safeway Stores Inc., 3011 Anderson Ave. The leaves on lettuce should not be wilted or limp, he said.

Potatoes that are begining to turn green or tomatoes that are too soft should be avoided, Lundberg said.

Jeff Howland, produce clerk at Dillon's, 632 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said there are three basic things to look for in selecting fruit or vegetables.

"They all should be uniform, symmetrical and firm," Howland said. "If it looks odd-shaped, it could be bad.

Howland said another thing to look for is if the fruit or vegetable feels cold. His store keeps fruits and vegetables in a walk-in cooler until they are placed in the display coolers, he said. Cool produce is the best to choose.

While color is often regarded in reference to a fruit or vegetable's quality, Howland said it really isn't important.

"Color can be kind of deceptive, because with oranges they (the manufacturers) use dye and they wax the apples," he said.

Howland said most fruit is shipped before it is ripe, so by the time it reaches the store's counters, it will be at peak condition.

"It should be ripe (when) we get it," he said.

Problems occur when the warehouse rotates produce so that the oldest is used first. Many times what arrives at the store is overly ripe.

"Ninety percent of our problems involve getting stuff from the warehouse that's been kept too long," Howland said.

If a shopper has any questions about what to look for or what to avoid in fresh fruits and vegetables, produce department employees are a useful source of information, both Howland and Harbers said.

Community volunteers help keep animals off city streets

Pet Hotline program helps lost, deserted pets find owners

By MELISSA RANSON
Collegian Reporter

Every month, the Manhattan Animal Shelter at the Sunset Zoo receives about 100 lost or abandoned pets.

"Of these animals, about one-third are reclaimed by their original owners, and about one-third are taken into new homes," said Ann Collins, administrator at the shelter.

If Beverly Hashagen, director of Pet Hotline, gets her way, the rest of the animals will be placed into new homes. Pet Hotline is a 24-hour, Manhattan-based hotline offering services like Foster Pethome, a program designed to find homes for abandoned animals or return lost animals to their owners.

"We use no euthanasia except when physically necessary," Hashagen said. "What we try to do is to educate people that animals have rights, too. They need to be treated properly, not dumped at the closest animal shelter."

Foster Pethome began four years ago when an ice storm caused the animal shelter's capacity to overflow. Hashagen found temporary homes for these animals. Foster Pethome temporarily ended the service June 1 because of a dangerous rate in animal diseases, she said.

Pet Hotline plans to start the program again soon, she said, because Manhattan has the problem of animals needing homes more than ever this year.

"We don't blame the students for this problem," Hashagen said. "It's just that with the University and Fort Riley we have a very transient community. But this is not an isolated case."

The Foster Pethome program places abandoned animals in volunteer homes until proper homes are found.

"These pets usually stay anywhere from two days to two weeks," she said. "But since we have no time limit to find homes for the animals, our adoption rate is 100 percent."

The program matches abandoned animals with families looking for a pet. Hashagen said Foster Pethome follows its placement cases, and if the owners are not satisfied or if they are not giving proper care to the animals, the home takes the pets back.

The program "will go to great lengths to find good homes for these animals," she said.

Pet Hotline serves as a phone information center for people with animal problems or questions.

"We get calls with concerns over sick animals and lost animals. We even get calls from the state about animals that have been hit on the road," Hashagen said. "If Pet Hotline can't help them, we tell the callers who can."

MRK'S
LADIES NIGHT

EVERY WED!
Ladies Get . . .
•25¢ Draws
•$1 Coolers
•Free Adm.
•$1 NABs
FREE TACO BAR
AT K's & KQLA's
T.G.I.F. CHILL-OUT !!!

NOTICE:
STUDENT HEALTH FEE
Entitles you to all the services available at Lafene Health Center.
NOTE: The student health fee is not a substitute for health insurance.
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Ladies' Nite
$2 Pitchers
$1 Coolers
No Cover
After Burn Party Wed. 24th
Featuring: Late Nite with Spuds MacKenzie
Film At 11:00
This Fri. Afternoon with a FREE T.G.I.F. BBQ
also playing
Fri. & Sat. Nites

Runzas... and so much more!

When it comes to options, the Runza menu is loaded! In addition to our three great Runza sandwiches, we offer seven ways to enjoy our famous hamburger. Or choose our fish sandwich, Polish dog, fries, onion rings, soup or salad. So choose your favorite at Runza *today!*
1101 Moro — Aggieville — 776-5366
RUNZA DRIVE-INN RESTAURANT

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-6451
WEDNESDAY MEANS
$1.50
MARGARITAS
&
WELL DRINKS
ALL DAY & NIGHT!
★ ★
RELAX ON OUR FAMOUS SANTA CLAUS PATIO!

LOOKING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—
Students for Slattery
Organizational Meeting
We are a group of students interested in re-electing Congressman Jim Slattery.
Each member of our group will:
* Spend approximately 2 hours each week on campaign activities.
* Be a living group representative.
* Work on other campaign-related activities.
INTERESTED?
Come September 18, 7 p.m.
Union 208
Political advertisement paid for by Slattery for Congress Committee
Jeff Pearson, Chairperson.

THE Jean Station

organically grown™
AGGIEVILLE — MANHATTAN

Brooks Yamaha, Inc.
Friday, Sept. 19
1-3 p.m.
Yamaha Motor Corp. is bringing in several factory prototypes of 1987 Yamaha Moto-4's to Brooks Yamaha for a special pre-release showing and demonstration rides.

See and ride the new Yamaha 4WD Moto 4, talk to the factory reps. This is the ultimate four wheeler for farm and ranch use. Also on hand will be the new YFZ 350 Banshee racing four wheeler. Don't miss this opportunity. Come out for a test ride and refreshments on Friday afternoon from 1-3 p.m.
E. Hwy 24 (next to Kmart)
776-6371 M-F 9-5:30, Sat. 9-noon
Yamaha Yamaha Yamaha
Yamaha Yamaha Yamaha


BE A PART OF MANAGEMENT YOUR FIRST DAY ON THE JOB.
Where you go with the career you choose often depends on where you start. As a Naval officer, you're already starting halfway up the ladder right from day one.
Maybe you don't think of the Navy as a company, yet if you had a list of every kind of leadership position, you'd find a comparable occupation for a Naval officer.
Executive, managerial, professional, scientific or technical, today's Navy is big business. Sophisticated technical and management training develops experience and responsibility you'll use the rest of your life.
Naval officers earn solid starting salaries with additional allowances adding more to their income, and benefits like free medical and dental care, and thirty days' paid vacation each year.
Minimum qualifications require that you must not be more than 28 years old, by commissioning, you must have a BA or BS degree, you must be a U.S. citizen and you must qualify for security clearance. For further information, call Navy Management Programs: 1-800-821-5110. Make your first job a real move up in the world.
Your Navy representative will be on campus Tuesday, Sept. 23
at the Business Career Fair in the KSU Union
and in the Placement office Wednesday, Sept. 24.
NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

The Hair Experts
Second Annual
14-Hour
CUT-A-THON!


Friday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
All proceeds go to Big Lakes Development Center
"A special cut for some special people."
Live music by Roulette, Cross Winds, and Casey Jones Band
*All Cuts $10 (Reg. $17)
KQLA 104 Live Remote 6-8 p.m.
Free food, drinks, and door prizes
Presented by: The Hair Experts, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Beta Phi.
776-4455
*Make an appointment, or walk-in...
1209 Moro — Aggieville

Software, training shortage keeps farm computer sales low

By BARRY STEFFEN
Collegian Reporter

Three of the major reasons analysts believe farm-related computer sales have not increased include a lack of knowledge, troubled farm economy and shortage of software.

"A lot of people are kind of scared of (computers) or not willing to spend the time to learn about them," said George Brandsberg, documentations coordinator for the computer systems office at K-State.

Less than 10 percent of all farmers use computers for their business, said Darrell Holiday, marketing director at Kansas Farm Bureau.

Holiday said he believes one of the main reasons for this low percentage is the lack of computer training materials available for farmers.

"(Farmers) were told they needed a computer. So they went out and bought one not knowing how to use it," Holiday said. "So now, a lot of computers are sitting around on shelves collecting dust."

Holiday said fewer than 5 percent of all farmers use Farm Bureau's data base market information system. He said the main reason for the small percentage is due to a lack of marketing knowledge.

"Why does anyone want to know about a futures market if they don't know how to use it?" Holiday said.

Farm market systems currently aren't all that valuable to producers, said Don Pretzer, agricultural economist at the University.

Pretzer said the farm crisis and expenses are two reasons why computers aren't being purchased.

The expense of the telephone call to hook up to the market data base and the expense of a computer often hinder the use of the market system, he said.

Rick Teaford, sales representative at Radio Shack, 2609 Anderson Ave., said the cost of a computer is $1,200 to $1,500, and to add a printer, which farmers would probably need, is another $600 to $900.

With the farming situation as it is, Teaford said he could see why a farmer would be hesitant to buy something like a computer that may not fulfill his purposes.

"We may sell more computers to farmers than we realize," Teaford said. "A lot of rural people come with other reasons for buying a computer, such as for their kids, then end up adding programs for their own use."

Pretzer said fewer than 5 percent of all commercial farms have computers.

Pretzer and Brandsberg agreed that the lack of software and computers in county extension offices is another problem slowly being corrected.

Brandsberg said that five years ago only two county extension offices had computers. That number, he said, has increased to about 40.

Farmers haven't been able to see how the software works, and there hasn't been a lot of it until recently.

Brandsberg said there have been a number of farm-related software programs introduced by people at K-State in the past few years. The ProSeries is the most complex of these programs, he said. ProSeries is a commodity management series.

Other software programs which are being or have been produced at K-State are Beef and Crop Enterprise Analysis, K-Farm, Feedlot Manager and European Corn Borer Management, Brandsberg said.

1,000 frames to choose from

Optometrists

We provide payment plans for contact lenses

general practice

dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner

We'd like to be your Optometric office

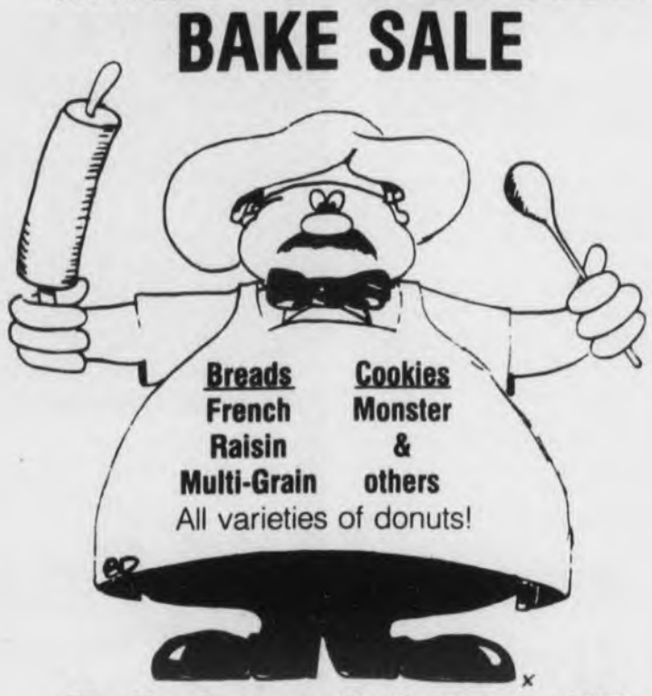
TO SLEEP WITH O2

- Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
- All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
- Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.
- Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.

Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan
537-1118

free door side parking

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB
BAKE SALE



Breads: French, Raisin, Multi-Grain
Cookies: Monster & others
All varieties of donuts!

Shellenberger Hall, Room 105
Wed., Sept. 17, 3:30-5:30 p.m.



"Come Party With Us At Charlie's!"

FirstBank Center
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1963
Denison & Claflin



ORIGINAL COLOR MINKING BY Matrix

ONLY AT
SHEAR DYNAMICS
776-9100
1125 Laramie St. Manhattan, KS 66502

Ask about minking and receive a 20% discount

BUD LIGHT
GET PSYCHED
Brothers
"SCORE FOR CHARITY"
ΦΔΘ
1986
Attention
Flag Football Teams

Good luck to the following teams in this year's Phi Delt score for charity this weekend at the old stadium.

Men's
Sigma Chi
Beta Theta Pi
Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Phi Kappa Theta
Goalbusters
Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Wacka Jacka
Electric Aunt Jemima
Marlatt 3
Sigma Nu
Alpha Tau Omega

Women's
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Alpha Chi Omega
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Xi Delta

Don't forget about the pre-tourney party at Brother's Thursday and the tournament party Friday at the Phi Delt house featuring the band, "The Strip"

Brothers
BUD LIGHT

Don't Worry About Your Weight...



Do Something About It

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.

Comprehensive Health can help with free, confidential pregnancy testing and safe, affordable abortion services by qualified physicians. We offer birth control, gyn exams and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. No age requirement. We accept insurance, as well as VISA and MasterCard. A Kansas licensed facility, Comprehensive Health has been providing quality health care to women since 1974.

Comprehensive Health Associates
4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas

For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

JOIN OUR
Weight Control Classes*
Fall Schedule:
Tuesday - 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday - 1:30-2:30 p.m.
(Classes Begin September 16 and 17)
Lafene Health Center Room 122
For More Information call 532-6544
* open to all fee paying students

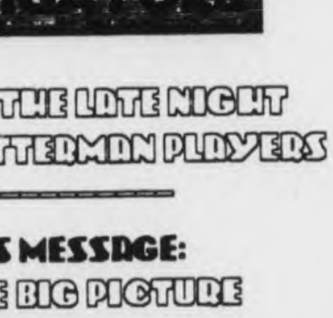
LATE NIGHT WITH THE NAVIGATORS

GUEST STARS: THE LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID BETTERMAN PLAYERS

TONIGHT'S MESSAGE:
GETTING THE BIG PICTURE
•D.W. PICKEL•

ALSO: GREGARIOUS SINGING, FANTASTIC FELLOWSHIP & LOADS OF FUN!!!

TIME: 8:45 TO 10:30 PM
THIS THURSDAY, SEPT 18TH
KSU UNION ROOM 212
GET YOUR STUDIES DONE EARLY AND COME ON OVER!!!



BACK TO THE BOOKS SALE
10 DAYS ONLY
OVERSIZED Sweaters..19.99-24.99
OVERSIZED Cotton Shirts...19.99
Fashion Corduroys.....19.99
Turtle Necks.....11.99
Coats..... 25% OFF
ZENA Stonewash Jeans ...20% OFF
1215 Moro
Open:
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30
Sun. 1-5
carousel

SUPPORT
KSU
ATHLETICS

Attend a special meeting
Thursday night at 7 p.m.
Meet us at the KSU football offices and meet Lon Kruger.



Ag programs benefit U.S. agency

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Collegian Reporter

The International Agricultural Programs office at K-State has been enlisted to help the federal government, said Vernon C. Larson, director of the programs.

"Last March, the Agency for International Development and K-State started working together in the international areas," Larson said. "Essentially, our programs are used to make the Agency's work more effective."

IAP is a major part of the University's agricultural influence, he said.

The University has been involved in international agriculture since the 1950s. But in 1975, changes in laws allowed federal funding for international programs, Larson said. Because K-State had a good background in this area, it was one of several land-grant schools to receive funding.

"We received $157,000, which we had to match with non-federal funds," he said. "Then last spring, the AID proposed a new method. It is called the 'Memorandum of Understanding' and is basically the same situation as the first, except we are working more closely with the AID."

The main goal of the programs is to help underdeveloped nations become self-sufficient, which can be accomplished in many ways, he said.

"We help build learning institutions," Larson said. "We actually build schools, for instance Ahmadu Bello in Nigeria. We teach them how to solve their agricultural problems.

"Our main goal is giving people a pragmatic education that will raise their standard of living."

The University gets something out of the programs, too, he said. The faculty is enhanced by the overseas experiences, and the lessons learned are then handed down to the students.

"This international dimension is essential for a first-rate university," Larson said.

Besides taking the knowledge abroad, Larson said the programs also help bring in students. He said the University has students from 70 countries in agriculture.

"Most of all," he said, "the programs are a humanitarian effort. You can't let half the world go hungry and have peace."

Reggae band performance shows blacks' struggle, disc jockey says

By The Collegian Staff

Reggae music is an art form that expresses the plight and struggle for independence of the black man in Jamaica and Africa.

The Blue Riddim Band, a reggae group from Kansas City that has been nominated for a Grammy, will give a free concert from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday on the island between Seaton Hall and the Union.

"The hymns are spiritual and rejoiceful because they praise the existence of Jah (God)," said Neal Climenhaga, disc jockey of the KSDB reggae radio show "Midnight Dread" and senior in English. "This music is a way that the African can rejoice and praise Jah, despite their fight for freedom and happiness."

Some of the Blue Riddim Band's original recordings include "Chariots of Fire," "Better Dub," "Smile" and "Feeling Soul."

The Mexican-American Council of Students, Black Student Union, Native American-Indian Student Body and Puerto Rican Student Organization will host this cultural event.

"This activity is an opportunity for everyone to see reggae music at its best and to witness culture from another society." said Andrea Shelton, BSU president and senior in journalism and mass communications.

Students rent art to improve decor

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council's art rentals may have the answer for students who are tired of staring at bare walls.

Today is the final day of the UPC-sponsored art rental display in the Union Courtyard. Any student, faculty or staff can rent up to three pieces of artwork for the semester to brighten up their walls.

Rental costs vary from $1 to $5 but are usually $2 to $3, said Marilyn Woodward, UPC program adviser.

Woodward said UPC has been sponsoring the art rental display every semester for around 15 years and has built up its collection over the years.

The display includes more than 140 pieces that are art reproductions, original prints or laser art, the latest addition to the collection.

Pam Lutz, senior in business, said she thought there would be even more students renting artwork this year.

"It seems that more students are into art and prints from famous artists," Lutz said. "The kitten posters we used to have in our bedrooms are not appropriate anymore."

Diana Hebert, junior in general studies, said she enjoys the variety of the display.

CLIP, KEEP & SAVE ALL WEEK
WITH THE COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE
TOMORROW

Earn more and pay less
at your campus Credit Union

6.5% APR
Share and Certificate Savings

8.5% APR
Share/Certificate Loans

12% APR
Regular Secured Loans

9.5% APR
New Car Loans

14% APR
Unsecured Loans

The figures say it all. You earn more on your savings and pay less to borrow at the KSU Federal Credit Union. Borrow up to $15,000 on secured loans or up to 10 percent of your K-State annual gross pay (not to exceed $2,000) on unsecured loans. You get loan protection insurance at no extra cost.

And if you qualify, take advantage of the share life insurance at no cost to savers. Your savings now earn interest paid quarterly on a day-in to day-out basis computed on the quarterly daily average balance.

Drop by our Anderson Hall office to visit about how we can help you.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants

Anderson Hall, Room 24A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

Piñata
SOUTH EAST of the K-S-U BRIDGE

CHIMICHANGA
(chim * mee * chong´*ga)

Our chimichangas literally melt in your mouth. They are deep-fried flour tortillas filled deliciously with taco meat, black olives, and our special sauce—and served with lettuce and cheese, chips, sour cream, and salsa. You've never had a Mexican meal that compares with this one!



1219 Bluemont 539-3166
in Aggieville

DRESS FOR SUCCESS.



As a Navy officer, pride and professionalism come with the territory. You also develop the potential that you know you have and gain leadership experience that builds success.

In operations and management, in scientific and technical fields, you work with highly talented men and women committed to being the best.

You'll get a solid starting salary and additional allowances that add even more to your income. Plus, you'll get benefits like free medical and dental care, thirty days' paid vacation each year, and opportunities for postgraduate education.

To qualify, you must be a U.S. citizen no more than 28 years old, have a BA or BS degree, and pass an aptitude test and physical exam. Get a leadership and management opportunity that makes a big difference in any career. Call Navy Management Programs: 1-8

YOUR NAVY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1986 AT THE KSU BUSINESS CAREER FAIR AND IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1986

NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.



LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
WANTS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
You can help
by circling the correct information below:

1. YOUR SEX: a. Male b. Female AGE:
2. WHERE YOU LIVE: a. on campus b. off campus
3. CLASSIFICATION: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate

Major:

4. For what reason have you been to Lafene Student Health Center?
   a. I've Never Been b. Physical Illness c. Physical Injury
   d. Mental/Emotional Problem e. Other (please specify):

IF YOU ANSWERED "a. Never Been, GO TO QUESTION #9.

5. Please check which services you have used at Lafene:

	I HAVE USED:	NOT KNOWN ABOUT:
After hours/Emergency Clinic		
Allergy Clinic		
Dietician		
Health Education		
Hospital		
Laboratory		
LaFemme Clinic		
Mental Health Services		
Outpatient Clinic		
Pharmacy		
Physical Therapy		
Wart Clinic		
X-ray		
Spouse Coverage		

Other (please specify): _____

6. How do you most often use the services?
   a. By making an appointment b. walk-in c. use both equally

7. Circle the number that you feel best reflects how satisfied you were with the service you received.
   NOT AT ALL 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 COMPLETELY
   Please explain why you were satisfied or dissatisfied:

8. Do you request a specific doctor? YES NO
   a. when you have an appointment b. when you walk-in

9. Circle the reason(s) why you have used health services other than Lafene that are not currently available:
   a. I've never used other services b. I went to a family doctor c. For better service
   d. I was out-of-town e. Other (please specify):

10. Please circle any service(s) that you would like to see offered at Lafene that are not currently available:
    a. Dental b. Dermatology c. Prenatal
    d. Sports Medicine Clinic e. Wellness (Health Maintenance) f. Other (please specify):

11. Do you have any comments that would help Lafene Student Health Center better serve you?

YOU CAN TURN YOUR SURVEY IN AT LAFENE'S TABLE IN THE UNION TODAY, OR AT THE HEALTH CENTER. THANK YOU.

Blacks participating in college athletics either obtain education or misdirection

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the third in a five-part series titled "College Athletics in America." The series will appear throughout this week on the sports page.

Veryl Switzer says if it hadn't been for his experiences as one of the first black football players in what was then the Big Seven Conference, he's not sure what his life would be like today.

Switzer, the University's director of minority affairs, was a star running back at K-State from 1951-53.

"If it hadn't been for athletics, I'm not sure where I would be today," Switzer said. "Maybe I'd be working on a farm somewhere, but you never know. I've lived the good life because of my athletic experiences."

Switzer was a pioneer — one of the first black men to compete in intercollegiate athletics. Since then, much has been said about the treatment of the black student-athlete.

People on one side of the issue would say that big-time athletic programs lure in blacks for their athletic abilities and spit them out with little concern given for their education.

Those on the other side would say intercollegiate athletics has provided an avenue of equality for all blacks.

University President Jon Wefald has no doubts whether or not college athletics has used the black athlete.

"Oh, definitely," Wefald said. "That has to change. If you look at the post World War II era and the emergence of the black athlete in the late 1960s, the role of the black athlete has been a major force.

"There have been many schools and too many programs that have attracted the black athlete to play for them and haven't given them the same consideration for academics and treated them as persons who simply wanted to carve out a career for themselves."

Switzer agreed with Wefald to a certain extent.

"Certainly, there has been exploitation," Switzer said. "But I think in the main it has enhanced the black athlete's chance to broaden their horizons by giving them a chance for an education."

Athletic Director Larry Travis also said he believes intercollegiate athletics offers the black athlete a chance to get an education.

"If a kid comes in and stays three years, even if he doesn't complete his degree there but goes on to finish somewhere else, I don't think you've used him," Travis said. "I think he's a better person for the experience."

Switzer is proud to have gone down in history as the fourth black man to play football in the Big Seven.

"I was a pioneer," Switzer said, "perceived by the black community as breaking the racial barriers. I had a mission to excel the positive image of blackness."

Wefald has seen progress in the treatment of the black athlete during his years as an educational administrator.

"I think it's changing," he said. "I think more and more schools are approaching athletes, black or white, with great concern and compassion for not only treating them as athletes, but as people."

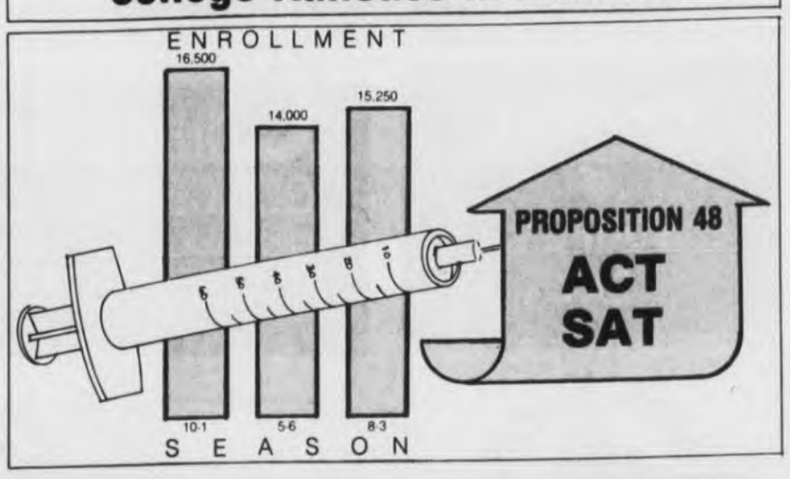
Former K-State basketball star Rolando Blackman said he believes that when a person says he was used by a school for his athletic abilities, the person is simply pointing his finger in the wrong direction.

"The thing about the black athlete is he's used because he lets himself be used. It's the school's fault but primarily the athlete's fault for letting himself be indulged that way," Blackman said.

"Some (black student-athletes) will be academically successful and some will not," Switzer said. "That opportunity (to get a college education) is important and significant."

Collegian reporter Jeff Rapp also contributed to this story. The series' fourth article, which will appear Thursday, concerns drugs and intercollegiate athletics.

College Athletics in America



'I was a pioneer, perceived by the black community as breaking the racial barriers. I had a mission to excel the positive image of blackness.' — Veryl Switzer



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Veryl Switzer, director of minority affairs, was one of the first blacks to play in intercollegiate athletics as a star running back for K-State from 1951-53. One of Switzer's jobs is to help black athletes excel in the classroom.

Gators delay naming new athletic director

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

More time is needed before a new athletic director will be named at the University of Florida in Gainesville, according to Al Alsobrook, vice president of Florida's university relations office.

A Florida search committee made its scheduled presentation to the university president's office today, but the committee didn't name a prospective AD. One of the finalists for the Gator position is K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis.

The search committee recommended that the search continue for a replacement to the retiring AD, Bill Carr.

"The committee made no recommendation," Alsobrook said. "They suggested that the search continue, but they wanted it made clear that they did not reject anybody.

"The committee simply said they wanted to present the president with more names. They weren't ready to make a decision."

Alsobrook said the Florida president had not received the committee's decision to continue the search today because he was out of town. A statement from the president's office will be issued sometime next week, he said.

The committee will select additional prospects from the list of 59 applicants and nominees and will not seek new sources, Alsobrook said.

Seven finalists originally were selected from that list. In addition to Travis, finalists are athletic directors David Wagner of Georgia Southern, Fred Grunninger of Rutgers and Richard Young of Washington State.

At the search committee's meeting today, two members said two finalists were "unacceptable." The committee members did not name the finalists they were talking about.

According to today's issue of the Jacksonville Times-Union, the committee wants additional time because they believe more of the original prospects will be available when football season is completed.

The other finalists — Louisiana State football coach Bill Arnsbarger, University of Arizona AD Cedric Warren Dempsey and North Carolina University AD John Swofford — withdrew their names because of bad timing, Alsobrook said.

Ten others, who were originally considered for the job, withdrew their names from consideration for the same reason, the Times-Union reported.

NCAA source of athletic problems

Appearing throughout this week on the sports page is a series of stories concerning the state of intercollegiate athletics.

The five topics being discussed in the series are the impact of athletic success upon enrollment, the raising of academic standards with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's adoption of Proposition 48, intercollegiate athletics and the black athlete, drugs usage by collegiate athletes and the academic role of the student-athlete.

At a time when there is much controversy surrounding intercollegiate athletics, this series is aimed at uncovering the ideas and opinions of K-State administration, athletic officials and student-athletes on these topics.

I believe many of the problems with college athletics grow out of the inept administrative handling by the organization that is in charge of big-time college athletics.

The NCAA has become an obese structure of rules and regulations so complex that, at times, the organization itself cannot wade through the trash they are trying to enforce.



Tim Fitzgerald
Sports Editor

When the NCAA's committees work their way through the ridiculous number of rules, the decisions they pass down are often ludicrous.

NCAA rulings often unduly penalize the weak — thus, keeping the schools down when they are down. Or the decisions slap the wrists of the mighty — thus, not making the NCAA appear as the bad guy picking fights with the nationally known schools. Sometimes the NCAA pounds a school that finds problems within its athletic organization and turns itself in — thus, forcing all those schools who want to clean up their acts to run for the hills.

The former two circumstances are distressing, but the latter could be devastating to any effort the NCAA might put forth in cleaning up college athletics.

To discourage schools that find previous coaching staffs or alumni have blatantly violated NCAA rules from practicing self-disclosure is insane.

But common sense has never been a strong point of the NCAA. If it was, the NCAA's rules and regulations would have been revised long ago so that even the best lawyer could untangle the meaning.

Proposition 48 was a bright spot and a flash of hope for the NCAA.

But, in its imperfection, the NCAA passed a rule that totally ignored the issue of standardized tests being culturally biased.

If the NCAA fails to realize the importance of its power and the importance of treating each of its member institutions with equality, big-time intercollegiate athletics might come tumbling down around it. Ultimately, the NCAA could drown in the cesspool it helped create.

'Cat golfers 7th in opener

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State men's golf team opened the fall portion of its 1986-87 schedule with mixed results in the Kansas Invitational Monday and Tuesday at the Alvamar Country Club in Lawrence.

First-year coach Rob Sedorcek took his young squad, most of which were participating in their first collegiate tournament, to battle some of the Midwest's toughest competition.

The Wildcats finished seventh out of an eight-team field, but Sedorcek said he was not dissappointed in the team's play until the final round. K-State was only a couple of shots back of the fifth- and sixth-place teams after the first two rounds Monday.

"We kind of choked, to be quite blunt about it," Sedorcek said. "We were only 12 shots over with six holes to play (Tuesday) and we ended up 27 over."

Jeff Sedorcek, a freshman from Bishop Ward High School in Kansas City, Kan., paced the team with a 226 total for three rounds. Sedorcek ended the tournament in seventh place after ending Monday's first round in the fifth spot.

Missouri, Kansas, Wichita State, Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa State finished ahead of K-State. The squad's next action will be the Baker Invitational on Sept. 25 at Alvamar.

Correction

Due to a mistake in research, Gene Bartow was misidentified on Monday's sports page as the basketball coach at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. He is the basketball coach at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

ANNOUNCING...
Columbia Savings' "On the March"
FUN CONTEST AND CELEBRATION

The Wildcats, the "Little Apple" and all of us at Columbia Savings' are on the march.

The excitement is back. It seems like the whole community is on the march. K-State has a new beginning and we are proud to be part of it. So, we're having a contest that lets us all join in the good times.

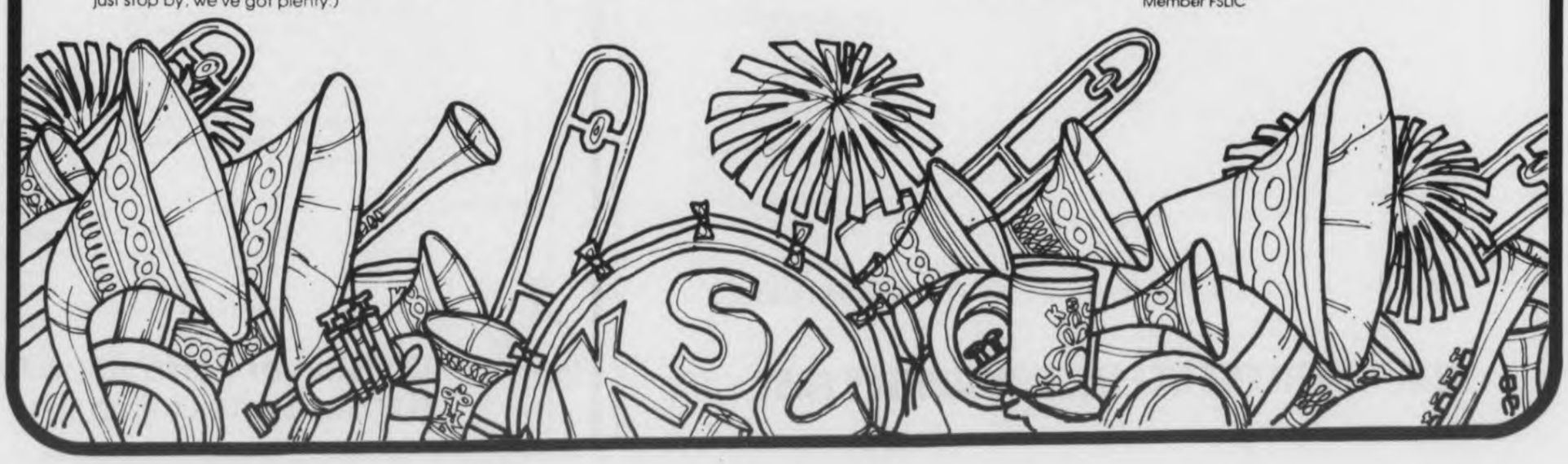
Here's how it works. You'll be receiving a Fun Card* in the mail. Just bring it to the clever Answer Machine in our lobby, say hello to the K-State cheerleaders and Willie-the-Wildcat, enjoy free refreshments and find out what prize you've won. We've got some great ones. . .

GRAND PRIZES: A Color T.V., Microwave or AM/FM Radio with a clock and black & white T.V. built in
SECOND PRIZES: 50 purple and white K-State Warmup Jackets
THIRD PRIZES: 250 K-State Visors

*One card per person, please. No purchase necessary. Contest ends September 19th. But, who knows, we may do it again. (If you did not receive a card in the mail, just stop by, we've got plenty.)



Columbia Savings
A FEDERAL ASSOCIATION
630 Humboldt / Manhattan, Kansas 66502
CLAY CENTER / COLBY / COTTONWOOD FALLS / EMPORIA / GREENSBURG / LARNED
LAWRENCE / MANHATTAN / McPHERSON / OBERLIN / PRATT / WAMEGO
Member FSLIC



New U.N. president calls for resolution to financial crisis

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly opened its 41st session Tuesday and elected the foreign minister of Bangladesh to preside over a session preoccupied with financial problems.

Humayun Rasheed Choudhury, the new president, said his main goal is to guide through the assembly recommendations of a special committee on reforming the U.N. bureaucracy to resolve its fiscal crisis.

He said the recommendations could lead to "a rejuvenated United Nations with a fresh breath of confidence."

In his acceptance speech, Choudhury said, "The crisis if allowed to persist has the potential of crippling the organization to a point beyond recovery."

The United States is obliged under the U.N. Charter to pay an assessment voted by the majority of the 159-member Assembly. The assessment is currently 25 percent of the total budget, or $210 million.

Congress has mandated cuts in U.N. support, saying a dozen major donor nations providing most of the money are often outvoted on budget matters by a majority of 80 poor countries providing less than 1 percent of the funds.

Congressional cuts already passed or threatened could lead to the United States paying less than 10 percent of the U.N. budget and leaving the organization broke later this year.

Administration sources have said that they will resist most of the cuts and that U.N. action to reform itself will help its effort with Congress.

The U.N. expert committee, headed by Norwegian Ambassador Tom Vraalsen, has proposed a 15 percent cut in the U.N. staff and other moves to cut costs.

Other business before the Assembly, which will conclude its opening session near Christmas, is election of a Secretary-General. Choudhury, at a news conference, strongly endorsed the re-election of Javier Perez de Cuellar for a second five-year term.

The 66-year-old Peruvian diplomat, looking fit despite quadruple heart bypass surgery six weeks ago, is expected to be the overwhelming choice to succeed himself when his term runs out Dec. 31. The election is expected to be called for October and no vetoes are expected from any of the five permanent members of the Security Council who have the last say.

Wednesday the Assembly begins a scheduled three-day special session on South-West Africa or Namibia. More than 100 speakers have signed up to condemn South Africa for its control of the territory in defiance of the United Nations which has drawn up a plan for independence and elections.

Libya will ask that the world body condemn the United States for the April 15 raids on Libya, which U.S. leaders said were in retaliation for alleged terrorist acts sponsored by Moammar Gadhafi's government.

There will also be calls for withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and Soviet troops from Afghanistan; Iran and Iraq will be asked to end their six-year war, and dozens of resolutions will call for various forms of disarmament.

Next week, heads of states and other officials are to address the General Assembly.

Balloon Boutique
"Gifts For All Occasions" (not just balloons)
"Call or Come On In"
539-0106
—We Deliver—
619 N. 3rd

"Treat yourself Royally"
99¢
Monday through Friday
Sept. 15-19, 1986
Dig into the cool, rich delicious taste of our Peanut Buster Parfait®. Or nutty Double Delight®. Or luscious Banana Split covered with flavors like strawberry and pineapple. All made with Dairy Queen® soft serve, a real dairy product. Your favorite treat. Now specially priced at your participating Dairy Queen® store.
Dairy Queen®
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT®
1015 North 3rd • 12th & Moro — Aggieville

THURSDAY is COUPON DAY

CONFIDENTIAL & CONCERNED CARE
Out-patient pregnancy terminations
For appointment or information call (316) 265-4349
WICHITA WOMEN'S CENTER, INC.
700 N. Market, Wichita, KS

CALL 1-494-2388
KEEP YOUR VW HAPPY Bring it to
J & L Auto Service
DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE $$

OPEN SATURDAYS
Take A Look At Us — NOW!
See our newly opened Eyeglass Department
Drs. Bullock and Horsch
Practice of Optometry
Prof. Bldg.
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.
•Latest style frames
•Eyeglasses warranted against breakage for one year.
•As always, we provide professional care and management of the contact lense patient.
•Large contact lens inventory
For Your Complete Eye Care Needs, Call Us
776-9461 local or 1-800-432-0036 out of town

Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-STATE UNION
Shape Up at the Shady Pony
LADIES NIGHT
$2 PITCHERS

Record SALE
september 15-27
k-state union bookstore

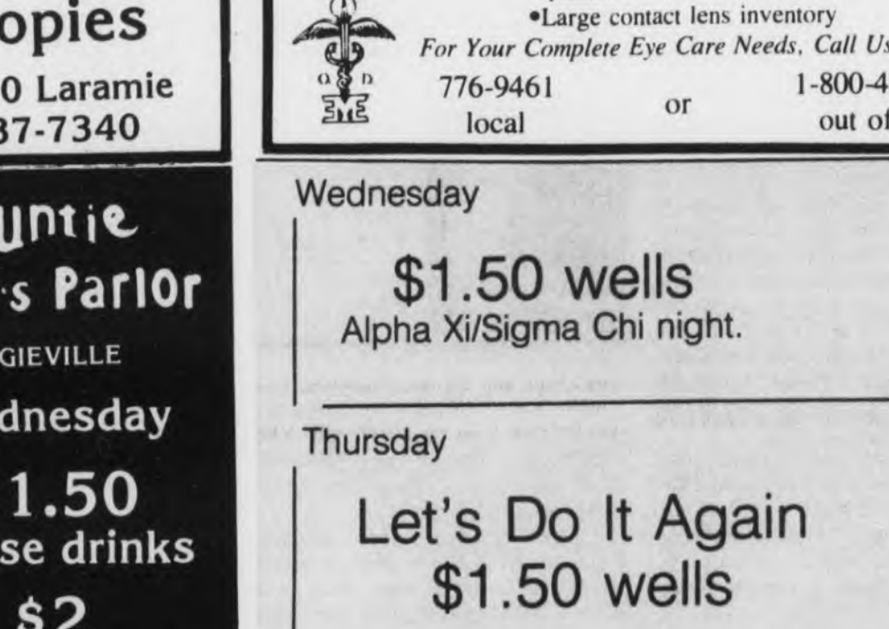
kinko's®
24" x 36" Copies
1110 Laramie
537-7340

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Wednesday
$1.50 House drinks
$2 Blended drinks
$1 Wines
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Wednesday
$1.50 wells
Alpha Xi/Sigma Chi night.
Thursday
Let's Do It Again
$1.50 wells
This weekend
The Metros
MANNEQUINS

The Station
WEDNESDAY:
$1.50 TROPICAL and WELL DRINKS
80c DRAFT BEERS
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO ■ 776-0030

Best-Ever Prices!
Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.
So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.
The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, ha the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.
See the calculators that have no equal. Today.
HEWLETT PACKARD
Varney's BOOK STORE
All calculators at discount prices



HOW TO ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION BY $1,000 A MONTH.

If you're a math, engineering or physical sciences major, you could be earning $1,000 a month during your junior and senior years. That's $25,000 by graduation.

This excellent opportunity is part of the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidiate Program. It's one of the most prestigious ways of entering the nuclear field — and rewarding, too. You get a $4,000 bonus upon entrance into the program, and $2,000 more when you complete your Naval studies.

You also receive a year of paid graduate-level training that's the most comprehensive in the world. And you'll acquire expertise with state-of-the-art nuclear reactor and propulsion plant technology.

As a Navy officer, you'll get responsibility and recognition early on. Your high-level experience and credentials will help make you a leader in one of the world's fastest growing industries.

In addition to the professional advantages, nuclear-trained officers get an unbeatable benefits package, travel opportunities, planned promotions, and a solid salary that can reach as much as $44,000 after five years.

Find out more about the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, and make your education start paying off today.

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS SEPTEMBER 23, 1986
STOP BY OR CALL PLACEMENT CENTER FOR APPOINTMENT

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

WINTER INTERSESSION TRAVEL

Travel this winter to England, Greece, Mexico or San Francisco and earn 2 to 3 hours of credit for your trip during Winter Intersession. Because of the travel involved, registration deadlines are sooner than for on-campus Intersession courses. For more information about these study tours, see the individual instructors as soon as possible, or call the Intersession Coordinator at 532-5686, or come to Umberger Hall, Room 311. Prices for trips below do not include K-State tuition, which is $42 per undergraduate hour and $60 per graduate hour of credit, and is payable at Intersession Registration, December 8-10 at Farrell Library Basement.

1/5/87 - 1/10/87 **Management of Coastal Resources/San Francisco:** FOR 642. This course will focus on the management of coastal pelagic wildlife as well as the management of coastal management resources. It will include trips to: Point Reyes National Seashore, Muir Wood National Monument, San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge and Monterey Aquarium. The highlight of the course will be one or more trips out on the Pacific Ocean to observe whales, seabirds and other marine wildlife. Two hours undergraduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Ted Cable, Forestry Department, 532-6923. **Deposit of $50 due: October 15. Balance of $425 due: November 16.**

12/26/86 - 1/1/87 **Maximizing Performance Seminar Via Travel/Mexico.** EDAO 318. Traveling to meet new people and see new places. Enact positive whole brain activity. Students will be guided through a 30-hour interaction and self-exploration including: Time Management; Your energy - yourself; Personal profile system; Action projection; Maximizing performance/creativity; Values analysis; and Professional climate impact. Students will write a term paper on "positive ways of maximizing performance." Students will visit Merida, Cancun, Chichen Itza, The Caracol, El Castillo, Museum of Archaeology and History Merida, Palacio Montejo, Uxmal, Magician's Pyramid, Governor's Palace, Isla Mujeres. Two hours undergraduate credit. Instructor: Ms. Catherine Fung, Adult and Occupational Education Department, 537-4155. **Total amount of $830 due Nov. 10.**

12/26/86 - 1/11/87 **Literary Britain:** ENGL 395. Students will visit literary sites including the homes of Dickens and Keats, Shakespeare's properties in Stratford, and Bath. Other sites on the tour include the Changing of the Guard, the British Museum, Buckingham Palace and the Tower of London. Course fees include 10 theatre tickets to plays in Stratford, London and Bath. Students will read a text provided by the instructors, attend two on-campus sessions and will prepare a paper following the study tour. Two hours undergraduate credit. Instructors: Mr. Ben Nyberg and Mr. Gary Clift, English Department, 532-6716 or 532-6106. **Deposit of $100 due: October 1. Balance of $1,280 due: November 14.**

12/26/86 - 1/12/87 **Architecture and Planning of Greece:** ENVD 699. The architecture and planning of Greece will be examined through studying Classical, Roman and Byzantine sites and monuments as well as through visits to vernacular villages. Architects currently working in Athens will present their work. Professors in architecture from the University of Athens will address the issue of design such as contexts as visually and culturally. Three hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Eleftherios Pavlides, Environmental Design Department, 532-6846. **Deposit of $100 due: October 15. Balance of $850 due: December 1.**

12/26/86 - 1/11/87 **The Art Department** will offer a study tour to coincide with the English Department's tour of Great Britain. Please call the instructor, Ms. Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532-6605, for further details.

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Jobs

Continued from Page 1

gram, the employing department pays 20 percent of the student's salary, and the federal government pays the remaining 80 percent.

Under the campus payroll program, the student's entire salary is paid by the employing department.

The federal funds for the work study program are not allocated to various departments but go into one main fund, Viterna said.

"The departments can list as many jobs as they want to in terms of what their budget allows," he said.

For this reason, campus departments tend to hire students on the work study program, if possible, to make their dollars go further, Viterna said.

Last year, about 900 students were on the work study payroll, said Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance.

"As of right now, we have almost 700, but we're just barely into our first payroll period," Moeder said. "I think it's going to come out pretty close to 900, maybe around 825 by the time it's all over with."

Viterna said one of the reasons for fewer students being on the payroll now is because many turned in late applications that have yet to be considered.

The priority deadline for those applying for student financial assistance was March 15, he said. Those who had their applications in by that date and met eligibility requirements received a college work study award.

"We've had a lot of applications come in later, and as a result, we can't make any more awards," Viterna said. "What we have to do is wait until October, when we have an idea of who has accepted and who has not. Then we'll know how much more money we can award to students who qualify."

Viterna said if students who have received work study awards have not taken jobs by October, the awards will probably be given to someone else.

Average pay for those on the programs is "minimum (wage) or slightly higher," Viterna said.

Viterna didn't foresee any major changes in the amount of federal funding awarded for the work study program.

"We've been able to either maintain or increase the amounts of federal funding in the past few years," he said.

One of the biggest employers of K-State students is the Department of Housing. Its food service halls provide meals for dorm residents.

"We have openings in all three houses (food centers)," said John Pence, head of residence hall food services.

Pence, who runs Derby and Kramer Food Centers and Boyd Food Service, said he has advertised for workers for a week in the Collegian but still needs more help, particularly during the noon hour.

"We're trying to get students through work study, but there aren't enough to go around," Pence said.

Pence said he feels the reason the $3.35-an-hour food center jobs are not being applied for is not because students don't want to work there, but because they are trying to get through the first semester without having to work or because the jobs won't fit into their schedules.

Committee ponders hike in gas tax

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee is considering a 10-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax as part of a package to reduce the fiscal 1987 deficit.

The tax-writing committee is considering the gas tax among several options designed to reduce red ink next year to avoid deep across-the-board spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law. A minimum of $9.4 billion in savings would be needed to avoid cuts twice that deep under the budget-balancing law.

By more than doubling the tax from its current 9 cents, the government would be able to raise $6.3 billion over a full year. If the gas tax increase were not implemented until January, as proposed, less would be gained in fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1.

The ways and means committee was working to find $6.3 billion in savings and other House committees were searching for another $4 billion. Among the other options was $2 billion from the sale of the Conrail freight railroad.

Talk of tax increases has become more widespread in Congress because, while most programs are being frozen or increased only to allow inflation, lawmakers have had little stomach for making spending cuts in an election year.

In addition, several billion dollars in new costs are on the horizon, including the drug-fighting bill passed by the House last week and continued attempts to save federal revenue-sharing, a politically popular program that sends checks to local governments.

Senate budget writers, trying to leave more room for the higher spending, were working on a $14 billion savings package, which did not include the gasoline tax but eyed sales of goverment assets, including Conrail.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., has been pushing for a $4-a-barrel oil import fee to protect domestic producers and raise about $5 billion a year. The oil levy would gain more revenue than a cigarette tax increase pending in the Senate, which leaders of both parties have been vying to kill to help their candidates in tobacco states, including those in the close North Carolina race for the Senate.

President Reagan has promised to veto any tax increases.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

man of a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on human resources, introduced legislation limiting drug testing to only those cases where there is reason to believe it is affecting an employee's job performance.

"The simple truth is that there is no evidence of drug abuse among federal workers," Ackerman said, calling the administration's demands for drug tests an "hysteria ... much like the loyalty oaths of the 1950s."

Rep. Patricia Schroder, D-Colo., who heads the House civil service subcommittee, said more than 1.3 million of the government's 2.8 million civilian workers could fall within the administration's criteria of holding sensitive jobs and thus be subjected to the mandatory tests.

Calling Reagan's order a public relations stunt and a "dumb idea," she estimated that testing all of them and trying to fire those who refuse to take the test or test positive will cost more than $300 million instead of the $56 million that the White House says the program will cost.

"For that amount of money," Schroeder said, "we could nearly double the size of the Drug Enforcement Administration or hire another 10,000 law enforcement agents."

However, Republican Reps. Clay Shaw of Florida and Dan Burton of California endorsed Reagan's program, saying the millions of dollars spent on a "supply-side" program to stop the flow of drugs to the user has clearly not worked.

"The focus has to shift to our own back yard, the demand side," Shaw said. "We are going to infringe on some people's rights. But let's not lose sight of our objective ... the elimination of drug use. The use of drug tests as a deterrent is the best place to begin the demand-side battle."

At the Pentagon, officials announced a series of steps to implement Reagan's program, saying the president's order for drug testing of key government workers will affect some 50,000 civilian Navy employees.

The Pentagon also said the U.S. military effort to bolster drug raids in Bolivia will be extended beyond the original scheduled two months.

45 Years Serving America's Children

Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Miners

Continued from Page 1

said an alarm was sounded to evacuate the No. 2 shaft at the Kinross mine, 62 miles east of Johannesburg, when the fire broke out at 9:30 a.m.

Mine officials said there was an explosion in an acetylene welding torch or gas cylinder started the fire. The flames spread through electric cables and other material in a horizontal passage at the 15th level between the mine's two vertical shafts, they said.

Hill said the fumes "spread through the working areas of the No. 2 shaft," and he believed the fatal gases were carbon monoxide or carbon dioxide.

Miners normally do not wear gas masks underground, and Hill said he did not know if masks were available.

The worst accident at a gold mine in the past 10 years occurred in December 1978 when a fire broke out in the Vaal Reefs Gold Mine, trapping and killing 41 miners.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

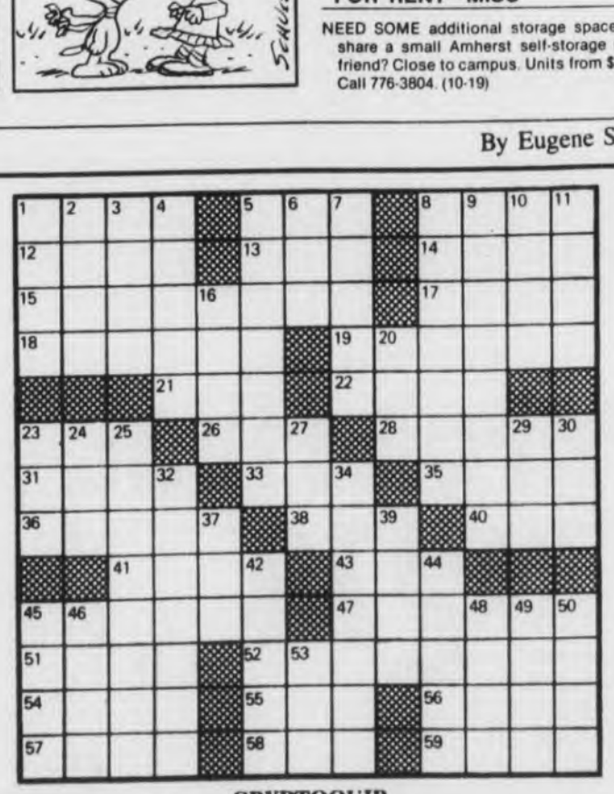
ACROSS
1 Groups of seals
5 Future flower
8 Sign of healing
12 Wings
13 Airport abbr.
14 Dingy place
15 Last-minute doubts
17 Designer Cassini
18 Court proceedings
19 Musical studies
21 Women's org.
22 Drunkards
23 Curve
26 Blank space
28 Mexican laborers
31 Chimney dirt
33 Totem pole
35 Overflow with moisture
36 Word in the Psalms
38 Brando film, with "The"
40 High note
41 Small round candy
43 Motorist's guide
45 Judicial decision
47 "Say a — for Me Tonight"
51 Reticule
52 Frigid forecast
54 Comedian Johnson
55 — for the money...
56 Lamb's pen name
57 Minus
58 Mariner's call for help
59 Farmer's bailiwick

DOWN
1 Treaty
2 Swan genus
3 Noted surrealist
4 Family car
5 Honeycomb component
6 Shoshone
7 Appointments
8 Called loudly
9 Common complaint
10 Downwind side
11 Implores
16 Lash
20 Spinner
23 Ninny
24 Fish eggs
25 Deli delights
27 TV's Dawber
29 Nothing
30 Belgian resort
32 Lingers
34 Houses of worship
37 Garden tool
39 Fragrant ointment
42 — Bill (cowboy)
44 Handled clumsily
45 Distribute
46 French verb
48 Ivy League college
49 " — Under the Sun"
50 True
53 Yoko —

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	I	V	A		K	E	W		T	E	T	E
P	R	O	M		I	C	E		H	E	A	P
I	O	L	A	N	T	H	E		E	R	N	E
T	N	T		E	T	O		S	M	O	K	E
			T	O	Y		T	A	I			
F	A	G	I	N		H	A	W	K	E	Y	E
E	A	S	T		B	U	G		A	V	E	S
D	R	A	W	L	E	D		I	D	E	A	S
		I	O	N		I	N	O				
A	D	U	L	T		D	O	R		E	A	R
B	A	L	L		P	A	T	I	E	N	C	E
A	I	N	O		U	T	A		M	O	L	E
S	L	A	W		B	E	S		U	S	E	D

Yesterday's answer 9-17



CRYPTOQUIP

9-17

F L Y D X M V W D F T O R N F Y D Z R F R N L V W T A Z L N M I O Y N I X R F I A R

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CONSIDERATE CORN FARMER CONFESSED TO SON, "I'M ALL EARS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals M

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan Ks. 66502. (6-19)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (17-26)

MEN OF KSU residence halls calendars for sale, $3.50 each. Call 532-6477. (15-17)

Hayes House of Music
D.O.D. Guitar
Effects 30% off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel 'n' Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays, 8 a.m. Parking spot, window sticker, area advertising, $10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (17-18)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

REWARD—FREE trip to Daytona plus commission money. Wanted: Organized group or individual to promote the #1 Spring Break trip to Daytona. If interested, call 1-800-453-9074 immediately! (15-20)

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

NEED SOME additional storage space? Why not share a small Amherst self-storage unit with a friend? Close to campus. Units from $15 monthly. Call 776-3804. (10-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Main floor of two story home, close to campus at 901 Laramie. Furnished, utilities paid. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (3tf)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom rentals. Good location, reasonable rent, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (9tf)

THREE BEDROOM townhouse, fully carpeted, $227.50 per month. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. Call 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (15-19)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment—two bathrooms, off-street parking, $300 per month, pay lights and one-half gas. Lease. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (16-20)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, $295 per month plus utilities, lease, and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (11tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 BUICK Skylark—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Call 537-8627, evenings. (15-19)

1982 RENAULT LeCar—Very low miles, $1,900, by owner. Stop by 1424-B Laramie after 3:30 p.m. Ask for Sia. (16-20)

1978 GRAND PRIX (LJ)—Power everything, clean, new tires. Call 776-9888 after 4 p.m. (17-19)

1979 DODGE Colt, hatchback, sporty paint, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, good tires, runs great. 532-5804 days—ask for De. (17-19)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

26" MENS 3-speed bicycle; 26" womens 3-speed bicycle; 24" womens 3-speed bicycle. All reasonably priced, 539-6012. (13-17)

BLACK VINYL sofa, $35; black vinyl chair and hassack, $65, excellent condition; magazine rack, $10; smoking stand, $10. Make offer on entire set. 539-6012. (13-17)

COUCHES: ONE $95 with queen-sized hideabed, in good condition. One free, fair condition. 539-3134. (13-17)

BOY'S BICYCLE, like new, $60. Call 539-4073. (13tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 pm., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 1-437-2734. (14-23)

FOUR-MONTH old male Saluki puppies, AKC registered. Call after 6 p.m. 537-0615. (15-19)

KING WATERBED, $75; blonde oak drop-leaf dining table, six chairs, large china buffet, $250. Call 776-9220, 5-10 p.m. (16-17)

MICROWAVE, $30; chest of drawers, $15; window air conditioner, best offer. 537-0584 after 5 p.m. (16-17)

GOLD LIVING room chair and rocker set, mirrored dresser with two matching night stands, six-drawer dresser, 537-0891. (17-21)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA CB650—clean, with case guards, pegs. Never wrecked, well maintained, $895. Call 539-6865 (evenings). (13-17)

MOTORCYCLE FOR sale—1982 Yamaha 750 J Virago, 6,400 miles, asking $1,350. Phone 537-8386 for more information. (14-17)

1985 HONDA Areo scooter. Good condition, $375. Call Thayne Emrich, 776-0970 before 8:30 a.m. (16-19)

1975 HONDA CB 360T, very good condition—new battery and mufflers. Has windjammer and sissy bar. 537-2241. Julie. (17-19)

FOUND 10

WILLIAM WHYTE: Fee card and Kansas drivers license found Friday in Ahearn Field House, men's locker room. Can claim at towel cage. (16-18)

FREE 11

FREE KITTENS, nine weeks old. Call 539-0295. (16-18)

HELP WANTED 13

KITES BAR and Grill is accepting applications for waitresses, bartenders, and door personnel. Apply in person at 619 North 12th to Rusty. (13-17)

MR. K's is accepting applications for an experienced cook. Apply in person at 710 North Manhattan. See Joe or John. (14-18)

THE COOPERATIVE Extension Service has five openings for undergraduates to work 20 hours per week on microcomputer projects. Work schedules flexible. The positions are: Programmer (3), know one of: Pascal, PL/1, C or Fortran; Spreadsheet designer, knowledge of spreadsheets; Database designer, knowledge of dBase preferable. Applications available during business hours until September 26 in Room 211, Umberger Hall or the Computer Science Office. For more information, contact Steve Welch or Roger Terry (532-7019). (15-19)

HELP WANTED
Kitchen and Cashier Help
Management Positions Available
(Preferably food & science majors)
Apply at store or call 539-3304
Cafe Latino

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordStar, desirable. For application form, contact Karen Tryphonas, 211 Umberger Hall. (15-17)

PART-TIME Teller—Excellent customer relations and oral communication skills. Teller experience required. Hours Monday-Friday 2-6 p.m. and Saturday mornings. Apply at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. E.O.E. (15-17)

POSITION OPEN for Admissions Specialist and Academic Advisor at Fort Riley, KS. Full-time (yearly temporary). Hours flexible—will involve some lunch time and evening hours by arrangement. Specific skills desired, will include general level of empathy and ability to communicate with adults; knowledge of military operations or military service structure highly desirable, general level of computing skills desirable. Deadline for applications: September 26, 1986. Send cover letter and resume to Ed McAleer, Academic Outreach, Umberger Hall, Room 311, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Call 913/532-5724 for more information. (15-23)

PERSON WITH own transportation for occasional babysitting for university family. 539-6377. (17-21)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Mostly weekends, occasional weeknights. 776-0573. (17-19)

WORK STUDY Position—Student with work study eligibility wanted to work 10-15 hours per week. Experience with ditto, mimeograph, and copier machines preferred but not necessary. If interested, see Brenda in the Academic Assistance Center, 204 Holton Hall. (17-18)

PIANO PLAYER—Cotton Club, weekends only. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (17-19)

RELIABLE, DEVOTED babysitter needed for adorable, industrious one year old. Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (776-3813). (17-18)

LOST 14

REWARD—FOR return of orange backpack, book and old calculator. Brian Fisher—Geography Dept. 532-6727. (15-17)

REWARD. MAN'S billfold lost in Durland parking lot Sunday afternoon. 537-1726. (17-19)

NOTICES 15

IMPORT CAR repairs and tune-ups, VW restoration. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Drive a little, save $$. Only 7 minutes east. (15-24)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 9/21 (with coupon)
537-3335

PERSONAL 16

ATTENTION MAN Haters! First annual Man Haters meeting is Thursday at Charlie's. Be there. (17-18)

BETA BRAD (RAT)—Hey . . . criminal! Thanks for getting us lost. We had fun cruisin' Kansas! You still owe us dinner! BJ and Cherry. (17)

CONNIE—I didn't mean to be hiding, but I didn't realize that you missed me! Don't be shy. Let me see your beautiful smile, and maybe wink if your heart desires! —Rob. (17)

NEVER DONE this before. Feel this is a joke set up. However, I'm game, so phone me. BAR. (17)

KEV, IT'S okay, I think I understand. You're still my number one! Love, C.J. (17)

KAPPA MOM Walter, You're the best! Congrats on becoming a star reporter! L and L Connie. (17)

KAPPA DOT Kathy, Just wanted to say your new family welcomes you in every way! With Judi, Jo Ann and Mickey too, you'll feel loved in the home of the blue and blue! Love, Mom. (17)

TRISH: WHO are you? Kevin. (17)

B.S.—HAPPY 24th! The five-seater weekend in S.C. was great. See ya tonight! Love, Fake and Bake. (17)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (11-20)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, $180/month, 914 North Juliette, 539-9219. (13-17)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571. (15-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Nicely furnished apartment across from Marlatt Hall. 776-6695. (16-19)

ROOMMATE NEEDED—Own room, non-smoker, in Anderson Apartments. Call 776-5840 or 539-5203. (16-18)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, 1116 Bluemont, #4. Rent negotiable, one-half utilities. (316) 532-3678. (17-21)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Service can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letter. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (16-18)

SUBLEASE 20

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Own room, trash/water paid, close to campus/Aggieville, $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4493 or 776-2220, ask for Angie. (9-18)

NOW THRU SEPT. 23, 1986. . .

Dillons DOUBLE COUPONS!



DILLONS DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS ON ALL MANUFACTURER'S "CENTS OFF" COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50¢ IN VALUE.



Del Monte THE TASTE ★AMERICA'S★ MADE OF.

BONUS Special!

Del Monte Canned Fruits

Your Choice!

69¢

15 25 oz. Tropical Fruit. 16 oz. Lite Pear Halves. 16 oz. Lite Sliced Pears. Lite Fruit Cocktail. Lite Chunky Mixed Fruit. 17 oz. Fruit Cocktail. 16 oz. Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches. or Lite Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches

Del Monte THE TASTE ★AMERICA'S★ MADE OF.

Del Monte Canned Vegetables

17 oz. Can, Early Garden Sweet Peas. Early Garden Sweet Peas, No Salt. Whole Kernel Golden Corn, Cream Style Golden Corn, Cream Style Golden Corn, No Salt. Whole Kernel Golden Corn, No Salt. 12 oz. Vacuum Packed Golden Corn, No Salt, 16 oz. Can, Cut Green Beans, No Salt. French Style Green Beans, No Salt, Cut Green Beans or French Style Green Beans



Your Choice!

3/89¢

Cans For

Prices Effective Sept. 17-23, 1986 (Ad Not Effective In Pittsburg, Ks.) Limit Rights Reserved.



Dillon's Incredible Hunk Colby Cheese

BONUS SPECIAL!

$2.79

24 oz.

Proudly Presents The. . .

ROTATION DIET

By Dr. Martin Katahn



Shasta Pop

Regular or Diet, Assorted Flavors

BONUS Special!

5 12 oz. cans for $1



Food Club U.S.D.A.

Large A Eggs

BONUS Special!

59¢ Dozen



USDA CHOICE Grain Fed Beef

Boneless

Bottom Round Roast

BONUS Special!

$1.28 Lb.





Doritos Regular or Nacho

$1.89

16 oz.

FREE FLORAL DELIVERY 7 DAYS A WEEK WITHIN OUR DELIVERY AREA

BONUS Special!

from Our Flower Shop...

Pixie Carnation Candy Arrangement

$8.99

(Available Only In Stores With Flower Shops.)

Wafered Sliced

Emmbers Meat

BONUS Special!

Assorted Varieties

Lb. $3.59

For Seafood Lovers...

Cooked Shell-On Peel & Eat

Shrimp

75-80 ct. Lb. BONUS Special! $6.49

Fresh West Coast

Perch Fillet

BONUS Special! $2.79 Lb.

(These Items Available Only In Stores With Seafood Shops.)





Jackson's Chilled 100% Pure Orange Juice

BONUS Special!

Half Gallon 89¢

Bookbinders

Cocktail or Tarter Sauce

BONUS Special!

8 oz. Jar $1.19



Salad Bar...

Take home a fresh salad tonight! Make it right in the store at our new self-service salad bar. We have over 40 ingredients to choose from, including 6 different salad dressings.

(Available Only In Stores With Salad Bar)

Extra Fancy

Jonathan Apples

BONUS Special!

5 LBS. FOR $1.65

Oreo Dory Fillets

BONUS Special!

Lb. $2.79

Generic

White Bread

Everyday Low Price

5 16 oz. Loaves $1

Ø164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



History Hotel

For more than a century, people have come from miles away to visit and eat at the Brookville Hotel. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high mid-80s. Winds southerly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms.

Sports



Sweet Bat

Professor Larry Nobel has designed a bat that allows baseball and softball hitters to send the ball farther. See Page 11.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Thursday
September 18, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 18

Senate grants Rehnquist's approval

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, after three months of divisive debate over William H. Rehnquist's integrity and commitment to equal rights, confirmed him as the nation's 16th chief justice Wednesday.

By a 65-33 vote, the Senate approved President Reagan's elevation of Rehnquist, the Supreme Court's most politically conservative member for nearly 15 years. He replaces retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The Senate then immediately confirmed, by a 98-0 vote, the nomination of Antonin Scalia, a federal appeals court judge, to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by Burger's departure.

Only two of the Senate's 53 Republicans, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Charles Mathias of Maryland, voted against the Rehnquist nomination.

Sixteen of the Senate's 47 Democrats voted for the nomination.

Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., did not participate in either vote.

Earlier, Republicans were successful in curtailing the debate in a 68-31 procedural vote, paving the way to the final vote hours later.

Rehnquist, in a brief encounter with reporters Wednesday evening, was asked if he thought the advise-and-consent process had been arduous.

"From my point of view, it has," he replied.

As chief justice, Rehnquist would serve as the nation's top judge and the "first among equals" on the Supreme Court.

As the speech-making wound down Wednesday, Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland became the second Republican to announce his opposition to Rehnquist.

"I can no longer cast my vote in favor of his confirmation," said Mathias, who previously supported the nomination. "I am sufficiently troubled by the real possibility that he acted improperly in failing to (disqualify) himself" in a 1972 Supreme Court decision upholding a domestic wiretapping program Rehnquist helped establish as a government lawyer.

Mathias' vote bolstered Democratic claims that opposition to Rehnquist was not based purely on partisan politics.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, previously had rebutted Republican claims that opponents of Rehnquist's nomination were trying to remake the 1984 presidential elections. He noted the Senate approved Reagan's only other Supreme Court nomination, that of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in 1981, by a 99-0 vote.

Despite heated hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Rehnquist's nomination was sent on to the Senate last month by a 13-5 vote of the panel.

Democrats attacked him as insensitive toward minorities and women and contended that he has a too-narrow view of individual rights.

They disclosed that the deed of Rehnquist's summer home in Greensboro, Vt., contains a restrictive covenant barring its sale to

See REHNQUIST, Page 13

Travis takes name from applicant list for Florida position

From Staff and Wire Reports

Athletic Director Larry Travis has withdrawn his name from consideration for the athletic director's position at the University of Florida.

Al Alsobrook, vice president of university relations on the Gainesville campus, was notified of Travis' decision Tuesday night.

"I'm out of it," Travis said. "My goals are to win at Kansas State. I just feel it would be best to stay here and fulfill the commitments I made to Stan (Parrish) and Lon (Kruger)."

Parrish is the football coach at K-State and Kruger is the head coach of the men's basketball team.

Travis said he made the decision after the Wildcat football team lost 17-0 to Northern Iowa Saturday.

"Kansas State had made a commitment when they hired me, and I didn't feel it was right to leave and not be able to fulfill the goals I had set for myself," he said.

Travis was considered Florida's No. 1 choice for the position, according to the Jacksonville Times-Union, based on the fact that he is the only candidate who is an alumnus. Travis graduated from Florida in 1963 and received a master's degree from there in 1969.

He also was an All-Southeastern Conference guard for the Gators' football team in 1962.

Travis spent two days in Gainesville being interviewed for the job in late August, but said when he returned that he didn't plan to leave K-State.

A search committee recommended to the University of Florida President's office Tuesday that the search continue for a replacement to the retiring AD, Bill Carr, who is slated to leave in early October.

"The committee made no recommendation...but they wanted it made clear that they did not reject anybody," Alsobrook said.

When Alsobrook notified Travis of the committee's decision not to name a prospective AD, Travis withdrew his name from consideration.

According to the Times-Union, the

See TRAVIS, Page 13

French capital hit by terrorist bomb

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Terrorists struck the French capital Wednesday for the fifth time in 10 days, demolishing a clothing store with a bomb thrown from a car. Five people were killed and 58 injured, authorities said.

Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the previous bombings, which prompted the government to adopt tough anti-terrorist measures. Two groups seeking to free three imprisoned Middle Easterners have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for those attacks.

One woman passer-by was blown apart by Wednesday's blast in central Paris, and a witness said another victim was lifted several yards into the air.

"It is an incredible sight, many women, children, blood everywhere," said a witness who refused to give his name.

The bomb was tossed from a black BMW carrying two mustachioed men, one of whom rolled down the window and tossed the bomb at the Tati clothing and textile store in the Montparnasse district, said Laurent Davenas, an assistant state prosecutor.

Windows were blown out of several businesses. The sidewalk in front of the Tati store was covered with glass, debris and bleeding victims, many crying out for help. Police cleared a plaza, the Place du 18 Juin, and used it as a helicopter landing pad to evacuate those with the gravest injuries.

A spokesman for the public hospital authority said 19 of those injured in the 5:25 p.m. bombing were in serious condition.

"The most seriously wounded were treated on the sidewalk in front of Tati," said one witness. "I saw people dying."

"It was horrible," said another witness. "A young woman, her legs cut, had half of her face torn off. All you could see was bleeding bodies."

Premier Jacques Chirac called an

See BOMB, Page 13



Staff/John Thelander

Good Samaritan

Terry Campbell, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, draws blood Wednesday from a great horned owl to test for internal injuries. The bird was taken to the Veterinary Medicine Center by Jeanne Elliott, Manhattan, after it accidentally flew into the grill of a friend's car last week. The owl, which was removed from the grill at the vet med center, appears to be in good condition and may be released as soon as next week.

State picks local man for ag post

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The State Board of Agriculture will name Samuel D. Brownback, a young Manhattan attorney, as the new state secretary of agriculture today, the Associated Press learned Wednesday.

Floyd Coen of Elkhart, president of the board, scheduled a news conference for 9:30 a.m. today at the Department of Agriculture office here to announce the selection.

While Coen claimed Wednesday it was premature to say the board has hired Brownback, AP learned that a board member, Charles Hamon of Valley Falls, made an appointment to introduce Brownback to Gov. John Carlin at 8:15 a.m. today, ahead of the announcement.

While the governor has no say in who the board hires as its secretary, it is customary for the nominee to be introduced to the governor before of his formal appointment.

"I really can't confirm it, and I can't comment on it," Coen said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "It's not final yet. It's just a little bit premature."

Coen said a three-member committee of the Board of Agriculture would meet in Topeka this morning "to finalize it all," ahead of the news conference.

However, he confirmed the board already "has done some voting" on the selection of a new secretary. Sources said the decision to hire Brownback was made last weekend.

Brownback, will succeed Harland Priddle, who resigned as agriculture secretary in June to run for lieutenant governor with Jack Brier, who failed in his bid for the Republican governor nomination in the August primary election.

Don Jacka, assistant agriculture secretary, has been acting secretary since Priddle's resignation.

Brownback could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Sources said the final choice apparently was between Brownback and Doyle Talkington, former executive vice president of the Kansas Pork Producers Council who has been in Washington the past nearly three years with the National Pork Producers Council.

Brownback is a practicing attorney in Manhattan in the law firm headed by former state Rep. John F. Stites, R-Manhattan. State Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, recently joined that law firm.

Brownback also has taught

See SECRETARY, Page 13

Lower gasoline prices fuel profit losses for local distributers

By MARTA MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter

In 1984, Jerry Unterberger, owner and manager of Jerry's Getty Auto & Wrecker, 1531 Poyntz Ave., said he was charging as much as $1.30 a gallon for gasoline. Today, his signs read 85 cents a gallon.

The inability of the Oil Producing Export Countries to agree on a set price for their crude oil has lowered gasoline prices throughout the country. The average motorist sees the OPEC disorganization as a blessing.

However, some industries heavily dependent on gasoline don't view the situation in the same positive manner.

Profits at some local gas stations are decreasing because of the lower prices, said Joe Ziebert, manager of Westside Standard, 3001 Anderson Ave. He said stations are supplied with gas by a local company that charges a rate dependent on the price of crude oil. There is no way to know what the price of gasoline will be until the price of crude oil is set, Ziebert said.

"We go with whatever we can buy it for and whatever we can sell it for — to still make a little money," he said. "As long as we stay competitive, it doesn't make much difference as far as gallonage goes."

However, Unterberger said the overall price change has not had a major effect on his business. This is because he maintains a consistent markup rate, or percentage of profit, on each gallon of gasoline he sells.

He said in one way the price drop has helped his business because people are finding it more economical to drive now that prices are lower.

The price change also has effects that reach outside of the oil industry. The transportation industry is an example.

Nikki Reagor, manager of the Greyhound Bus Lines in Manhattan, said the industry is down everywhere, not only in Kansas.

People are driving more today because they find it less expensive than traveling by bus, Reagor said. To compensate for this, Greyhound has developed a promotion comparable to one the airlines run. By purchasing a ticket more than 30 days prior to the departure date, travelers can find substantial savings.

Reagor said this offer may not have much effect locally, but she expects it to be a profit-booster in the metropolitan areas.

The effects of the lower prices are varied within the oil industry. Robert Barancik, tank car manager for the Mobil Oil Corp. in Kansas City, said those oilmen who are in the business of buying and selling — but not drilling — generally are not suffering as much as the independents who drill for oil and then try to compete with the low prices OPEC is charging for crude oil.

If the price goes so low that it becomes impossible for Kansans to continue to drill, the state, as well as

See GAS, Page 13

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Rocket carries satellite into orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A $37.3 million weather satellite whose launch had been delayed 16 times was carried into orbit by a rebuilt 25-year-old rocket Wednesday, the second successful launch in two weeks for the nation's troubled space program.

A crowd of 120 Air Force and NASA officials and contractors cheered as the 94-foot-tall Atlas E rocket blasted off at 8:52 a.m., from Space Launch Complex-3, carrying the RCA-built NOAA-G satellite into a 518-mile-high polar orbit.

"We have liftoff," the flight commentator said as the rocket, spewing bright orange flames into a thick cloud cover, vanished into the clouds above the base 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Placement in orbit was announced at 10:07 a.m.

"I have goose bumps, just like everyone else," said Julie Andrews, spokeswoman for General Dynamics, which built the booster in 1961 as an intercontinental ballistic missile and refurbished it to launch the satellite.

Casino strike in Atlantic City ends

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A violent, 35-hour strike by 13,000 casino employees ended Wednesday when negotiators reached a settlement and sent workers back to their sinks, bars, stoves and brooms in seven gaming halls.

Police said 33 people had been arrested and 54 people injured, including two who were hospitalized in stable condition with head injuries.

Mobs that apparently included strikers and juveniles threw rocks and bottles through casino windows, blocked traffic and disabled vehicles, and tossed eggs at gamblers after the walkout began at midnight Monday.

Negotiations, which reached an impasse late last week, had resumed Tuesday night under federal court order after striking workers were called off picket lines by union President Roy Silbert in an effort to quell the unrest.

Union and casino officials said workers began returning to their jobs immediately after the agreement was approved by the union's 99-member negotiating committee and shop stewards at midmorning Wednesday.

PEOPLE

Brokaw continues West Coast tour

BERKELEY, Calif. — NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw welcomed the freshman class of the University of California before about 2,500 enthusiastic spectators during the Berkeley Convocation.

Brokaw, who is working his way from Seattle to Los Angeles in a Pacific Coast tour of the "NBC Nightly News," also broadcast Tuesday's newscast from San Francisco.

Brokaw said the difference between entertainment and news is a major issue in television journalism. Although he admitted that part of his job requires "engaging people," the nation's No. 2 anchor said that "does not make me a song-and-dance man."

REGIONAL

Dodge receives public works grant

TOPEKA — Sen. Bob Dole announced today that Dodge City will receive a $500,000 federal public works grant to help develop a 226-acre industrial park.

The money comes from the Economic Development Administration in the U.S. Commerce Department.

It will help build water and sewer facilities as well as access roads to the Dodge City industrial park.

"These funds are extremely important for the economic development of Dodge City," Dole said in a statement issued through his Topeka office. "The improvements to this industrial park will go a long way toward attracting new jobs and industry not only to Dodge City, but to all of Ford County as well."

Dole said he was able last year to get language into a bill which gave rural areas priority consideration for the economic development grants.

Church hospitals merge into center

SALINA — A Methodist and a Roman Catholic hospital have agreed to merge into a single organization affiliated with both churches, officials announced Tuesday.

The Catholic St. John's and the Methodist Asbury hospital will keep their names, but become branches of Salina Regional Medical Center, a locally owned and operated corporation that will run both of them.

By pooling resources, the two hospitals can stay competitive and offer more services to Salina and surrounding rural areas, said Tom Kennedy, chairman of St. John's board of trustees.

The two hospitals have discussed a merger for 10 years, during which time they have combined some departments and arranged to share major pieces of equipment.

Asbury, with 200 beds and 620 employees, has specialized in in major bone surgery, mental health and obstetrics. St. John's, with 173 beds and 500 employees, has specialized in the treatment of chemical dependency, eye surgery and cancer treatment.

Court rules against KU professor

TOPEKA — The University of Kansas did not discriminate against anthropology professor Dorothy Willner by paying her less than male faculty, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers said university officials set Willner's salary according to "equal and fair standards" and he harshly criticized the professor for her conduct during the three-week trial, at which she acted as her own attorney.

"The plaintiff here was rude and abusive to the court and to witnesses, was disruptive during the court proceedings and was repeatedly late for court despite stern warnings," Rogers said.

Twice during the trial, Willner lay down on the courtroom floor and she openly argued with the judge, who called the trial "the worst experienced by the court in 11 years on the bench."

In her sexual discrimination lawsuit, Willner claims she was paid less than her male counterparts and was retaliated against when she filed complaints with civil rights agencies.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS AND GRADUATES IN ALL MAJORS: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship applicaton packets are ready to be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the SGS Office and is sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-'87 registration forms are due in the SGS Office by Oct. 15.

ALL-CAMPUS LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP sponsored by SGA, UAB and Blue Key will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Sept. 27 in the Union Little Theatre.

TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS will sponsor a public meeting with gubernatorial candidate Tom Docking (D-Kan.) at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 32.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Preparation for the LSAT will be at 3:15 p.m. in Union 205.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

HORTICULTURE CLUB: There will be a pizza party at 7 p.m. at Valentino's, 3019 Anderson Ave. Members can meet for rides at 6:45 p.m. in Waters 244.

BLACK STUDENT UNION, MEXICAN AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS AND PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold a free concert at 11 a.m. between the Union and Seaton.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have an orientation at 4:15 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for the following majors: dance, theater, anthropology, english, modern languages, philosophy, speech, geography, sociology, interdisciplinary humanities, interdisciplinary social science and music.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel Croswell at 11 a.m. in Union 204. The dissertation topic: "The Military Career of Walter Bedell Smith."

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 301. Committees will be assigned.

PHI THETA KAPPA meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, will be the guest speaker.

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. Executive officers meet at 5:30 p.m.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204. Executives meet at 6:30 p.m.

Our APPOINTMENT SYSTEM will save you time and provide you with more effective and efficient care. Emergencies or immediate health care needs can be taken care of on a walk-in basis.

CALL 532-6544 FOR YOUR NEXT CLINIC APPOINTMENT

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Your KSU Health Service Center



Best-Ever Prices!



Calculators that have no equal at prices that equal savings.

So advanced they don't need an "equals" key. And so fast. You save time, and work with greater confidence because you see your calculations in progress. Besides that, you save money with our lowest-ever prices.

The HP-15C has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. The HP-41 has more than 2500 programs. And, the HP-41 Advantage, a plug-in module, ha. the most popular engineering, math and financial programs ever written for the HP-41. There's also the HP-11C for the math, science and engineering solutions you need at a low, low price.

See the calculators that have no equal. Today. HEWLETT PACKARD

Varney's BOOK STORE in Aggieville

All calculators at discount prices

EXPOSE YOURSELF

TODAY: Off Campus, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sept. 19: Off Campus, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

The Assembly of God Invites You

Rev. George Parrott
- from Chesterfield, England
- International evangelist to USA, Australia, Africa, and Europe
- Annual Great Britain Assembly of God General Conference Speaker
- Annual Home Missions Conference Speaker
- for five years, Board of Directors, London Teen Challenge





Beverly Schmidgall
- From Tulsa, Oklahoma
- Graduate of Oral Roberts University
- Charter member of Living School under Terry Law
- Ministered 10 years around world with Living Sound
- Ministered extensively in Communist-block countries for past 12 years
- Since 1979 has spent approximately half her time in Poland, Russia, South Africa as an evangelist

Services Held on KSU Campus at All Faith's Chapel, 1400 Vattier

Both George & Beverly will be ministering together:

Friday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

3 Days Only

Everyone Invited

The Assembly — Manhattan's first Assembly of God

TAYLOR'S SECOND ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE

All men's & women's shoes In Stock Are On Sale!

3 DAYS ONLY

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
(Sept. 18, 19, & 20)

TAYLOR'S SHOES

in Aggieville—1118 Moro
Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Open Thursday til 8 p.m.

Marketing club program wins honors

Students show campaign to executives

By CANDY LEONARD
Collegian Reporter

Most students don't expect to present a marketing campaign to upper management until after graduation. That is, unless they are a member of the National Agri-Marketing Association.

K-State's NAMA team was invited to repeat its high-ranking program before a select group of marketing executives at Monsanto Agricultural Company this summer.

"We realized this was a very special invitation," said John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction and the NAMA chapter adviser.

"Monsanto's marketing director saw things in our presentation that he felt would benefit his people," Riley said. "They even had a representative from their New York advertising agency in the audience."

The eight-member team from K-State won second place in the marketing competition at the NAMA conference in Dallas. The top two teams presented their 20-minute programs for the entire delegation, Riley said.

"We were nervous because these were marketing professionals who do this every day," said team member Wally Brockhoff, junior in agricultural economics. "They asked us some good questions to see if we really knew what we were talking about."

Student teams from 22 colleges and universities participated in the NAMA contest. The teams devised and presented marketing programs for fictional products.

"Our product was a new premium sorghum seed plus safener called Select," Brockhoff said. Seed safener is a chemical that protects seeds from herbicides.

The group formulated its product idea by February and then began the background research.

"We had to define the product in a competitive market, define and analyze our regional target market, formulate the entire marketing plan and develop a means for evaluation," Brockhoff said.

The team chose to include telemarketing in its program and used ads that featured a toll-free number.

"We did a lot of work on the written proposal, but I felt that our strongest point was our presentation," Brockhoff said. "Our slides were done by the Media Center in Bluemont Hall, and we were even complimented by professionals on their quality."

Group members met once or twice a week to prepare for the contest, and each received one hour of credit. They logged between 1,500 and 2,000 hours in preparation time, Brockhoff said.

"NAMA is open to any student interested and willing to make the time commitment," Riley said. "We're a broad-based organization dealing with all phases of marketing: sales, public relations, advertising and journalism."

"Our strongest facet is that close communication with professionals that enables us to be more familiar with their jobs," Brockhoff said.

Through the "mentor" program, students are paired with a professional for a day to learn more about that job, Riley said.

Jim Robertson, marketing director with Monsanto, will be the featured speaker at the next NAMA meeting on Sept. 23.

Local groups support Big Lakes cutathon

By AMY PETRY
Collegian Reporter

Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, is holding its second annual Cutathon in cooperation with Hair Experts, 1209 Moro St.

Proceeds from the event will go to the center, which serves developmentally disabled children and adults in the Riley County area. The center serves Geary, Clay, Pottawatomie and Riley counties, said Janice Pankratz, community relations coordinator for the center.

The Cutathon is sponsored by Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and KQLA-FM, said Jim Ward, stylist and part owner of Hair Experts.

Ward, who has been with Hair Experts for 13 years, had his first Cutathon in 1974. It lasted 24 hours.

"I'm the original Cutathon creator," he said.

The Cutathon will be from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday. Haircuts will be $10 and people can call for an appointment, walk in or drop by to leave donations, he said.

"There will be a half hour allotted for each haircut," Ward said. "We will work with facial features."

Each person's haircut will be designed to accent a person's positive facial qualities, determined by their bone structure.

"You will receive a quality cut." Ward said.

Hair Expert employees have volunteered their time to do the cutting, and fraternity and sorority volunteers are in charge of shampoos and sweep-ups, he said.

Pankratz said last year's Cutathon raised $1,800. This year the goal was increased to $2,500 because the Cutathon is two hours longer, she said.

"Each year we will be adding a couple of hours until we reach 24 hours," Pankratz said.

Throughout the day, there will be drawings every hour for door prizes, bands will perform, and food and drinks will be sold, Ward said.

Big Lakes, a community-based, non-profit agency, has been in the Manhattan area for 14 years. Its programs include three preschools, two adult training centers and residential, duplex and apartment programs, she said.

Federal cutbacks have been made, so much of the proceeds from the Cutathon will go to the general budget. Other portions of the proceeds will be set aside for a group home for women that the center is planning to build, Pankratz said.

Reagan gives assistance to Philippines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Proclaiming himself "bullish on the Philippines," President Reagan on Wednesday gave President Corazon Aquino another installment in money the United States has promised for her struggling government.

Reagan challenged the leaders of America's businesses to back up the U.S. government's show of confidence with private investment dollars.

Aquino, meeting Reagan for the first time since assuming office in February, told the American chief executive, "I hope you have set the tone and direction for a new relationship."

Anti-Aquino demonstrators outside the White House fence shouted such slogans as "Cory is a Communist" while Reagan and Aquino said their public farewells at a departure ceremony. The two heads-of-state seemed oblivious to the goings-on.

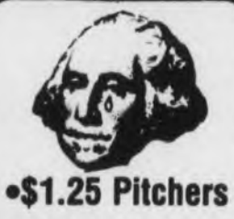
The ceremony took place only a few yards from the South Lawn of the White House, where Reagan, on Sept. 16, 1982, praised then-President Ferdinand E. Marcos as "a respected voice for reason and moderation."

Marcos fled from Manila seven months ago after he lost a presidential election to Aquino, widow of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Marcos, his family and closest associates have since been living in Hawaii.

In Wednesday's ceremony, Reagan said, "Governments, businesses, financial institutions and individuals are dealing with a new kind of government in the Philippines."

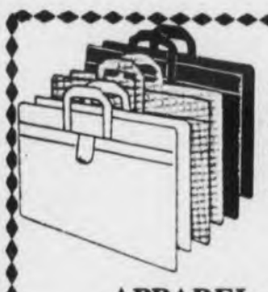
An administration official said the aid consisted of $100 million in economic and $50 million in military aid, both approved earlier by Congress, and $10 million in emergency medical assistance which will be matched by another $10 million from Americares, a private organization.

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
THURSDAY
$2 Pitchers
$1 Drinks
50¢ Draws
616 N. 12th 539-9967

MR K'S
THRIFTY THURSDAYS!

•$1.25 Pitchers
•$1.25 Adm.
•Dancing
K's & KQLA's TGIF CHILL-OUT II
FREE TACO BAR!

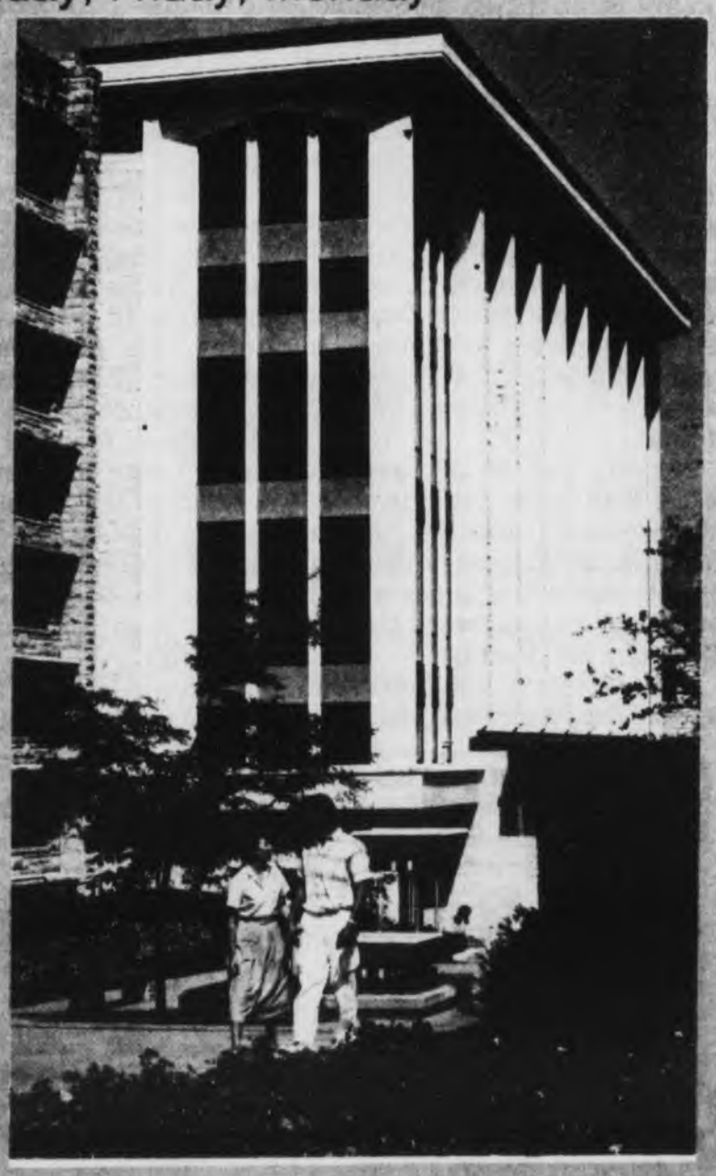
Wash It In AGGIEVILLE
at
SPEEDWASH
75¢ Wash
25¢ Dry
"Free Parking"
Visit our back room.

Open Sun.-Thurs.
24 Hours Daily
Fri.-Sat.
4:30 a.m.-12 midnight
1118 Moro



PRODUCING PROFESSIONALS
APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING
CAREER DAY 1986
Friday, September 26, 1986
9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
KSU Union
10:15-11:15 Seminars
Presented by The Limited, Volume Shoe Corp. and a small business owner.
11:30-1:30 Luncheon
Fashion show: Campus Success
Keynote speaker: Connie Ulasewicz of Espirit
$6 Registration Fee for Luncheon and Fashion Show.
Call 532-6993 by Sept. 19 for reservations.
No charge for seminars.

DAN POST — H & H — CARHARTT — LEVI — WRANGLER — ACME — CAROLINA
VANDERBILT'S
501
LEVI'S®
FOR GUYS & GALS

• MEN'S 501 SHRINK-TO-FIT JEANS
• LADIES 501 PRE-WASHED JEANS
★FIRST★QUALITY★
GUYS
SHRINK-TO-FIT
Compare to $24.95
$15.99
GALS
PRE-WASHED
Compare to $34.95
$19.99
38 & 40 Inseams....$17.99
MADE IN THE USA
Levi's JEANSWEAR
MasterCard VISA
DOWNTOWN WAMEGO • HWY 99 • 456-9100
OPEN MON. - FRI. 9-8, SUN. 12-5
LEE — WRANGLER — ACME — CAROLINA — TONY LAMA — JUSTIN — NOCONA — DAN POST — H & H — CARHARTT — WOLVERINE

1986-87 Campus Directories
ON SALE
Thursday, Friday, Monday
in Union
Across from the Stateroom Exit
$.75
with valid student I.D.
Limit 2
$1.25
for all others

Check out the Coupon Section in the back which saves you more than the cost of the directory.
KSU Departments and Offices may purchase/charge the directories from the KSU Office Supply store.
After Monday, directories may be purchased in Kedzie 103, 8-5, M-F.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Space program needs to acquire credibility

President Reagan promised the United States and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a new space shuttle to replace Challenger, and NASA chief James Fletcher is asking for yet another to bring the total number of shuttles to five.

But first, NASA and the shuttle program need to prove they can be reliable and fulfill the objectives promised when the reusable spacecraft was proposed — regular launch schedules, less expense and safe missions.

Before spending $2.8 billion for a new orbiter, the space program needs to know where it is going in the future.

In an Aug. 19 letter, NASA's independent advisory council expressed "great concern" about America's ability to maintain its leadership in space because of the absence of long-term goals to guide the program.

Furthermore, NASA must act on the recommendations of the Rogers commission, the group that investigated the Challenger disaster, before asking for more shuttles.

For the space program to continue its missions and prove it is successful at meeting its objectives, a fourth shuttle is essential.

U.S. News & World Report stated that even with four shuttles, NASA will be hard pressed to conduct key programs — namely the building of a space station. Because the replacement shuttle will take about four years to complete, it is necessary to begin its construction now for it to be ready when shuttle flights resume.

In the meantime, or at least until NASA can prove its dependability, the space program may have to make use of cheaper methods of launching satellites and other spacecraft that don't require humans to be on board. Reagan, upon the advice of the Rogers commission, opened the door to private enterprise to take part in putting more reliability back into the use of expendable rockets.

When shuttle operations become more reliable with regular launch schedules, successful missions and less chance of disaster — and if our country's goals for the future in space demonstrate the need — a fifth shuttle will be appropriate. Until then, no more than four are necessary.

Europe should unify against South Africa

The United States and nations in the European Community must make sacrifices if sanctions against South Africa are to carry any weight.

Tuesday, the European Community adopted limited sanctions against South Africa that did not include banning imports of coal. The commonwealth nations did agree to ban imports of South African iron, steel and gold coins, as well as banning new investments in South Africa.

Banning coal would have been a far more serious threat to South Africa than banning iron and steel. Last year, the 12 European nations imported $1.27 billion in coal and $424 million in iron and steel — a difference of $846 million.

Banning coal would have had more than twice the impact on South Africa's economy. A majority of the nations in the community supported banning coal, but the ban was opposed by West Germany and Portugal.

West Germany was hesitant to agree to any sanctions, but in the interest of unity complied with the four sanctions. It is unfortunate West Germany could not give up coal imports to send a strong, uncompromising message to the Botha regime.

The current agreement more resembles a token measure to show that Europe is still interested in human rights. It is not a forceful, effective protest against South Africa's policy of apartheid.

In reaction to the community's mild sanctions, South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said South Africa would not impose measures to retaliate. In other words, the punishment wasn't enough to merit a reaction.

If President Reagan vetoes a legislative proposal for sanctions, Congress must unify in a way that the European Community did not and overrule the veto. The United States must take a definitive stand against apartheid, even if sacrifices are necessary.

Lillian Zier,
editorial page editor



Editorial

Falwell shows prejudice, hypocrisy



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

Few people were surprised Sept. 11 when former President Jimmy Carter spoke out against Jerry Falwell; animosity between the two dates back to Carter's administration when Falwell claimed Carter, a fellow Baptist, was not a Christian because he favored the SALT II arms limitations and the Panama Canal Treaty.

What surprised some, however, was the former president's choice of words. He said, "In a very Christian way, as far as I am concerned, he (Falwell) can go to hell." Such words are rarely used by public figures when discussing political differences, and certainly not religious differences.

But as Carter and others have discovered, Falwell and his Moral Majority Inc. (by raking in more than $1 million a month, it managed to become a corporation) rarely employ orthodox debate methods — especially when politics and religion are the subjects under debate. Many politicians have become fed up with the "bullying" tactics of the so-called "religious right." Falwell, for example, believes in strict Biblical fundamentalism and, thus, sees every issue as clearly right and wrong or Christian and anti-Christian.

Falwell's Moral Majority and other groups with similar ideologies have denounced various leaders as being anti-Christian when their political views differ.

Prior to the 1980 presidential campaign, the Moral Majority sponsored a series of television advertisements in which Carter, who was in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, was portrayed as catering exclusively to the demands of homosexuals.

Falwell, who supported Anita Bryant's anti-homosexual campaign in 1977, a campaign that called for the death penalty for homosexuality, has said, "Homosexuals are people blinded by Satan." Interestingly enough, however, some of the leaders and former leaders in the "religious right," the same people responsible for the creation of Moral Majority, are themselves homosexuals.

Former Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., the former chairman of the American Conservative Union and a one-time friend of Falwell, resigned his positions after being accused "of paying a 16-year-old boy $50 to perform an oral sex act." Falwell, of course, denied ever having spoken with Bauman, despite records that prove otherwise. Prior to his resignation, Bauman had sponsored a bill that condemned homosexuality as "an unacceptable lifestyle."

As leader of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, John Terry Dolan was another long-time associate of Falwell and a homosexual. In fact, according to Perry Young, author of the book, "God's Bullies," many members of the new-right leadership are homosexuals even though the groups to which they belong are vehemently opposed to homosexuality.

If hypocrisy seems to be a key element in the "religious right," then it's by no means limited to the issue of homosexuality.

In a 1965 sermon titled "Ministers and Marches," Falwell argued that religious leaders should refrain from taking part in politics: "We are not told (by the Bible) to wage wars agaist bootleggers, liquor stores, gamblers, murderers, prostitutes, racketeers, prejudiced persons or institutions..." Today, however, the God-fearing preacher feels justified in waging a "holy crusade agaist militant gays, ultra-liberals, athiests, porno pushers and humanists."

In light of his current activism, "Ministers and Marches" clearly demonstrates Falwell's hypocrisy. But something else becomes evident when the sermon is examined in its original 1965 setting — Falwell is a racist.

Falwell was doing what he could to keep religious leaders such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. out of politics because they were making progress in the civil rights movement. During the sermon he said, "I do question the sincerity and non-violent nature of some civil rights leaders such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Mr. James Farmer, and others, who are known to have left-wing associations."

Falwell admitted later that he was a segregationist until 1964 when he became "...spiritually developed and matured." When Falwell opened the Lynchburg Christian Academy in 1967, however, he refused to admit blacks until well into the 1970s. When Falwell went to South Africa in 1985, he proclaimed that things really aren't that bad.

In 1981, Falwell said, "There is no question there are anti-Semitics (I assume he meant anti-Semites) in this country. But only God Almighty can cure that and we're not going to get all that straight until we get to heaven, except through preaching and praying and living the example."

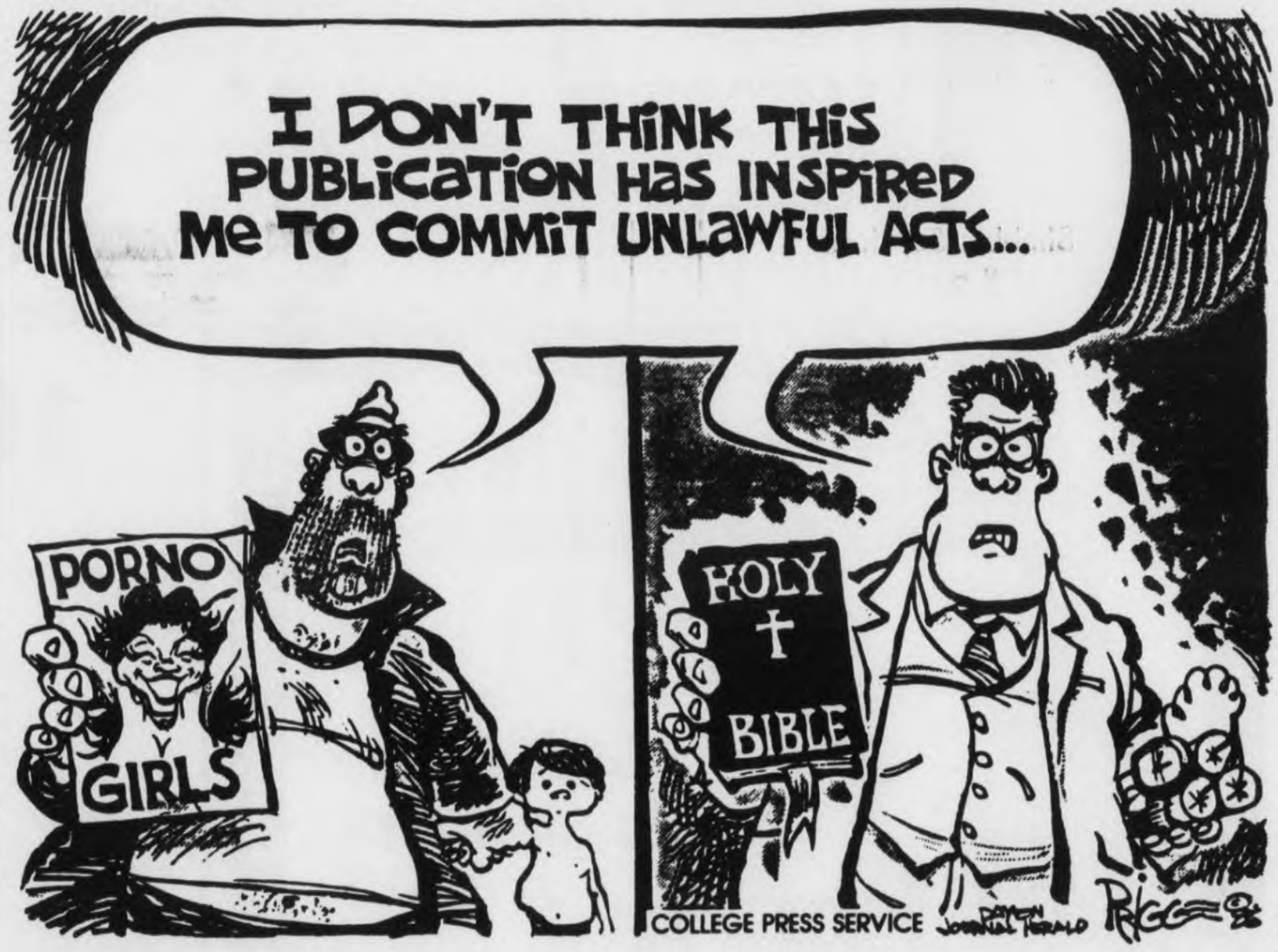
So the same Baptist warrior who declared, "a holy war, a holy crusade against the moral cancers that are threatening to destroy the...nation," was content to let God lead the fight against racism. The fact is, Falwell was a racist during the 1960s and remains one today.

Thus far, I've referred to Moral Majority Inc. as being an element of the "religious right." However, in fairness I should mention that some of Falwell's extremism is so far out that many conservatives refuse to acknowledge him as one of their ranks.

Syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick, a staunch conservative, butted heads with the Moral Majority over who should control education: "I somehow doubt that God opposes the Department of Education. If God had wanted to destroy the Department of Education, God would have switched three votes in July 1979 when the bill passed the House by 210 to 206."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the conservative's conservative for years, has unequivocally voiced his opinion of Falwell: "I think every good Christian ought to kick Jerry Falwell's ass."

The truth is, Falwell and the so-called "religious right" have little to do with any respectable politics — liberal or conservative.



Letters

Spectators incredible

Editor,

Incredible. To the students that were present at the end of the K-State-Northern Iowa football game, I have to admit, you were incredible.

Being involved in the KSU Marching Band is a lot of work. It takes time and patience. And for only one credit hour, you may wonder why we do it.

It sounds crazy, but we do it because we love it.

When the students joined with us Saturday, it was a time many of the band members will never forget. You see, that's our goal — to entertain — to get you involved along with us.

Thanks, students. You make it worthwhile for us, and believe me, there's more to come.

Jodi Johnson
senior in journalism
and mass communications

Team needs optimism

Editor,

Writing this letter would have been much easier two weeks ago after the euphoria of a convincing football win. However, it likely would have lacked some of this perspective that real school spirit and pride must be deeper than the football team's fortunes.

As an inveterate fan of 17 seasons, I am among those that hoped Coach Stan Parrish was a miracle worker who could take the dedicated, hard-working core of last year's team and, with a few choice freshmen and transfer recruits, parlay them into a disciplined unit where determination and a resurgence in Purple Pride would win the day and several games, too. Folks, it doesn't seem to be that easy.

The challenge now is to not let that minor detour in our morale overshadow all else in our collective K-State futures.

If our morale is that mercurial, how can we expect young male students, 18 to 22, who prepare hard to play competitive football and then see some of their hopes dashed, to respond?

Part of their future perspective on football and life will be related to our long-term attitudes. I could probably be as cynical as anyone, but that doesn't get us anywhere. This black humor of waiting for something to go wrong and saying "I told you so" will be endemic if we let it be.

As fans, let's set ourselves the goal of being the most courageous, dedicated persistent Purple Pride pushers this planet has ever seen. Hasn't it been wonderful to see more purple around this fall and feel the enthusiasm that spirit has rekindled? Those with long memories may remember Vince Gibson's first year was crowned with only an opening game win. We still have eight games to improve upon that record.

It's likely the team and coaches' attitudes will somewhat reflect ours. Do we want the outcomes of our present attitude or do we want better outcomes? To the extent our attitudes affect morale, we influence some outcomes. It is certain nothing better will occur than our attitudes allow over the long-term.

Parrish and crew have set some lofty, yet attainable goals if we believe in them and help.

I am proud of the many student, faculty, alumni and townspeople who attended the first two home games. The band and student section came to have fun and kept their enthusiam to the end, so we know it can be done.

Let's weather this one together, remove the gloom, and help restore the sunshine over KSU Stadium. If this sounds excessively optimistic, it probably is. But I don't like the morbid alternatives.

For those faculty and students who are not football fans and may be turned off by this verbiage, be patient. Other issues shall be addressed in ensuing months, but this one seemed appropriate this week.

Dave Schafer
Faculty Senate president

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Board advises students, faculty on consumer-related issues

By ALLISON WEAVER
Collegian Reporter

The University has a place to turn for consumers with problems such as mail-order fraud, landlord/tenant relations, door-to-door salesmen, automobile repair, credit and insurance.

The Consumer Relations Board is here to help.

"CRB exists to advise students, faculty and community residents on consumer problems," said Kelli Carr, consumer relations board director and senior in journalism and mass communications. "The service is mainly used by students who are aware of its existence."

The service is paid for by students as part of their activity fees.

Carr said about 90 percent of the cases are landlord/tenant problems. Problems with security deposits, insurance, roommates or a landlord who will not make necessary repairs are common.

The other most common cases usually deal with mail-order problems in which an ordered package never arrives or arrives damaged.

The main purpose of CRB is not only to advise consumers with problems but to educate and provide information for consumers in helping them make good decisions, Carr said.

"Our success rate is about 90 percent," she said. "Cases not solved are usually due to lack of interest by the complainant."

The case procedure CRB follows involves six steps, she said. First, it is determined whether the consumer has made an attempt to resolve the problem. If so, CRB suggests different ways to handle the situation and provides information necessary for the consumer to follow through on the alternative chosen.

Second, if resolution of the problem is unsuccessful, CRB evaluates the complaint and investigates to try and obtain a voluntary settlement.

Third, the consumer fills out a complaint form, which is then sent to the business in question. In turn, the business has 10 days to reply stating their side of the story and suggestions they have to resolve the problem.

The fourth and fifth steps involve CRB's evaluation of the reply to see if further action is merited. If no reply is received from the business, a follow-up letter is sent, Carr said.

CRB may suggest the complainant contact the business or refer the complaint to the proper agency.

The final step, done when a voluntary settlement cannot be obtained, is for CRB to notify the state attorney general's office, the postal inspector, the applicable federal regulatory agency or a trade agency, Carr said.

CRB also can assist the consumer in getting ready for small claims court.

Although CRB can and has gone through all six steps in some cases, most are settled before court action is taken, Carr said.

As the director, Carr has many duties but works mainly as the liasion between businesses and consumers. She was appointed director for this year by the Student Senate last spring.

The board's employees are volunteers and students enrolled in the Consumer Relations Practicum. CRB works with the Manhattan Consumer-Business Relations Center, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the Riley County attorney's office and the Kansas attorney general's office.

For more information on obtaining help of getting involved in CRB, pamphlets are available in the Student Government Services office in the Union.

S. African mine fire kills 177

By The Associated Press

EVANDER, South Africa — Weary rescue crews on Wednesday collected the bodies of miners sprawled along a mile-deep shaft that a raging fire turned into a death trap for at least 177 men. It was South Africa's worst gold mine disaster.

Five miners still were missing and believed dead after the Tuesday fire at Kinross Gold Mine released lethal clouds of chemical fumes in the No. 2 shaft where about 2,400 men were working.

Survivors told of being trapped, unable to breath, of clouds of smoke and of their desperation as they watched their friends fall dead. "Only about seven of us made it to the surface," said Komiti Mmereko, a black driller with one mining crew.

Officials said 235 of the miners were hospitalized with burns, injuries and chest pains from inhaling the fumes that filled the mine after a fire was accidentally started by a welding machine.

The miners "didn't stand a chance," according to Dick Grenfell, a 38-year-old Briton who survived the fire. "They just ran into a wall of smoke and must have dropped like flies."

Most of South Africa's miners are black and the union representing black miners called the accident "a clear indictment of the industry." A statement said, "It has required tragedy after tragedy and the loss of many lives before the industry and government pay attention to safety standards."

Most of the bodies were found along a mile-long horizontal tunnel, some in groups and some alone — men who perished as they frantically sought a way out.

"The smoke started coming in. Then the oxygen was gone. I couldn't breathe," said Bedron Siphoso from his bed at the Winkelhaak Mine Hospital.

He said he fainted and when he came to, "I saw many of the others were dead." Rescue crews saved him.

Trucks drove in and out of the mine compound, and men with hoses washed dust from the hoist cage that brought bodies to the surface.

Jacobus Olivier, general manager of the mine 62 miles southeast of Johannesburg, gave the official casualty figures. He said that of the dead, five were white and 172 were black migrant workers from tribal homelands and neighboring black countries.

He said government engineers were removing samples of the materials that had burned in the fire to determine which one spewed the killer gases. Olivier said the source could have been a polyurethane foam used to help seal structural bracing in the tunnels.

Workers were welding a broken rail used by small trains to transport ore when the fire broke out. Olivier said an acetylene gas cylinder caught fire, and the blaze spread to the walls covered with the polyurethane foam.

The fumes killed all the victims, he said.

Engineering students help solve problem in raising pizza dough

By STEVE BRADY
Collegian Reporter

University students have helped Pizza Hut Inc. develop what they hope is a new system to make dough rise and then stop rising all in the same unit.

Mark Cloutier, senior in mechanical engineering, along with Denise Bannister, Dana Gruenbacher, and Daniel Mills, fall 1985 mechanical engineering graduates, have come up with an idea that they hope will impress Pizza Hut officials enough to market it.

The four were part of a class project for Mechanical Engineering Design Lab, a required class for all mechanical engineering students. The class invites different companies to come to campus and share some of their problems. The class is divided into groups of four. Each group is given a problem to solve by one of the companies.

Pizza Hut presented the problem of needing a way to proof dough (make it rise) and make it retard (stop rising), all in the same unit.

The problem with the proofing and retarding machines was that pizzas are stacked seven high, with the pizzas on the top and bottom getting more heat. This caused the pizza to sink in the middle and to raise higher on the sides.

"They wanted a more consistent product," Cloutier said.

The Pizza Hut officials who came to campus discussed the marketing, design and feasibility aspects of the project. The group was given $500 for any expenses, such as phone calls or travel expenses, he said.

Cloutier said the Pizza Hut officials came in with the attitude that this would be a professional project, and they wanted it to be carried out in a professional manner.

"Our main problem was that we were given an idea, but we had only so long to work on it," Cloutier said.

The group finally came up with a solution for the problem. Cloutier said he could not reveal the facts or the specifics of the solution, but said they were successful in combining the proofer and retarder into one cabinet.

After becoming convinced their idea would work, the group presented its solution to Pizza Hut Inc. in Wichita. Cloutier said the company, which was impressed with the solution, will put the group's names on the patent if it decides to market the new product.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-8886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Shabbat Services
8 p.m.
Manhattan
Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.
Oneg (Food!) to follow
For a ride call:
776-1963
or
539-2838

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS
Headquarters for your
dance & exercise apparel

DANSKIN & Capezio
leotards, tights
legwarmers, trunks
Capezio
ballet and toe shoes
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8
Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sun. 1-5
Ballard's IN AGGIEVILLE

GOLD SALE
$40. off any 18K ring.
$30. off any 14K ring.
$15. off any 10K ring.
For one week only, order and save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative.
JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING
Date Mon.-Fri., Sept. 22-26 Time 10am-4pm Deposit Required $20
Place K-State Union Bookstore 0302

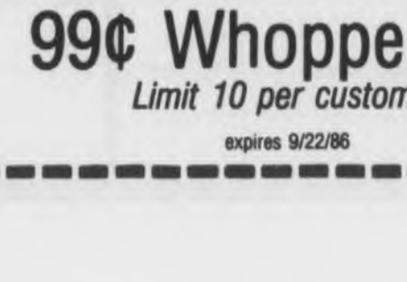
Noritake Spectacular!
OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON TOP-QUALITY FORMAL AND CASUAL DINNERWARE!
ROTHSCHILD

STANFORD COURT

• SAVE $8 to $31 on PLACE SETTINGS
• SAVE 20% and 25% on OPEN STOCK
CAFÉ DU SOIR

Select or add-on to your pattern of this world-famous dinnerware now during our sale of settings, sets and special-order open stock accessory pieces.
There are worthwhile savings as well on Noritake crystal, casual glass and giftware. Be sure you take advantage of all these savings now during our big Noritake Spectacular.
Sale Ends Nov. 22
Poyntz Avenue at Fifth
Ph. 776-9067
1227 Moro Street
Ph. 539-1891
Campbell's
Use our Bridal Registry

SUPPORT
KSU
ATHLETICS
Attend a special meeting
Thursday night at 7 p.m.
Meet us at the KSU football
offices and meet Lon Kruger.


BURGER KING

Sunday Brunch at Burger King!
Breakfast Menu Served Until 1 P.M.
—SPECIALS—
★ Hamburgers 49¢
NEW! ★ French Toast Stix 99¢
★ Biscuit & Gravy 69¢
FULL MENU SERVICE
9:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.
Everything from Biscuits & Gravy and NEW French Toast Stix to Whoppers and Chicken Tenders
This is a Burger King Town
Downtown—301 Poyntz Ave.
MANHATTAN ONLY
99¢ Whopper with coupon
Limit 10 per customer
expires 9/22/86

Farm foreclosures could result in serious tax implications

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

Prolonged financial pressure in the agriculture industry continues to push some operators to reduce or liquidate their farm businesses.

There is more than one way to do so, but knowing which is best is not always easy. Allowing creditors to foreclose on a farm, as opposed to declaring bankruptcy, can have serious tax implications, said Douglas F. Beech, instructor of agriculture economics.

"A farmer should always seek competent tax advice before assets are sold or transferred, when it is still possible to do adequate tax planning," Beech said.

Sam Brownback, agriculture law specialist for the Division of Cooperative Extension, said Senate Bill 696, usually referred to as the Family Farm Rehabilitation Act, substantially affects the dealings of farm borrowers and lenders when the loan payments are overdue to the point where foreclosure is likely.

"The act allows an insolvent farmer to continue farming the land and using the equipment which he has for three years after the matter is in foreclosure, if he pays to the court, in advance, the interest on the property retained," Brownback said. "The interest will be at U.S. Treasury bill rates plus 2 percent and is figured on the fair market value of the property that is retained."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has said 70 percent of all farmers in the country are experiencing "negative cash flow," he said.

Bill Webber, Manhattan district director for Farmers Home Administration, said every individual farmer has a different situation. He said while FmHA has guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it also works with the individual more closely than any bank can afford to do.

"Even though we are referred to as a 'lender of last resort,' 65 percent to 70 percent of our farmers our in good shape financially," he said. "Lender of last resort means that we often take on clients who cannot get credit elsewhere."

Much has been done through legislation to help the farmer with the problem of taxable income being generated by the sale of their property to avoid foreclosure, he said.

"Farmers turning their land back to the government and then getting hit with the tax bill just doesn't seem to be the way to go," Webber said.

"In the '70s, farmers were buying a lot of land, and bidding up the prices to get it. There was land inflation," Brownback said. "Many of those farmers borrowed a lot of money to buy that land."

Economists say farmers as a whole have one-third more debt — $210 billion — than they can adequately handle, Brownback said.

"A lot of farmers carried a lot of debt in the past," he said. "If he had a 30 percent debt-to-asset ratio, that was considered perfectly all right. In the '70s, that was good."

Since the '70s, land values have decreased by as much as 50 percent. For example, farmland that sold for $600 an acre might now sell for $300 an acre, he said.

"Now that the value of land has gone down so much, the same amount of debt in dollars might now represent a 60 percent debt-to-asset ratio, or even worse," Brownback said.

To make matters worse, many farmers are overextended at the same time. If many of them are trying to sell off property at the same time to reduce indebtedness, this means the farmers are bidding the price down on their own farm land, he said.

"Foreclosure is no guarantee the creditor has 'bid in' the market value of the land, rather than the amount owed, when beginning the foreclosure proceedings," said DeAnn Hupe, attorney for Farmers Assistance, Counselling and Training Service.

In other words, if the amount owed to creditors was $80,000 and the loan value of the property was $150,000, the person who looks ahead would 'bid in' $150,000 when setting up the foreclosure proceedings. If the court will agree to a value of $150,000, the entire debt would be cancelled when the property is sold and the $70,000 balance would likely cover the taxes on the income, Hupe said.

"Courts and attorneys are changing the method of figuring the foreclosures closer to market value, rather than selling at the amount owed, then following the farmer for the deficiency," she said. "In the old system, other property, such as the home, is 'at risk,' depending on factors."

Under Senate Bill 696, FmHA can set aside an amount of cash equal to one year's household expenses for food and fuel. This is called exempt property.

This sheltering is done before foreclosure because once taxes are levied on taxable income, the tax bill only can be removed from the books by paying the bill, she said.

Campus service helps farmers deal with problems

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

While the legal aspects of a farm financial crisis can be handled by lawyers and bureaucrats, individuals often are left on their own to deal with the ensuing emotional crisis.

But there is at least one organization on campus — Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service — that helps individuals statewide with the emotional consequences of loss of the family farm, said Kim Williams, crisis counsellor for FACTS.

"We operate a 'hot line' to help farmers with their problems," Williams said. "We help them to prioritize their situation and sometimes just to get them through the day."

Typically, about 10 percent of the calls are for emotional assistance. The callers need to feel they are "in control," and much of their situation is out of their control, she said.

"Much of their problem centers around a feeling of guilt about failure," she said. "They are feeling a divorcing effect from the rest of the world, often because the farmer feels that this is not happening to anyone else, only himself."

Ag creditor may ask government for help

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Farm Credit System, the nation's largest farm lender, is likely to run out of money early next year and will have to come to Congress for a financial bailout, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, in testimony released by Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., estimated the system's losses this year will hit a record $2.9 billion, eclipsing losses in 1985 of $2.7 billion.

William J. Anderson, GAO assistant comptroller general, advised lawmakers to begin planning now for how the financial crisis will be handled.

"The uncertainty about federal involvement and the way it will work could create a crisis of confidence among the system's borrowers ... and among the system's investors," Anderson said in testimony prepared for a hearing on Thursday before Jones' Agriculture credit subcommittee.

"We cannot be certain about the precise time at which the system's surplus will be effectively exhausted," said Anderson, acknowledging that the system believes it will lose only $1.7 billion this year rather than the GAO's higher figure.

H. Brent Beesley, president of the Farm Credit Corporation of America, said his projections showed the surplus will not fall into the red until late in 1988.

A law passed last year revamped the system's regulatory framework and provided that if it exhausts all its resources, the government could provide direct infusions of money. Such a move would still require congressional approval, however.

Local farmers find grain elevators full

By JUDI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

With the grain elevators full of wheat, local farmers are wondering how they will store their fall crops of corn, milo and soybeans.

"It will be tight this year," said Bill Thornburrow, manager of Manhattan Milling Co.

"This year, the elevators are full before harvest with government wheat," he said. "It's the worst I've seen it in 26 years."

Some farmers are putting up storage facilities to protect the soon-to-be harvested corn. Most plan to store the grain in temporary buildings, while others will use sheds, Thornburrow said.

There can be problems with storing grain in the open and on the shed floor, including dealing with rodents and weather, he said. Children and farm animals also can be potential problems if they are allowed to climb on the grain.

The storage problem for farmers in the Frankfort area is with milo. Steve Shubkagel, manager of the Farmer's Union Elevator in Frankfort, said the elevator will store milo on the ground unless it is extremely wet. If the grain is too wet, the elevator will have to dry it, which slows the process.

Most of the corn in the Frankfort area will be put up as silage, providing enough room for storage of the small remainder of the crop, Shubkagel said.

High-moisture corn is considered to have at least 15.5 percent moisture content. Anything above 30 percent is termed "premature," said Clyde Wassom, professor of agronomy.

Wassom said there could be problems if grain is exposed to moisture during a long period of time. If the grain is not dried sufficently, the seed can suffer from mold, heat damage, deterioration of quality or develop a disease.

Thornburrow said he believes the corn harvest will not be at its peak until late October to mid-November.

Hayden defends stand on S. African sanctions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Republican governor nominee Mike Hayden, in a letter made public Wednesday, said he advocates withholding wheat sales to South Africa "only as a part of a national effort of full economic sanctions" against that nation.

He claimed in a letter to Howard Tice, executive secretary of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, that his opposition to grain sales to South Africa "was taken totally out of context and has been misrepresented by my Democrat opponent and misunderstood by many Kansas farmers."

"I said that I am opposed to the sale of wheat to South Africa only as a part of a national effort of full economic sanctions to bring an end to racial persecution in that country, and if there is such a national effort, certainly Kansas farmers want to be part of it," Hayden wrote Tice.

However, in tape recordings of Hayden's statement opposing wheat sales to South Africa, made at Manhattan three weeks ago, he make no mention of "full economic sanctions." On the tapes, Hayden mentions only wheat sales and divestiture of investments in companies that do business in South Africa.

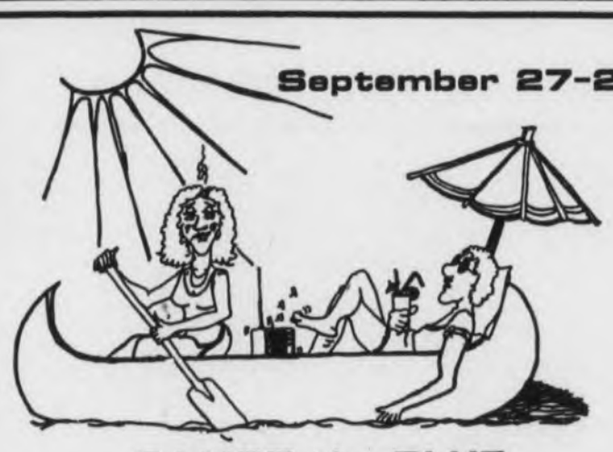
Kelley Hayden, his brother's campaign press secretary, admitted today that Mike Hayden's comments in response to questioning in Manhattan at a forum of agricultural reporters were not the same as his official position now.

"He realizes he didn't say total sanctions," Kelley Hayden said. "He meant to say that. Mike never meant to single out wheat as the only thing."

The wheat growers group had criticized Hayden's stand against wheat sales to South Africa.

LUCKY CUE
THURSDAY 64 oz. Frosted Glass PITCHERS
FOR $1.00!!
1125 LARAMIE PLAZA
UPSTAIRS
LUCKY CUE

UPC Thursday, September 18, 1986 UPC



CANOE the BLUE of TUTTLE CREEK

ONLY $22.00!

This includes food, canoe rental and all cooking equipment. Not to mention the fun and adventure of exploring, fishing, camping, outdoor cooking and lots of sunshine. People with all skill levels are welcome.
SIGN-UP today through Sept. 25, Third Floor Union, Activities Center!!!

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

AT THE MOVIES

ADMISSION:
Evening films $1.75
Matinees $1.50
KSU ID required
★ Now Available — Feature Films Discount Pass
Only $8.50 for any 6 feature films.
Buy 5 — get 1 free!

REFRESHMENTS



★★NEW★★
★★AT THE UNION MOVIES★★
Concessions are now being sold at all UPC films held in the Little Theatre, patrons are welcome to bring in refreshments purchased from the Information Desk, Recreation or State Room areas of the Union.



A documentary on the Nicaraguan revolution and its struggle to survive in the face of massive U.S. economic and military pressure. Australian film-maker David Bradberry spent six months in Nicaragua. What he experienced there and captured on film is the basis for a bold and stirring portrait of a beseiged nation and a spirited people.
Unrated *TODAY!*
3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

DAWN OF THE DEAD

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Midnight, Forum Hall

Once again, George Romero unleashes his zombies in an incredibly tense and suspenseful horror film laced with a generous sense of humor. Like the earlier "Night of the Living Dead," it is a cult classic. Rated R

k-state union upc feature films

The Color Purple



It's about life.
It's about love.
It's about us.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
6 and 9 p.m., Forum Hall
NOTE SPECIAL TIMES!

Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize winning novel is brought to the screen by Steven Speilberg in this distinctive and deeply moving film. It is the intimate story of the suffering, endurance and triumph of one black family in the rural south in the early 1900's. Nominated for 11 Academy Awards, the film stars Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover and Margaret Avery. Rated PG-13

k-state union upc feature films

DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID



Steve Martin stars in this black & white spoof of 1940's detective movies which ingeniously intertwines scenes with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, James Cagney and others. Also stars Rachel Ward as Martin's sultry client. Rated PG

SATURDAY 2 p.m. & SUNDAY
2 & 7 p.m. Little Theatre

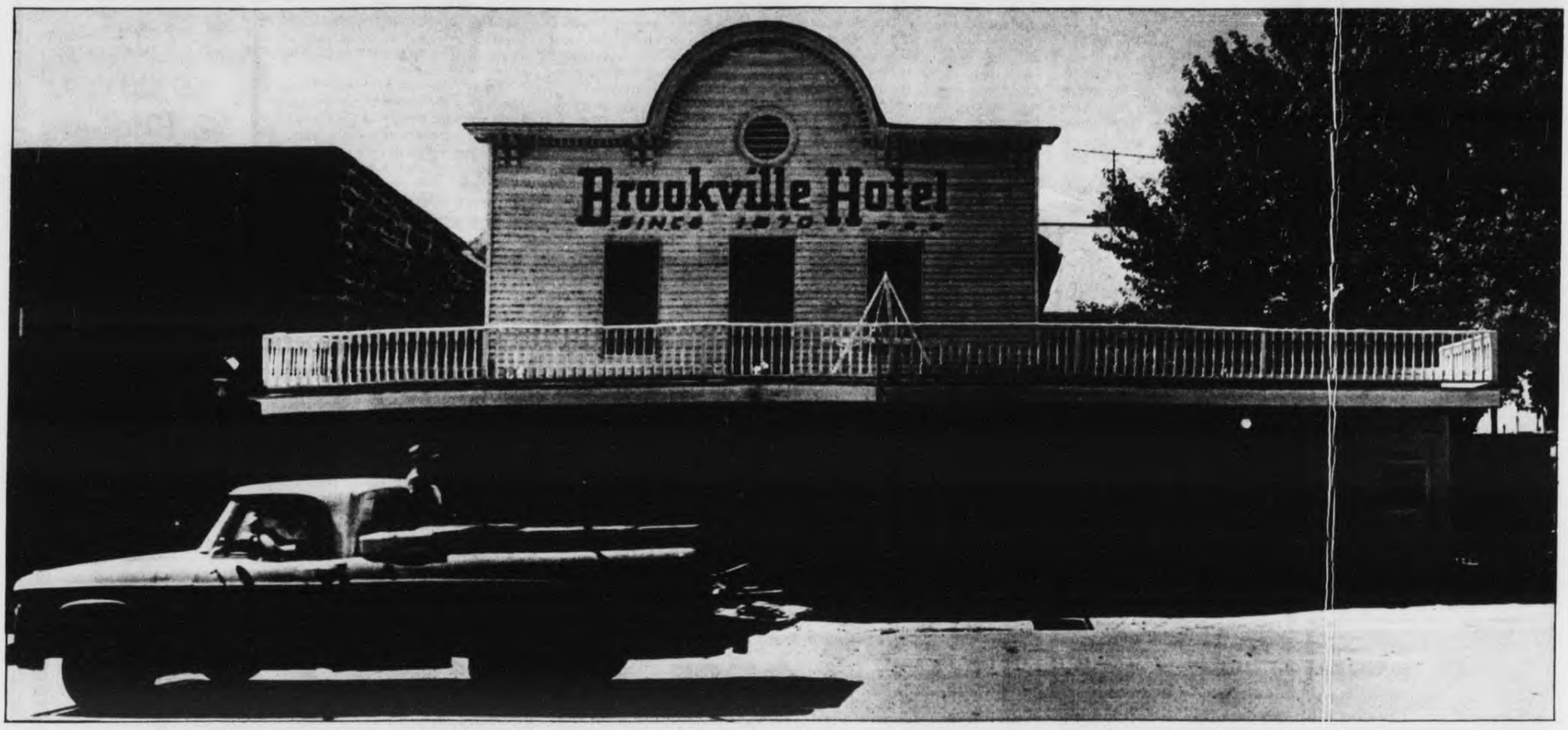
k-state union upc feature films

JOIN US

The UPC Arts and Eclectic Entertainment Committees will be accepting applications for new members. Pick up your application in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor.

And remember — UPC Arts isn't just for art majors!

PLEASE NOTE
There is an error in the 1986 Programmer for the film Nicaraque, No Pasaran.
This film will be shown today at 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.



A pickup truck passes the front of the Brookville Hotel prior to opening. By 6 p.m. every evening, the street will be crowded with the cars of visitors from across Kansas and surrounding states.

Hotel blends history, home cookin'



Mark Martin, owner and manager of the hotel, takes a reservation for the evening's meal in the hotel lobby.

BROOKVILLE — Fifteen miles southwest of Salina, a century-old landmark's blend of history and world-renown food provide a strong lure for visitors.

The Brookville Hotel has been making mouths water with its famous cooking since 1870, when the railroad started spreading its tracks across the Kansas prairie.

"Brookville grew up with the railroad," said Mark Martin, fourth-generation owner and manager of the hotel.

The town was a divisional resupplying point for the Pacific Railroad during the cattle-driving days. Even Buffalo Bill considered the hotel his headquarters at one time, Martin said.

In the 1890s, the Pacific Railroad moved its divisional center from Brookville to Junction City, causing Brookville's population to dwindle, he said.

The hotel and restaurant didn't become nationally known until World War II. Soldiers from nearby Smoky Hill Air Base frequented the hotel, Martin said.

"The air base brought people from the four corners of the United States and they all ate with us," he said.

The hotel was registered in the Register of Historical Places with the Kansas State Historical Society on Jan. 7, 1972.

Martin attended Emporia State and moved to Salina when he took over the family business in 1974. His wife, Connie, works weekends at the hotel, and their 9-year-old daughter, Brandy, helps occasionally by seating customers and playing the piano in the lobby.

Martin said his work at the hotel gives him a lot of personal satisfaction.

"It's a fun business, it's a clean business and you get to meet the public," he said.

The food served at Brookville Hotel is nothing fancy, and the menu is standard fare — done right — that doesn't vary from day to day. But for those who have eaten there, the quality more than compensates for any lack of variety.

Fried chicken, lightly whipped potatoes with golden gravy, baking-powder biscuits and creamed corn comprise the menu.

"The recipes are very simple. We use common, everyday items," said Dorothy Hine, a hotel cook and resident of Brookville.

The chicken is fried in pure lard in a fryer that holds about 100 pieces. Those 100 pieces serve about 20 people, Martin said. For those customers who don't like chicken, the hotel will serve steak with advance notice.

Special kettles steam cook the cream-style corn and gravy. Martin called these "water-jacket" kettles that provide an all-around cooking surface.

Food preparation begins one hour before guests arrive.

"The products we use are very basic. We add color, history and personality, and hopefully people will enjoy it," Martin said.

A sign over the kitchen door reads, "Only good food and pleasant people pass through these doors." If the customers' reactions are any indication, the sign speaks the truth.

Although the hotel is mainly an evening dinner house, it does have a private club that serves drinks. Reservations are advisable, Martin said.

"We don't offer any entertainment," Martin said. "We let you bring that yourself."

Waitresses serve each meal family-style, starting with a relish plate, sweet-and-sour coleslaw and homemade cottage cheese. The main-course dishes are taken to the kitchen and refilled even before they are empty.

Martin said he employees 30 to 40 people who mostly commute to Brookville from surrounding areas.

"Most of our crew is fairly young, ranging in age from 16 to 62," he said.

Saturday night and all day Sunday are the busiest times. Sundays can be a 10-to 12-hour day, said Kesa Tague, a waitress at Brookville.

The busiest months are April through October, Martin said. During the winter months, the hotel is only open on weekends because people don't like to drive at night, he said.

"Family holidays are very good for us. On Mother's Day we usually serve around 900," Martin said.

The Brookville Hotel also provides catering services. Martin said they will reconstruct the hotel's whole meal, usually for groups of 30 to 40. Dining facilities are available for private parties and rehearsal dinners.

The hotel's guest book includes names from all around the world. About once a week, guests from overseas visit the hotel, Martin said.

Until 1972, guests could rent rooms at the hotel for $5, $6 and $7. Martin said he is thinking of offering rooms again through the hunting season this fall.

Story by Maureen Murphy and Lori Luginbill *Photos by Brad Fanshier*





ABOVE: Shelia Peterson places chicken, the hotel's specialty and only entree, into the fryer. LEFT: Visitors enjoy the hotel's historic atmosphere as they wait for their meals.

Evangelist promoting sectarianism, Bennett says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett delivered a sharp rebuke Wednesday to television evangelist Pat Robertson for suggesting that Christian activists are more patriotic and family-loving than other people.

"This sort of invidious sectarianism must be renounced in the strongest terms," Bennett said in the prepared text of a speech he was delivering Wednesday night at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

An aide to the outspoken education secretary said it was just a coincidence that Bennett delivered the retort to Robertson on the same day that the Christian Broadcasting Network president was delivering a major speech on his presidential ambitions.

Robertson made the remarks that drew Bennett's fire at a news conference in Lasing, Mich., on July 30. Robertson said then that Christians getting active in politics felt "more strongly than others do" about "patriotism, love of God, love of country, support of traditional family."

Robertson added such beliefs were not "very radical. (It's) pretty much what Ronald Reagan believes in and has enunciated."

Bennett did not mention Robertson's name but attributed the sentiments to "a public figure."

Bennett said, "The vibrant families and warm patriotism of millions upon millions of non-Christian and non-religious Americans give it the lie. Its narrowness would have disappointed the Founders. And its intolerance clashes with the best traditions of our democracy."

Robertson was not immediately available for comment.

Bennett has drawn fire from some liberals for his close ties to the New Right and his efforts to promote federal aid for parochial and other private schools. He has appeared on Robertson's "700 Club" show.

• Bennett said Robertson "was on much firmer ground" last month when he told political reporters, "I don't think we should invest any candidate with the mantle of God."

"Religion should never be excluded from public debate. But ... it should never be used as a kind of divine trump card to foreclose further debate," said Bennett.

Bennett said politicians who send the message "'disagree with me and you're damned' ... insult the common sense and the tolerant spirit of the American people."

Bennett, who switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party just four months ago, reportedly was upset that Robertson's remarks in Lansing drew no public rebuke from other GOP leaders.

Bennett devoted most of his Paine Lecture at the University of Missouri to a spirited defense of the place of religion in American political life.

Religion helps develop character, he said, and church-going children are less likely to take drugs or become pregnant as teenagers.

Fun Fun For Fun For Fun For

Nominations open for Parents' Day

By KRISTI KRUCKENBERG
Collegian Reporter

On Nov. 8, thousands of parents will walk along the campus paths, visit the housing facilities and spend time with their children.

And of these thousands, two will be named All-University Honorary Parents for Parents' Day '86.

Each year, Chimes Junior Honorary sponsors Parents' Day, a day K-State students are encouraged to invite their parents to the University and show them what K-State is all about.

"The purpose of this (award) is to recognize parents of K-State students who have contributed beyond the call of duty to the University and their community," said Mark Buyle, junior in marketing and president of Chimes.

Any University student may nominate his or her parents for the honor.

"This is a change from years past," Buyle said, "when only one set of parents was nominated by each living group."

Applications are available in the Union Activities Center on the third floor of the Union. Completed applications must be returned to the center by 5 p.m. on Oct. 3.

An essay based on the theme "From Roots to Wings" must be included with the application.

"In the essay, students are asked to reflect on what they have gained from past family experiences and from their relationship with their parents," Buyle said. "They are also asked to include their parents' involvement with K-State, their community and their encouragement for higher education."

Chimes will select one set of honorary parents on the basis of these essays.

All finalists will be given a certificate and their names will appear in the Parents' Day football program.

The All-University Honorary Parents will be special guests at a pre-game luncheon, sit with University President Jon Wefald and his wife during the football game, and be recognized at the halftime show with a plaque, Buyle said.

Several other activities have been scheduled for Parents' Day:

— Walking and video tours of campus will be given, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Union.

— Mini-classroom sessions will be conducted on the second floor of the Union from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

— A pre-game buffet in the Union Bluemont Room will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

— A Parents' Weekend Buffet will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

— The movie "Murphy's Romance" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

— A concert by the K-State Singers and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will take place in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Chapter wins for third straight year

History society collects national honor

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the student history honorary society, has won a "best chapter of the year" award for the third consecutive year.

The chapter tied with the University of Kentucky and the University of California State-Fullerton in the category for universities with an enrollment of 18,000-plus students.

"This is the third time in three years that we've won an award," said Tom Kirker, president of Phi Alpha Theta and graduate in history. "In 1985, we won the award outright, and in 1984 we also tied."

In addition, the K-State chapter received a special commendation award in 1983, he said.

Phi Alpha Theta's purpose is to promote the study of history, Kirker said. Members believe society can learn from mistakes it has made in the past by looking at history. Other purposes of the organization are to stay up to date with the history professions, write articles on different history topics, attend conferences and to interact with the faculty.

Phi Alpha Theta also helps promote lectures of historical interest, such as the upcoming lectures by Karl F. Morrison, professor of history at the University of Kansas, and John Keegan, author of "The Face of Battle," Kirker said.

The honorary also has social activities, such as luncheons.

There are 40 active members, excluding faculty, in the K-State chapter. To be a member, a student must have completed at least 12 hours of history courses with a 3.5 grade point average. In addition, he or she must have an overall GPA of 3.2, Kirker said.

The chapter received $250 for winning the award. The money will be used to purchase history books for Farrell Library, he said.

Researchers developing carbonated milk drinks

By The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Researchers are working on a carbonated version of milk that won't leave a mustache on your upper lip or a film on your tongue, and just might help bail out strapped dairy farmers.

"It's a lot like club soda," Anthony Luksas, president of Dairy Research Inc., said Wednesday. "It's very refreshing. Normally, milk coats the mouth and people won't drink it to quench their thirst.

"But carbonated milk doesn't do that."

Luksas said researchers began toying with the idea about a year ago, after a brainstorming session at the suburban Chicago research facility operated by the United Dairy Industry Association trade group.

"We asked ourselves 'Why are we losing sales in whole milk?'" Luksas said. "We then asked, 'What are people drinking instead?' The answer was carbonated drinks.

"If we could just capture 2 or 3 percent of the carbonated beverage market, we could wipe out the dairy surplus we have each year," he said.

Carbonating milk is a relatively easy process, Luksas said. But he refused to describe it in detail because it has yet to be patented.

"Our product already has all the nutrition of skim milk," said Luksas.

Restructure approval may avoid utility rise

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Officials of the Sunflower Electric Cooperative of Hays told state utility regulators Wednesday they do not forsee need to increase rates if their latest plan for restructuring the utility's $652.9 million debt is approved.

In an informal meeting, cooperative officials briefed the Kansas Corporation Commission on the debt restructuring plan, which is expected to be submitted to the commission in the next 90 days for approval.

Steve Menaugh, spokesman for the commission, said the 1½ hour meeting included discussions of a threat by Garden City officials to end its contract with Sunflower.

"They told the commission that a pullout by Garden City would jeopardize the package," Menaugh said. "Garden City represents about 12 percent of Sunflower's power sales and they said it could jeopardize the debt restructuring plan."

The city is examining alternative sources of electricity and has authorized preparation of a notice to terminate the city's contract with Sunflower and Wheatland Electric Cooperative.

Sunflower sells electricity on a wholesale basis to eight member rural electric cooperatives, which serve about 44,000 customers.

Sunflower has been negotiating with its creditors for about a year on a plan to ease its financial problems, which stem from construction of a $446 million coal-fired electric power plant near Holcomb.

The utility defaulted on a federally guaranteed loan last year when it missed a September deadline for an $11 million interest payment. It has avoided filing for bankruptcy because the Rural Electrification Administration, its largest creditor and backer of the guaranteed loan, has given the utility more time to refinance its debt.

After the corporation commission rejected a restructuring plan which included a $5 million emergency rate increase, Sunflower went back and came up with a proposal under which the utility would be obligated for about 59 percent of its debt.

More than $100 million in debt will be written off after 32 years, if not repaid, under the plan approved by the U.S. Justice Department which was the last of 20 creditors to take action on it.

Sunflower will be obligated to service debt totaling $384 million. Of the remaining $268 million in debt, $163 million is projected to be repaid over the life of the cooperative's Holcomb power plant.

The corporation commission has final approval power over the debt restructuring plan and will take it under consideration once it is formally presented by Sunflower.

In March 1985, the commission granted Sunflower a $7.38 million rate increase — about 43 percent of the $17.2 million it was seeking — and said the co-op must come up with other ways to finance the power plant. It said the people of western Kansas could not handle utility rates any higher because they already pay among the highest rates in the nation.

Since then, Sunflower has negotiated, unsuccessfully, for the sale of power and of the plant itself.

The rate increase granted in March resulted in a 9.7 percent jump in Sunflower's wholesale rates, and was reflected by a 7.6 percent retail rate increase.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

It's Back!

1/2 PRICE SALE
SWEATERS & DRESSES
Buy one at current ticket price and receive a second of EQUAL VALUE or LESS at 1/2 PRICE!

plus...

WOMEN'S
CORDUROY
& DRESS PANTS
22.99

WOMEN'S
ROBIN ROSS & JAN TAYLOR
WOVEN SHIRTS
and
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Originally $20-$24
$5 off

ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S
OUTERWEAR
25% off

MAURICES
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Men & Women!
116 South Fourth Street•Downtown Manhattan

STEREO LIQUIDATION SALE

All five Stereo Factory stores, including Manhattan, are permanently out of business.

Recently, buyers from the Sound Shop in Aggieville, took advantage of the Bankruptcy Liquidation Auction and purchased thousands of dollars of home and car stereo equipment. The Sound Shop will sell this equipment and more to the public starting tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Savings will be up to 20% below original dealer cost on name brand home and car stereo merchandise . . . For example, Alpine 6 X 9 Car Subwoofer speakers, valued at $250 a pair will be $79 . . . Infinity RS8A Loudspeakers were originally $350 a pair, NOW only $199.

Some of the sale items have no boxes or owners manuals, some are one-of-a-kind, so quantities are limited . . . All new equipment carries a Manufacturer's Warranty. It's a first come, first serve event starting tomorrow and ending Saturday, so don't miss this chance to get absolute lowest prices in this area on these famous name brands . . . Only at the Sound Shop in Aggieville, Your Sound Alternative.

Over 1,000 LPs & tapes will also be on sale this weekend. Many will be below dealer cost at $4.99 each.

the SOUND SHOP
THE SOUND SHOP
1204 Moro
537-4708

FAA investigates airspace controls

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration disclosed Wednesday it is examining whether to redraw restricted airspace boundaries around 23 major airports, following the collision of a private plane and Mexican jetliner near Los Angeles.

FAA Administrator Donald Engen has directed a task force of senior FAA officials to examine all 23 so-called terminal control areas around the country to determine whether boundaries should be changed or other actions taken to make them safer.

The accident near Los Angeles, which killed at least 81 people Aug. 31, involved a small Piper aircraft, which had flown without authorization into a restricted terminal control area and collided with a Aeromexico DC-9 making a routine approach.

The terminal control area, or TCA, around the Los Angeles airport is especially complex because of nearby mountains and busy private air traffic from nearby general aviation airports.

FAA spokesman Stephen Hayes said the task force, headed by the agency's director of aviation safety, will make recommendations as to whether some of the TCA boundaries should be redrawn and possibly extended.

The task force, which is to make its report to Engen within 30 days, also is to look into how often unauthorized aircraft are penetrating a restricted zone and what is being done to reduce such incidents, Hayes said.

While the focus of the review will be on possible improvements in the TCAs, the task force also is to look into possible shortfalls in controller procedures or communications so that an intruding pilot can be pinpointed and directed out of a controlled airspace as quickly as possible, agency officials said.

The FAA has designated 23 airports where TCAs are established to reduce the possibility of commercial air traffic and other planes equipped with sophisticated equipment mixing with smaller and slower planes.

In all such controlled airspace, a pilot must obtain permission from air traffic controllers to enter and aircraft must be equipped with a transponder that allows the plane to clearly be shown on the controller's radar.

Nine of the 23 TCAs, including Los Angeles, also require that all aircraft have altitude-encoding transponders so that a controller knows the altitude of all planes in the controlled areas. The Piper aircraft involved in the Aug. 31 collision had no such transponder.

Bus service should stay, Docking says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Democratic governor nominee Tom Docking Wednesday urged citizens in southeast Kansas to join forces in a effort to save bus service which is being threatened with elimination.

"My message as a candidate for governor has been and will continue to be that we must work together," Docking said after a five-city tour. "What happens in southeast Kansas affects the rest of the state. It hurts Wichita if people from Sedan, Coffeyville, Baxter Springs, Pittsburg and Fort Scott have no bus service to their city."

Those are the communities Docking went to Wednesday, listening to residents' concerns about the possible loss of bus service and outlining a three-point plan of action to counter the proposal of Trailways Lines Inc.

Meanwhile, Republican governor nominee Mike Hayden made public a letter he sent to Kansas Corporation Commission Chairman Michael Lennen, urging the commission to "seek whatever means are possible to maintain bus service in our communities."

Trailways has proposed elimination of all its routes in Kansas except one which serves Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita.

It would eliminate service to 56 Kansas communities, leaving 38 of them without any public transportation.

The KCC has ordered Trailways to show cause why it should be permitted to discontinue the routes.

In his three-step proposal, Docking urged the KCC "to gather more information on the cost of serving rural communities."

"Through reporting procedures, we will prove that the cost to our citizens, our communities and our state outweigh the corporate savings that would be derived from route cancellation," Docking said.

The lieutenant governor also said he will ask Trailways and other bus companies seeking to cut back their service in Kansas "to sit down with community representatives to develop and implement ideas for increasing bus usage, by both passengers and businesses."

His third proposal, Docking said, is to get residents and communities affected by the cutbacks to "suggest ideas that will save this bus service." He urged citizens to write Trailways with their ideas.

"We must consider scaled back routes around which senior citizens, organizations could plan for trips, and also the possibility that smaller, more efficient equipment could be assigned to these rural routes," Docking said.

Hayden said Kansas "cannot afford to sever this vital link joining our communities."

"The hometowns of thousands of Kansans would become completely isolated, and in many cases paralyzed, by the discontinuance of bus service," Hayden wrote the KCC chairman.

Kansas officials find 75 whooping cough cases

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Department of Health and Environment said Wednesday it has confirmed 75 cases of whooping cough in Kansas, with another 44 suspected cases of the respiratory ailment known formally as pertussin.

The death of an 8-month-old baby in Topeka is being attributed indirectly to whooping cough, a department spokesman said.

Nearly 100 of the cases — 69 confirmed and 28 suspected — are in Shawnee County, which includes Topeka.

Bob Moody, information officer for KDHE, said the other confirmed cases include two in Nemaha County and one each in Pottawatomie, Jackson, Brown and Leavenworth Counties.

The other suspected cases include seven in Leavenworth County, four in McPherson County, two in Saline County and one each in Atchison, Bourbon and Osage counties.

"It's not an epidemic, but it is an outbreak," Moody said of health officials' classification of the spread of whooping cough.

Asked if it was waning or still spreading, Moody replied, "It's hard to tell because of the reporting lag. It's difficult to tell until you know the date of onset, when the victims started showing symptoms."

The first symptoms are a runny nose and minor cough. Within a week the cough becomes more severe and may last one to two months. Pertussin can lead to complications such as pneumonia and encephalitis.

The Topeka-Shawnee County Health Department reported the baby's death to the state agency Tuesday. Moody said the baby had not been diagnosed as having whooping cough until tests performed during an autopsy revealed the child had pertussin.

kinko's®
24" x 36"
Copies
1110 Laramie
537-7340

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
12th & Laramie
SWEETHEART ROSES
$6 a dozen
Cash & Carry
537-9549
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

B.B.A.M.B.
burgers
burgers
and more
burgers
OLDIES DANCIN' WED.-SAT.
THURS.

$1.25 BURGERS AND FRIES 5-9
PLUS $1.50 ALL MIXED DRINKS THURSDAYS!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILL

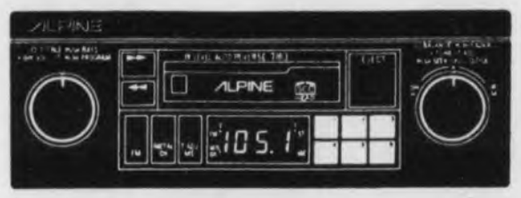
FREE SCUBA
Kansas State University
Scuba Club's First Meeting
ALL STUDENTS INVITED
No obligation, no prior knowledge of scuba needed
Agenda: Plan FREE scuba introductions
Additional Training Planning
Trip Planning/Upcoming Events
Club Structure/Goal Planning
Committee Formation
Tuesday 23rd Union 212 7 p.m.

BUSINESS CAREER DAY
The road to success is at your front door

The College of Business Administration
K-State Marketing Club
Tues. Sept. 23rd
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
K-State Union Ballroom

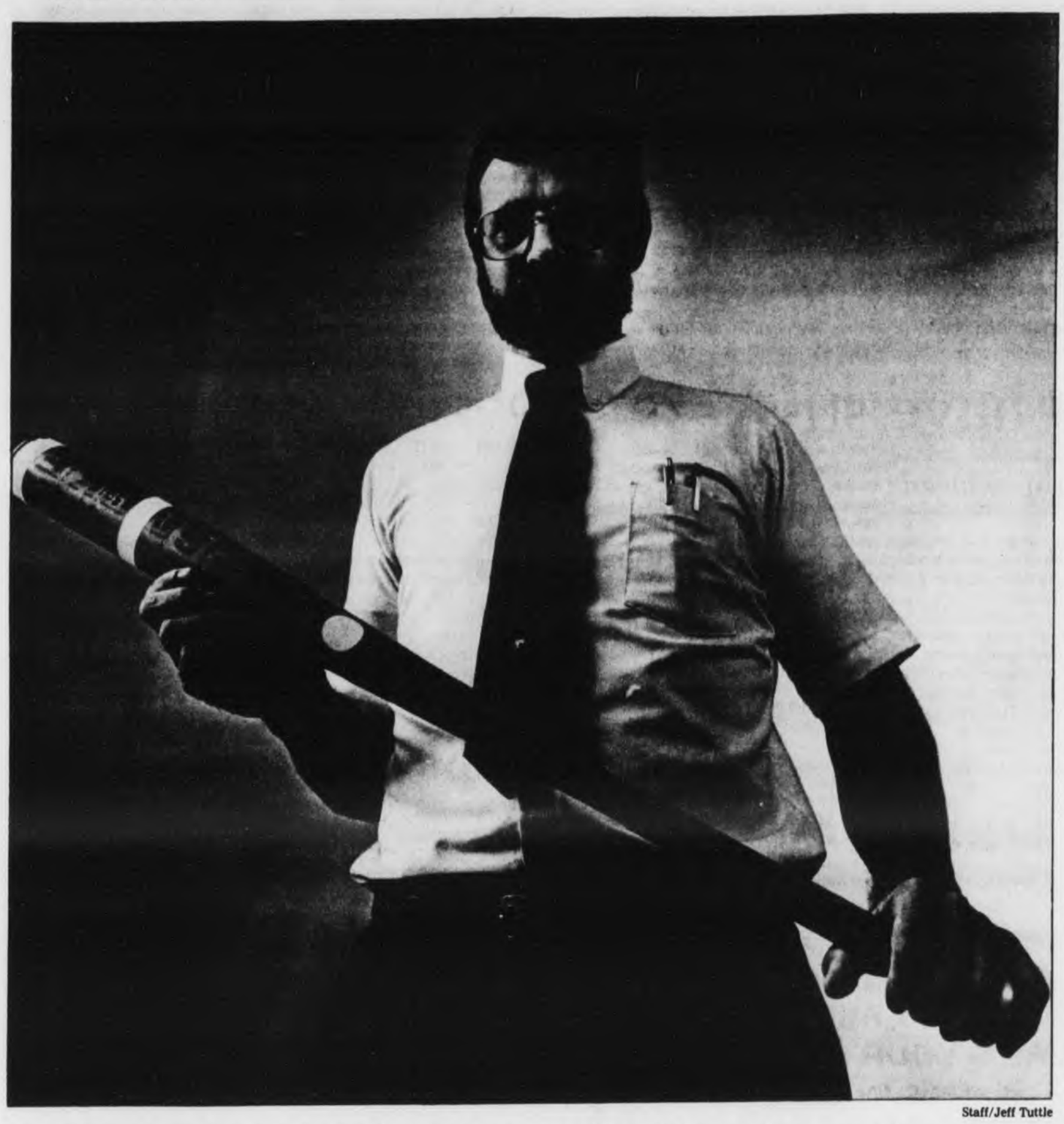
NCR
COMPUTER DISCOUNTS TO 50%
for State of Kansas
• Students,
• Faculty,
• Employees ONLY.

NCR Corporation has been awarded a contract to supply the State of Kansas with microcomputer equipment. Discount prices are being offered to all students and faculty and to all State employees. This special purchase program will apply to the full NCR microcomputer product line and related accessories. All computers are discounted at least 36%, with a 50% savings on the PC4i.
Complete Systems as low as $1299
Please call for a FREE product brochure.
available only from:
foresight solutions, inc.
(913) 842-7526
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS. 66044
Foresight Solutions of Lawrence is exclusively administering this purchase program.

TRAVEL FIRST-CLASS.
Alpine is on Sale at Rolling Thunder in Manhattan. Get the famous Alpine 7163 auto reverse digital AM-FM in-dash cassette for $225. With auto seek, 12 station presets, separate bass and treble, 4-way balance and a clock. Alpine is the smartest buy because you can add onto an Alpine later. Or replace what you've got and get Alpine's better performance, better looks and longer life for only $225. For 60 watts of accurate power, get Alpine's 6X9 coax 2-way speaker system for $95. Alpine, on Sale now at Rolling Thunder. It doesn't happen very often! An Alpine auto reverse digital for $225 at Rolling Thunder Ltd. of Manhattan, 1126 Moro in Aggieville.


ALPINE Touch mobile electronics specialists
776-5507
ROLLING THUNDER

They couldn't believe it!
They wouldn't believe it!
And then it happened...
OOZEBALL
Now it will happen again
September 20, 1986
Beginning 8 a.m.
Claflin & Heywood Drive
KSU Student Foundation
BROUGHT TO YOU BY:
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
Hardee's
Carol Lee Donuts
BUSHWACKER'S THE FUNDRINKERY
DOWN IN FRONT! VIDEO RENTALS - SALES
Now Hairstyling by Sharon
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TACO BELL.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Larry Noble, professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, invented the "sweet spot" baseball bat, a bat that allows a more powerful hit by moving the weight inside the hollow bat. Noble is selling the exclusive rights for the new bat to Louisville Slugger.

Fresh bat design: How 'sweet' it is

By JULIE ANDSAGER
Collegian Reporter

The "sweet spot" on baseball bats looks sweeter than ever to Larry Noble.

Louisville Slugger is buying exclusive rights to Noble's innovative bat design which features a new location of a bat's "sweet spot."

Representatives from Hillerich & Bradsby of Louisville, Ky., are slated to meet with Noble, professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, this week to possibly sign a contract which would grant the company rights to test the new bat.

"They are signing a contract with us to check this out. That impresses me," Noble said. "They want a clause in there to check it out, so they're not just jumping in. They want a period of time to do field tests."

Noble discovered a way to move the "sweet spot," or center of percussion, in hollow-walled aluminum softball bats by placing a solid, firmly adhered weight inside the bat.

No previous design has been able to control its location, although various bats have used different formulas for weight distribution.

"It's an advantage for the power hitter because if it's on the end of the bat, the effective hitting area is enlarged," Noble said. "The end of the bat is moving faster than any other area of the bat so the ball will go farther. The sweet spot is the spot that allows the impact impulse to be put back into the ball."

And if the sweet spot is located near the batter's hands, it gives him greater control over where the ball will go when it is hit, Noble said.

The development is important for softball players because it can increase the effective length of a bat without increasing the bat's actual measurement, Noble said. The effective length is the distance from the center of percussion to the hands.

"The power hitter wants to increase the effective length but the rules in softball say that the bat can only be 34 inches long," he said. "So how do we get greater effective length? Put the sweet spot out there near the end."

Noble got the idea for the new bat design in 1981, then began data collection on the project three years ago. Working with former K-State physics professor John Eck, he finished research in 1984.

Eck and Noble applied theoretical rigid body mechanics and physical pendulum principles to baseball bats. They considered the bat as a physical pendulum because it rotates around an axis during impact.

However, the theory that the bat is a rigid body was a problem to test because it vibrates upon striking the ball, Noble said.

The experimental bats were tested on the playing field.

"What is routinely done is to put it (the new bat) in the hands of hitters who don't know which bat is which. It's interesting," Noble said.

'It's an advantage for the power hitter because if it's on the end of the bat, the effective hitting area is enlarged.'
—Larry Noble

Noble has been working with the KSU Research Foundation to obtain a patent. Although the patent hasn't been officially approved by the U.S. Patent Office, Noble said he is optimistic that it will be accepted soon.

If the patent is granted, Noble will receive a percentage of the gross royalties from sales while the KSU Research Foundation will absorb the remainder. The research foundation takes the risk of legal fees in getting the patent processed, which can cost up to $20,000.

Professors who work with the foundation usually receive 10 percent to 20 percent of the royalties, Noble said.

Noble approached two bat companies with his idea. Hillerich & Bradsby indicated an interest in producing the bat.

"If things work out, they're likely to have the bats in the hands of test hitters before this fall season is over," Noble said.

Nation faces harsh reality of drugs, intercollegiate athletics

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a five-part series titled "College Athletics in America.

The entire nation was awakened with a pair of cold slaps across the face this past summer. The drug-related deaths of nationally known athletes Len Bias and Don Rogers forced the nation to face the drug crisis from which it had been hiding for years.

"It was a slap in the face," University President Jon Wefald said. "Here we have two athletes in the prime of their lives, and in absolute physical condition. And with an overdose of cocaine, they literally committed suicide."

"Most people knew there was a problem (before the deaths)," said K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis. "Boy, I tell you, it's critical now. It brought another black eye to college athletics."

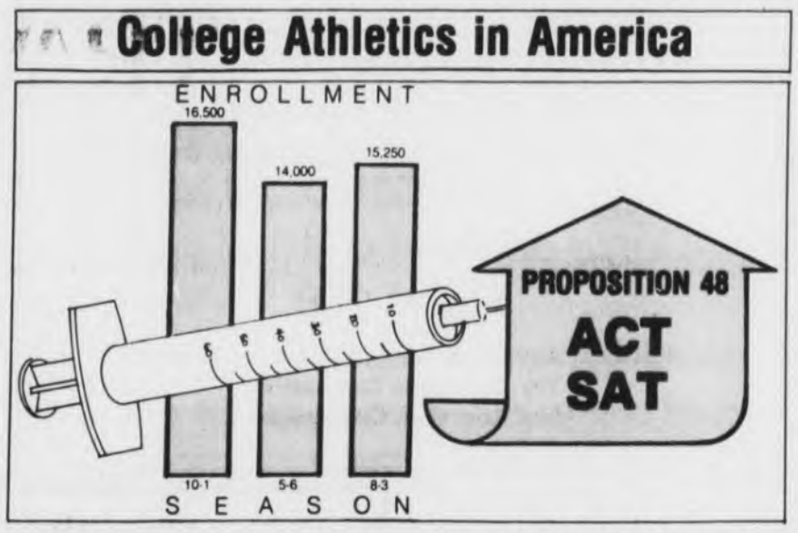
With all the woes of college athletics, the abuse of illegal drugs such as cocaine by student-athletes might be the most critical. K-State presently checks all of its athletes for the presence of drugs with urine tests.

If the athlete tests positive, a number of steps are taken to counsel the athlete. The last of these steps is to tell the athlete's coach of the problem and have the coach take disciplinary action against the athlete, if necessary.

"(Drugs are) here; they're everywhere," Travis said. "The percentage, though, is very small. Less than 1 percent (of K-State's athletes) test positive."

Under Travis' new "Total Person" program, Wildcat athletes attend sessions each semester aimed at educating them on the effects drugs can have upon both their lives and athletic performances.

"This situation can be handled better with education (than drug testing)," Travis said.



Wefald actively supports Travis' emphasis on drug education. K-State's "Total Person" program and its approach to drugs is one of the most progressive programs in intercollegiate athletics.

"We can't do too much to convince our athletes that this is a deadly game," Wefald said.

Veryl Switzer, director of minority affairs, was a Wildcat running back from 1951-53. Switzer knows drug abuse has been a problem for years, but he thinks too often society tries to put all of the blame on athletes.

"Drugs is not a new phenomena. It's been here for years," Switzer said. "This just isn't athletics, though. There are similar problems in society at large. We don't read about the non-student athlete who dies from a drug overdose.

"The pressure on college athletes are incredible. Society has not assumed its responsiblity. This is a national crisis. Athletes are human beings just like everyone else."

Former K-State basketball star Rolando Blackman now plays in the National Basketball Assocation with the Dallas Mavericks. He has seen drug abuse in his profession, but he thinks the problems professional athletes have are often blown out of proportion by press exposure.

"It (drug use) plays a part in professional sports, but not as big as it's publicized to be," Blackman said. "Drug abuse occurs in all of our society. Doctors, engineers and even people in Congress (are involved with drugs)."

Wefald said he might support drug testing and drug education, but he realizes the problem of drug abuse in the United States must eventually be handled on a national level, starting at the nation's borders.

"Someone is going to have to say, 'Enough is enough. We can not permit these drugs to come into (the United States),'" Wefald said. "It's having a negative effect on an entire generation. There is a national epidemic going on."

Travis said Bias and Rogers' deaths quickly makes people realize the delicate line between being in the prime of one's life and the end of existence.

"It's scary...you are never going to stop the people who are really hooked (from abusing drugs)," Travis said. "But if those deaths discourage the one- or two-time users, then it has accomplished something."

Kosar charges into encounter with Bengals

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The development of Bernie Kosar from a promising quarterback into a productive player has made the Cleveland Browns' offense much more complicated, Cincinnati Bengals' Coach Sam Wyche says.

"The fact that they are able to produce in the air as well as on the ground is a problem," said Wyche, whose Bengals face the Browns Thursday night in a nationally televised NFL game.

"Last year, if you stopped the run, you probably stopped their offense," Wyche said. "But if you've got the threat of the pass that's equal with the threat of the run, you double your options."

As an NFL rookie last year, Kosar displayed a strong arm but a frequent inability to maneuver long enough to find open receivers.

The Browns, consequently, counted heavily on ther running game and produced a pair of 1,000-yard rushers in Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner.

Kosar's statistics through the Browns' first two games this season are not as impressive as his performances would have suggested. He has completed 34 of 66 passes for 469 yards and two touchdowns, with one interception.

The Bengals are tied with Cleveland and Houston for the American Conference Central Division lead at 1-1.

Faunce helps K-State's punting stay consistent

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Throughout the disappointments of the early part of K-State's football season, one pillar of consistency has stood its ground — the punting of senior Troy Faunce.

"Troy has done an outstanding job for us," Coach Stan Parrish said. "I think he's an excellent punter."

Faunce has displayed his talents more often than Parrish would like, however, due to the ineffectiveness of the K-State offense.

Against Northern Iowa, Faunce punted 10 times for an average of 38.2 yards — roughly his season mark. But Faunce doesn't consider statistics the measure of his success.

"Different situations dictate if you've got to try to get the other team deep in their territory, and where the ball is actually at makes a difference," he said. "I feel like my job is to do the best I can to put the other team in a hole."

"He is a team guy," Parrish said. "He'll kick it down there and try to kick it out of bounds rather than worry about his average."

Faunce said he is solely responsible for his performance.

"If I don't have a satisfactory performance, then I've got to correct those mistakes myself," he said. "Nobody can do that for me."

Most of Faunce's skills, he said, are self-taught, and his success can be attributed to practice and dedication.

"I've kicked as long as I can remember," Faunce said. "I started playing football in the first grade. We played flag football in the first grade, and I started kicking then."

Parrish credits Faunce's success in part to "excellent" work habits.

"Punters have to work alone a lot of the time," he said. "They're not under constant supervision. They have to have the discipline to do their daily drills and improve each and every day...Kickers are a lot like baseball players — they go into slumps and they have hot streaks."

Faunce, from Holt, Mo., was second in the Big Eight and 23rd in the nation last season with an average of 42.3 yards a kick. He was also a first-team selection to an academic All-American squad.

Faunce transferred to K-State in 1985 from Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, where he was an all-conference and all-district punter. He joined the 'Cats as a walk-on and earned a starting position last year.

"I like the thrill of playing in a big-time atmosphere," Faunce said. "That was one of the reasons I transferred to a major school."

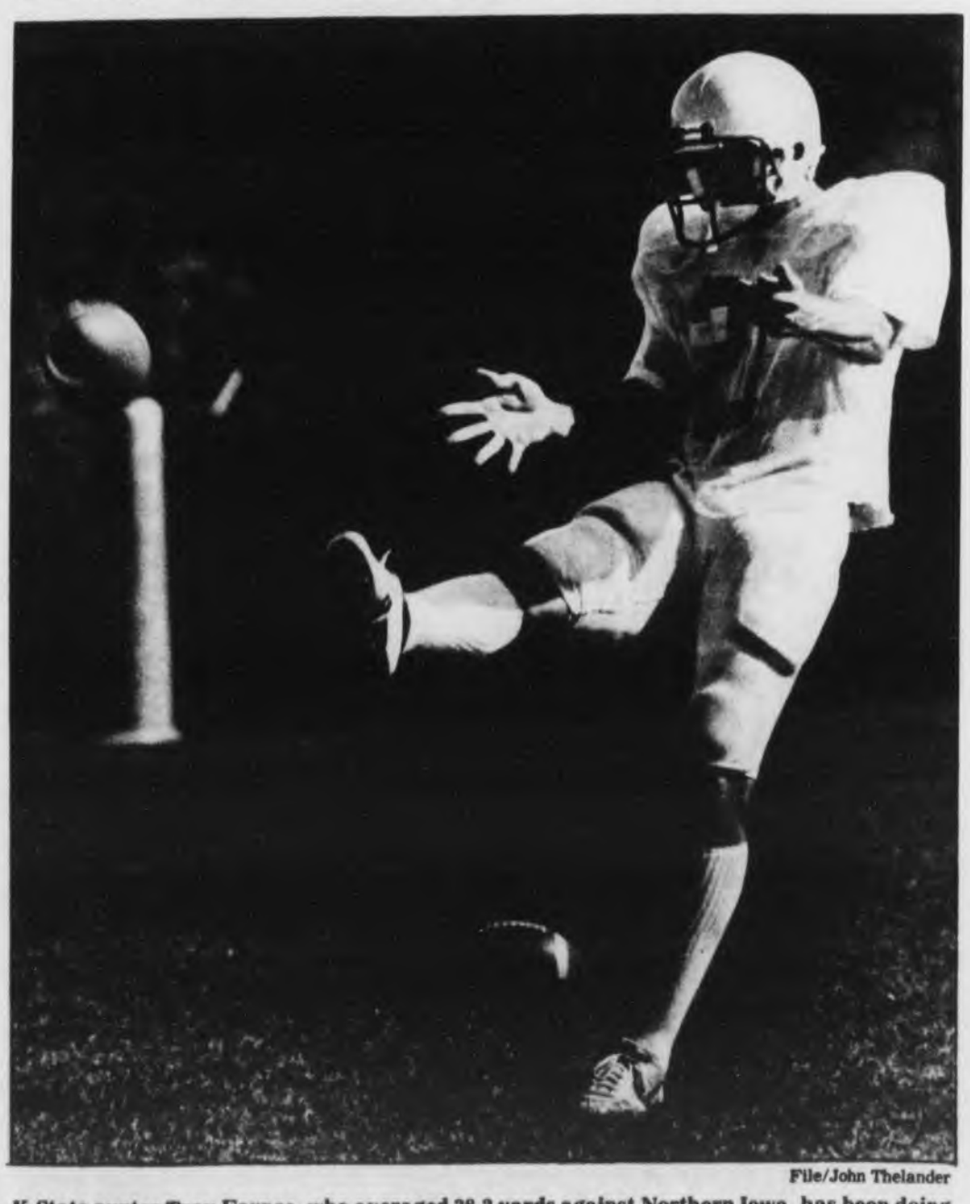
Even though Faunce may only be called on a few times each game, he said he must keep himself involved in the game's progress in order to be effective.

"My preparation for the game really isn't much different than anybody else's," Faunce said. "If I don't stay in the ball game and feel like I'm ready to play, then I'm not really geared in, and I'm not loosened up to do my job.

"As far as when the defense is out there, I'm usually walking up and down (the sideline) to keep my legs loose and cheer the defense on. Then when the offense is on, I'm usually stretching or hitting a couple of kicks into the net."

Faunce, however, said he must avoid concentrating too much on the next kick.

"If you think about it too much," he said, "you can make mistakes."



File/John Thelander

K-State punter Troy Faunce, who averaged 38.2 yards against Northern Iowa, has been doing an outstanding job, according to Coach Stan Parrish. Faunce was second in the Big Eight and 23rd in the nation last season, averaging 42.3 yards a kick.

Reagan wants 25 Soviets out of U.N.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Wednesday ordered the expulsion of 25 U.N.-based Soviet diplomats, but said the action was unrelated to the spy charges Moscow has filed against American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the expulsion was a follow-up to a U.S. decision announced six months ago, to force cutbacks in the Soviets' U.N. presence. The administration has maintained that the Soviet staff at the U.N. is disproportionately large and engages in spy activities.

For its part, the Soviets have insisted that the required reductions violate the obligations the United States has undertaken as host country for the U.N.

The names of the personnel affected by the order were turned over to Soviet officials by the U.S. ambassador to the U.N., Vernon Walters. The 25 were given until Oct. 1 to leave the country.

The Soviet U.N. Mission immediately signaled that it will resist the the order.

"I think there will be a protest, Valentin G. Karymov, a senior counselor at the Soviet mission, told a reporter by telephone. The diplomat, however, said the U.S. note would first be studied by Moscow before a formal response is made.

While the administration has promised retaliation in the Daniloff case, Kalb was categorical in stating that the expulsion order "is not related to that issue.

Secretary of State George Shultz had said Tuesday night that the United States has a "plan of action for dealing with the Daniloff case but declined to give details. He said the issue has "put a cloud over Soviet-American relations.

Last March, the Reagan administration announced that the Soviets would be required to reduce their U.N. staff by from 275 to 170 over a two-year period in increments of roughly 25 every six months.

The Soviet delegation is more than twice the size of the next largest delegation.

Of the 105 to be sent home, a small number would be attached to the staffs of two Soviet republics, Ukrainia and Byelorussia, both of which have U.N. seats. All 25 affected by Wednesday's announcement, however, represent Moscow's delegation.

But Kalb refused to say whether any had engaged in spying.

The Soviets have 243 diplomats attached to the U.N. while the two Soviet republics have a combined total of 32.

A U.S. official who asked not to be identified said the Soviet total has dropped below 243, but added that the Soviets have never indicated that any of those who departed did so as a result of the expulsion order of last March.

In any case, he said, the Soviets will be operating under a ceiling of 218 until the United States orders the withdrawal of an additional group of diplomats, presumably next March.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Porch-step playin'

Kurt Becker, senior in bakery science, takes time Wednesday afternoon to sit on his porch at 610 N. 14th St. and play his guitar. Becker was taking advantage of the good weather to make music and watch people.

Ex-smokers less likely to have strokes

Study shows risk significantly reduced

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Cigarette smokers are far more likely than non-smokers to suffer strokes, one of the nation's leading causes of death, but they can reduce their risk significantly by giving up the habit, a new study concludes.

Cigarettes have already been linked with heart attacks, emphysema and cancers of the lungs, mouth, throat, bladder and pancreas. The latest research demonstrates one more way that smoking can kill.

Strokes are the nation's third leading cause of death after heart attacks and cancer. An estimated 500,000 people have strokes each year, and 156,000 die. Because of damage to the brain, however, about 40 percent of survivors require special services, such as physical therapy or speech therapy.

Earlier studies also found that smokers have an increased risk of strokes, but the new research goes a step farther to see what happens when they quit cigarettes.

"We have evidence that people who stop smoking can reduce their incidence of stroke," said Dr. Robert D. Abbott, a biostatistician at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

His research, based on figures gathered by the Honolulu Heart Program, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Over the past two decades, the death rate from strokes has fallen by about 30 percent. Experts have attributed this to better control of high blood pressure, which can trigger strokes. But Abbott says Americans' success in giving up cigarettes has also probably played a part in this reduction.

The study enrolled 3,435 cigarette smokers and 4,437 non-smokers, all men of Japanese ancestry who lived on the island of Oahu. During 12 years of followup, 171 smokers and 117 non-smokers had strokes.

When the researchers took into account differences in the men's age, blood pressure and other characteristics, they calculated that smokers had two to three times higher risk of stroke than did non-smokers.

A stroke is an interruption in the flow of blood to the brain. There are two basic kinds. A hemorrhagic stroke occurs when a blood vessel bursts. A thromboembolic stroke results from a blood clot that shuts off the flow blood.

The researchers found that both types were more frequent among smokers. However, hemorrhagic strokes, the more lethal of the two, were increased more.

During the 12 years of followup, there were 11 strokes for every 1,000 people among the non-smokers. For those who continued to smoke throughout the period, there were three times that many, or 33 strokes for every 1,000 people. However, for people who quit smoking by the sixth year of followup, there were 23 strokes.

Abbott said he believes the stroke risk among the reformed smokers will continue to drop.

Brooks Yamaha, Inc.
Friday, Sept. 19
1-3 p.m.
Yamaha Motor Corp. is bringing in several factory prototypes of 1987 Yamaha Moto-4's to Brooks Yamaha for a special pre-release showing and demonstration rides.



See and ride the new Yamaha 4WD Moto 4, talk to the factory reps. This is the ultimate four wheeler for farm and ranch use. Also on hand will be the new YFZ 350 Banshee racing four wheeler. Don't miss this opportunity. Come out for a test ride and refreshments on Friday afternoon from 1-3 p.m.
E. Hwy 24 (next to Kmart)
776-6371 M-F 9-5:30, Sat. 9-noon
Yamaha Yamaha Yamaha
Yamaha Yamaha Yamaha

LOOKING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—
Students for Slattery
Organizational Meeting
We are a group of students interested in re-electing Congressman Jim Slattery.
Each member of our group will:
* Spend approximately 2 hours each week on campaign activities.
* Be a living group representative.
* Work on other campaign-related activities.
INTERESTED?
Come September 18, 7 p.m.
Union 208
Political advertisement paid for by Slattery for Congress Committee
Jeff Pearson, Chairperson.

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

HAPPY HOUR



self-serve COPIES 3½¢
From 6 p.m. to close
includes 8½x11 & 8½x14/20#
white only
kinko's copies

The Station
GIVES YOU
THE BREAKS
EVERY THURSDAY



$1.75 BUYS YOU
ANY and ALL MIXED DRINKS
(all brands, all drinks)
80¢ Draws ■ $1.00 Wine
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT!
■ ■
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030



BE A PART OF MANAGEMENT YOUR FIRST DAY ON THE JOB.

Where you go with the career you choose often depends on where you start. As a Naval officer, you're already starting halfway up the ladder right from day one.

Maybe you don't think of the Navy as a company, yet if you had a list of every kind of leadership position, you'd find a comparable occupation for a Naval officer.

Executive, managerial, professional, scientific or technical, today's Navy is big business. Sophisticated technical and management training develops experience and responsibility you'll use the rest of your life.

Naval officers earn solid starting salaries with additional allowances adding more to their income, and benefits like free medical and dental care, and thirty days' paid vacation each year.

Minimum qualifications require that you must not be more than 28 years old, by commissioning, you must have a BA or BS degree, you must be a U.S. citizen and you must qualify for security clearance. For further information, call Navy Management Programs: 1-800-821-5110. Make your first job a real move up in the world.

Your Navy representative will be on campus Tuesday, Sept. 23
at the Business Career Fair in the KSU Union
and in the Placement office Wednesday, Sept. 24.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS.



As a Navy officer, pride and professionalism come with the territory. You also develop the potential that you know you have and gain leadership experience that builds success.

In operations and management, in scientific and technical fields, you work with highly talented men and women committed to being the best.

You'll get a solid starting salary and additional allowances that add even more to your income. Plus, you'll get benefits like free medical and dental care, thirty days' paid vacation each year, and opportunities for postgraduate education.

To qualify, you must be a U.S. citizen no more than 28 years old, have a BA or BS degree, and pass an aptitude test and physical exam. Get a leadership and management opportunity that makes a big difference in any career. Call Navy Management Programs: 1-8

YOUR NAVY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1986 AT THE KSU BUSINESS CAREER FAIR AND IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1986

NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Bomb

Continued from Page 1

emergency meeting of his top security ministers immediately after the attack.

The attack was the bloodiest since the recent wave of bombings began Sept. 8. Earlier explosions hit a city hall post office, a cafeteria in suburban La Defense, the Pub Renault on the Champs-Elysees Avenue and police headquarters in central Paris.

Groups calling themselves the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners and the Partisans of Rights and Freedom have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for the earlier bombings and threatened new attacks unless Georges Ibrahim Abdallah and two other jailed Middle Easterners are freed.

In Beirut, an Arabic statement signed by the Committee for Soldiarity threatened to launch attacks in the United States.

The two-page statement, delivered Wednesday to the independent newspaper An-Nahar, said, "We shall meet soon in your great states. We shall get acquainted with great states, your cities, your skyscrapers, your Statue of Liberty."

French police said Wednesday that Abdallah's brother, Robert, was a prime suspect in the cafeteria bombing, and 200,000 posters were being distributed with his picture and that of another brother, Maurice.

Travis

Continued from Page 1

committee wants additional time because they believe more of the original prospects will be available when football season is completed.

The Jacksonville newspaper also reported Wednesday that two search committee members said two finalists were "unacceptable." The committee members did not name the finalists they were talking about.

Travis was one of seven finalists selected from 59 applicants and nominees. K-State's AD is the fourth finalist to withdraw his name from consideration.

Other finalists — North Carolina AD John Swafford, Arizona AD Cedric Dempsey and Lousiana State football coach Bill Arnsbarger — withdrew their names because of bad timing, according to Alsobrook. Ten others withdrew their names before interviews started for the same reason.

Remaining finalists include ADs David Wagner of Georgia Southern, Fred Grunninger of Rutgers and Richard Young of Washington State.

The search committee did not specify when they would make a recommendation to Marshall Criser, University of Florida president. Criser has not received the recommendation because he is out of town.

A press release from the president's office is expected sometime next week, Alsobrook said.

Rehnquist

Continued from Page 1

Jews.

Rehnquist said he had been told about the legally unenforceable restriction by his Vermont lawyer when he bought the home in 1974, but had forgotten about it. He is taking legal action to have the restriction deleted.

Also disclosed at the hearings was the fact that as a lawyer in Phoenix, Ariz., two decades ago, Rehnquist owned a home with a deed bearing a similar clause barring its sale to nonwhites. He said he had not known about it.

Rehnquist's brother-in-law, Harold D. Cornell of San Diego, says Rehnquist, unethically, failed to tell him about the terms of a $25,000 family trust. Rehnquist has refused to comment on the allegations.

Five people swore under oath that Rehnquist played an active role in harassing and intimidating black and Hispanic voters as a Republican Party official in Phoenix in the early 1960s. As he had during his 1971 confirmation hearings, Rehnquist swore under oath he could remember no such incidents.

As they had in 1971, Rehnquist's opponents said a 1952 memorandum he wrote as a Supreme Court law clerk supporting racial segregation reflected his own view.

Gas

Continued from Page 1

the oilmen, will suffer, Barancik said. This is because Kansas will no longer e receiving tax revenue from Kansas oil.

Barancik said Mobil has been affected positively and adversely by the changing prices. It has benefited because it is able to sell more gasoline at the pumps.

However, it has suffered because it invested in crude oil at a high price and when the price dropped, the value of the stock decreased.

Barancik predicted gas prices would remain low because OPEC has shown no indication they will arrive at a consistent price for crude.

Secretary

Continued from Page 1

agricultural law at K-State.

He is a native of Garnett who grew up in the community of Parker in Linn County. He is a 1979 graduate of K-State in agriculture economics and a 1982 graduate of the University of Kansas Law School.

He served as student body president while in college and was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Brownback is married to the former Mary Stauffer of Topeka.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Dave Phinney, of Jerry's Auto Service, 1531 Poyntz Ave., changes the price on the station's sign. Although stablized, gas prices that have fallen in previous months are having detrimental effects on the petroleum industry.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (17-26)

BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel 'n' Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays, 8 a.m. Parking spot, window sticker, area advertising, $10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (17-18)

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva—Don't forget about our room-to-room party tonight at 8 p.m. at the SAE house. (18)

Hayes House of Music
D.O.D. Guitar
Effects 30% off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PI KAPPA Alpha Little Sisters: Meeting Sunday evening, 7 p.m. Ice Cream Mixer following meeting. (18-19)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

REWARD—FREE trip to Daytona plus commission money. Wanted: Organized group or individual to promote the #1 Spring Break trip to Daytona. If interested, call 1-800-453-9074 immediately! (15-20)

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

NEED SOME additional storage space? Why not share a small Amherst self-storage unit with a friend? Close to campus. Units from $15 monthly. Call 776-3804. (10-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom rentals. Good location, reasonable rent, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (9tf)

THREE BEDROOM townhouse, fully carpeted, $227.50 per month. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. Call 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (15-19)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment—two bathrooms, off-street parking, $300 per month, pay lights and one-half gas. Lease. 537-7622 after 5 p.m. (16-20)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, $250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (18tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE NOW—Two bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston, $295 per month plus utilities, lease, and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (11tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 BUICK Skylark—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Call 537-8627, evenings. (15-19)

1982 RENAULT LeCar—Very low miles, $1,900, by owner. Stop by 1424-B Laramie after 3:30 p.m. Ask for Sia. (16-20)

1978 GRAND PRIX (LJ)—Power everything, clean, new tires. Call 776-9888 after 4 p.m. (17-19)

1979 DODGE Colt, hatchback, sporty paint, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, good tires, runs great. 532-5804 days—ask for De. (17-19)

1979 NOVA—Two-door, blue, good condition, very dependable, one owner. Asking $1,500 or best offer. Call 537-1434 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (18-20)

1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royale—One-owner, low mileage, first-class condition. Call 539-6868. (18-22)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

BOY'S BICYCLE, like new, $60. Call 539-4073. (13tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 1-437-2734. (14-23)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 9-21 (with coupon)
537-3335

FOUR-MONTH old male Saluki puppies, AKC registered. Call after 6 p.m. 537-0615. (15-19)

GOLD LIVING room chair and rocker set, mirrored dresser with two matching night stands, six-drawer dresser, 537-0891. (17-21)

WHITE WEDDING dress, size 5, veil included. Asking $200 or best offer. Call 537-1434 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (18-20)

APARTMENT SIZE gas ranges, $5 each, 20" with four burners and oven. See at Housing Maintenance Shop, 1548 Denison or call 532-6466. Hours Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (18-21)

RELOCATED OWNER needs quick sale, $1,000 assumes VA loan, three bedroom earth contact, five acres, Wamego area, fantastic view, large family kitchen, wood stove, fireplace, pole barn, will consider rent. Make offer. 816/781-0416. (18-19)

COMPUTER WANTED: Would like to purchase PC computer. Call 776-3441, evenings. (18-20)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1985 HONDA Areo scooter. Good condition, $375. Call Thayne Emrich, 776-0970 before 8:30 a.m. (16-19)

1975 HONDA CB 360T, very good condition—new battery and mufflers. Has windjammer and sissy bar. 537-2241, Julie. (17-19)

SUZUKI GS450T, 1982 bought new 1985. Superb condition, 2,200 miles, two helmets, cover, headlight pulsar. Asking $1,100. Swenson, 537-4733. (18-20)

FOUND 10

WILLIAM WHYTE: Fee card and Kansas drivers license found Friday in Ahearn Field House, men's locker room. Can claim at towel cage. (16-18)

FREE 11

FREE KITTENS, nine weeks old. Call 539-0295. (16-18)

HELP WANTED 13

THE COOPERATIVE Extension Service has five openings for undergraduates to work 20 hours per week on microcomputer projects. Work schedules flexible. The positions are: Programmer (3), know one of: Pascal, PL/1, C or Fortran; Spreadsheet designer, knowledge of spreadsheets; Database designer, knowledge of dBase preferable. Applications available during business hours until September 26 in Room 211, Umberger Hall or the Computer Science Office. For more information, contact Steve Welch or Roger Terry (532-7019). (15-19)

POSITION OPEN for Admissions Specialist and Academic Advisor at Fort Riley, KS. Full-time (yearly temporary). Hours flexible—will involve some lunch time and evening hours by arrangement. Specific skills desired, will include general level of empathy and ability to communicate with adults; knowledge of military operations or military service structure highly desirable, general level of computing skills desirable. Deadline for applications: September 26, 1986. Send cover letter and resume to Ed McAleer, Academic Outreach, Umberger Hall, Room 311, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Call 913/532-5724 for more information. (15-23)

PERSON WITH own transportation for occasional babysitting for university family. 539-6377. (17-21)

HELP WANTED
Kitchen and Cashier Help
Management Positions Available
(Preferably food & science majors)
Apply at store or call 539-3304
Cafe Latino

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Mostly weekends, occasional weeknights. 776-0573. (17-19)

WORK STUDY Position—Student with work study eligibility wanted to work 10-15 hours per week. Experience with ditto, mimeograph, and copier machines preferred but not necessary. If interested, see Brenda in the Academic Assistance Center, 204 Holton Hall. (17-18)

PIANO PLAYER—Cotton Club, weekends only. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (17-19)

COOKS AND/or Kitchen Manager, full or part-time. Apply in person at the Hibachi Hut, 608 North 12th. (18-27)

FREE SALES training seminar to start early October. Completion leads to dealership. Earn good income while attending school. For more information contact: Danny Beall, Garrison Seed, (316) 736-2261. (18-22)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE adult to supervise nursery. Sundays 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 1-456-7495. (18-29)

LOST 14

REWARD. MAN'S billfold lost in Durland parking lot Sunday afternoon. 537-1726. (17-19)

NOTICES 15

IMPORT CAR repairs and tune-ups, VW restoration. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Drive a little, save $$. Only 7 minutes east. (15-24)

American Association
of University Professors
will sponsor a public
meeting with gubernatorial
candidate
Tom Docking
3:30-5 p.m.
Union 212

PERSONAL 16

ATTENTION MAN Haters! First annual Man Haters meeting is Thursday at Charlie's. Be there. (17-18)

SMASH LUCAS (Ash)—Wish I was here to c-brate your b-day with you. Hope you have a great one. Happy 20th! Love, your old roomie, Lar. (18)

"WANTED AN habitual turtle killer for a loving long term rehabilitation program. If interested, contact the Nelson Treatment Center, ask for Wimpy." P.S. Thanks for the past ten months. (18)

WEBSTER—HOPE you get a Full Meal Deal this weekend. M&M, Seeking and Desperate. (18)

THE COACHES, John and Greg—You guys looked as good as we played—awesome! Let's win Saturday, Sunday, etc. . . . Love, your Sigma team. (18)

M.B. AND J.S.—I'm sorry I've been such a crack! Hang in there with me, I promise it'll get better. Mystic Mints and movies, Friday? The Snob from Johnson County. (18)

PIKE LITTLE Sisters please see Announcements. (18-19)

FIJI ERIC I.—My hunga punga bambaroo, I sure do love you. R.H. (18)

TWEEDY—FRIDAYS are made for us! Congrats on the mosquito bites and yogurt mix. Next time be prepared. (18)

BRYAN C.—Have a "good" day, Dearheart. How many months? XXX, Angie. (18)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (11-20)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571. (15-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Nicely furnished apartment across from Marlatt Hall. 776-6695. (16-19)

ROOMMATE NEEDED—Own room, non-smoker, in Anderson Apartments. Call 776-5840 or 539-5203. (16-18)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, 1116 Bluemont, #4. Rent negotiable, one-half utilities. (316) 532-3678. (17-21)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom basement apartment, rent $125/month. Stop by 1521 Leavenworth, apartment 5 after 6:30 p.m. (18-22)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Service can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letter. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (16-18)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (18-20)

SUBLEASE 20

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—Own room, trash/water paid, close to campus/Aggieville, $100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4493 or 776-2220, ask for Angie. (9-18)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

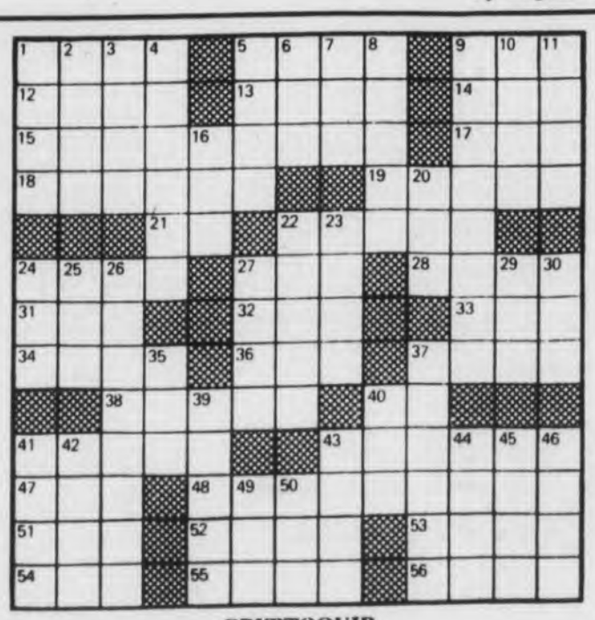
ACROSS
1 Hemingway sobriquet
5 "Let's Make a Deal" choice
9 Cleo's killer
12 Actor Novello
13 La Scala song
14 French key
15 Scarecrow's setting
17 Caviar
18 Prepares for prayer
19 Tender
21 Thus
22 Indochinese city
24 Indochinese land
27 Kernel holder
28 Modern toothpastes
31 Flightless Aussie
32 "— O'Clock Jump"
33 MGM mascot
34 Prop for Bench
36 Poker prize
37 Affixes
38 Woodwind player
40 Print width
41 Brat's sound
43 Sally Struthers role
47 French street
48 Place for careful treading
51 The works
52 Idaho neighbor
53 "The Right Stuff" agency
54 Stationery item
55 Budget item
56 Streetcar

DOWN
1 Opt
2 Bard's river
3 Tiny hole
4 Dillon's portrayer
5 Speaker's platform
6 Refinery need
7 Vinegar's partner
8 Gaseous element
9 Aviator's milieu
10 Gin flavor
11 Equal
16 Eb's cartoon spouse
20 Visibility reducer
22 Wedding vow word
23 Assist
24 Lunar craft
25 French chum
26 Strawberry's milieu
27 Make ends meet, perhaps
29 Took the fore
30 Call for help
35 Woodsman makeup
37 Consecrate
39 Thighbone
40 Fantasy creature
41 Stole, e.g.
42 Islands dance
43 "Wie — es dir?"
44 " — Window"
45 "Casablanca" heroine
46 Garden evictee
49 Mineral suffix
50 Ms. Fabray, for short

Solution time: 27 mins.

P	O	D	S	■	B	U	D	■	S	C	A	B
A	L	A	E	■	E	T	A	■	H	O	L	E
C	O	L	D	F	E	E	T	■	O	L	E	G
T	R	I	A	L	S	■	E	T	U	D	E	S
■	■	■	N	O	W	■	S	O	T	S	■	■
A	R	C	■	G	A	P	■	P	E	O	N	S
S	O	O	T	■	X	A	T	■	D	R	I	P
S	E	L	A	H	■	M	E	N	■	E	L	A
■	■	■	D	R	O	P	■	M	A	P	■	■
D	E	C	R	E	E	■	P	R	A	Y	E	R
E	T	U	I	■	C	O	L	D	W	A	V	E
A	R	T	E	■	O	N	E	■	E	L	I	A
L	E	S	S	■	S	O	S	■	D	E	L	L

Yesterday's answer 9-18



CRYPTOQUIP

9-18

T C I O L A F T Q N U A C Q U J I Z - Z A A Y I R W A Y Q F Q X V G A L C I R O F W Z I C J I X V G Q N O U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: STINGY CONSUMERS IN DESERT COULD TRY A MIRAGE SALE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals W

CLIP, KEEP & SAVE ALL WEEK

COUPON SPECIAL

29.95 Regular
24.95 with coupon
Includes Radiator Flush, Hose Inspection, and up to 2 gal. of Anti-freeze.
(offer expires Oct. 31, 1986)

Wayne's Quik Lube
2304 Sky Vue Lane 539-5431
(8-5:30 Mon. through Sat.)



RECORDS & TAPES

A $8.98 album or cassette For $6.99 with this coupon
Expires 9/25/86
205 Seth Child Rd. 776-9090



This coupon may be used toward the purchase of these 10"pot houseplants:
5ft. Umbrella Trees (reg $16.99)
Pleomele Reflexa, Arboricola, Rubber Tree, Spathiphyllum

$5.00 OFF!
One coupon per plant. Expires 9-30-86

Westside Market
West on Ft. Riley Blvd. by the Holidome!!!

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL



2 FOR 1
Two copies for the price of one on any of our self-serve machines.
Only one coupon per visit
Exp. Date 9/25/86

Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-Midnight
Fri. 7:30-7
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 10-Midnight

kinko's
Great copies. Great people.
1110 Laramie 537-7340

UNDERCOVER

1224 Moro Aggieville Manhattan

10% OFF
Robes of California
100% cotton terry has absorbent dense terry loops on the inside, velour on the outside. Once you've experienced this robe no other will do.
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-5
30 day layaway Free gift wrap
Offer good through Sat. 9/20/86

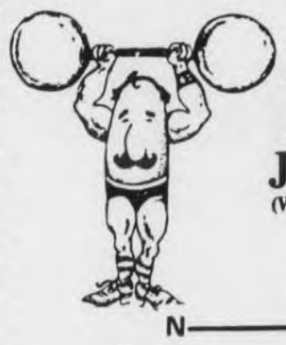




IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center

$3 OFF HAIRCUT
reg. $10
($5 OFF Haircut for Freshmen only)

Impressions
Lower Level Mall, 411 Poyntz
no expiration
one coupon per person
537-1332
M-F 9-6
Th 9-8
Sat. 8-5



10% OFF
Joe Weider Products
(Weight mgmt. products for males & females)
with coupon
Offer Expires 9-30-86

N — 3rd St. — E — Leavenworth — W *

Easy access from north, east & west!
manhattan health foods
300 N. 3rd 776-6201

10% off
any item in stock
(Offer expires 9-25-86)
THE BOOK SHOP
Village Plaza
537-8025
9-9 Mon.-Sat.
9-8 Sun.

FREE 16'' Supreme Pizza
with the purchase of one
A $15.26 Value
Limit one coupon per order
Expires October 31, 1986

Falsetto's
539-3830

AL-BASHA الباشا
GREEK & MEDITERRANEAN FOOD
537-7533 1209 Laramie St.
Daily Lunch Special 11 to 2
$3.99
(includes sandwich, greek salad & medium drink)

BUY GYRO SANDWICH Get Second ½ Price
$1.00 off purchase of $5.00 or more
(excluding specials)
Open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
THE MOST DELICIOUS TREAT IN TOWN.

ARMCO APPLIANCE & VIDEO RENTALS

Rent 1 tape at **$1.50** and get the 2nd one **FREE**
Free membership and no deposit
(with coupon only)
Exp. Date 9/25/86
Mon.-Fri. 10-10
Sat. 10-8
Sun. 12-5
1122 Laramie St.
Handi Corner in Aggieville
539-8786

Save with Style
Bring in this coupon

Gals Perms	Reg. Price	Special
Feels So Lively	$30	$25
Apple Pectin	$38	$28
Warm & Gentle	$45	$35

All perms include cut and style
FREE Porosity Equalizer or Eyebrow Wax with perm.
539-TAME or 539-8601
404 Humboldt

CLAFLIN Books & Copies
Bring in this ad for 10 FREE COPIES
Exp. date 9/24/86
FIRSTBANK CENTER-DENISON & CLAFLIN
776-3771
Full-service Copy Center
Self-service Copies
Books & Magazines
Sunday New York Times
Typing & Editing
Resume' Service
Classical Compact Disc
Binding & Thesis Copying
M-F 8a.m.-9p.m. • Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m. • Sun. 12 noon-9p.m.

Durams
Dinner Buffet
$2.00 Off
(with coupon)
Exp. Date 9/24/86
FirstBank Center
(at the corner of Denison & Claflin)
HOURS: 11:30-2:30, 4:30-9:30

The Original Café Latino Mexican Food

99¢ Your choice
Big Beef Burrito!!
2 Tacos!!
2 Beef Tostados!!
(with coupon) Exp. Date 9/24/86
606 N. 12th Aggieville 539-3304
Open till 1 a.m. Thursday, Friday & Saturday

LUCKY CUE

$1.50 off Pool Time
Exp. Date 9/24/86
1125 Laramie Plaza Upstairs
776-6338

OPTICAL DISPENSARY
At the office of Drs. Price, Young & Odle
1117 Westloop
Manhattan, KS
(913) 537-1331

Marchon®
A Leader of Classic Eyewear

$20.00 off Frames
Includes Sunglasses
One coupon per purchase
Coupon must be presented at purchase
In stock frames only
Expiration Oct. 3, 1986

A Cut Above
Upstairs
1st Bank Center
Denison & Claflin
FULL SERVICE SALON
537-3200
Mon.Thurs. 9-9
Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Sundays 1-5
Back to School Special
Haircut & Style
$9.00
with this ad
Expires Sept. 30, 1986

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
539-8888
Open 7 days a week
Buy any entree and receive **Chicken Chow Mein** for **½ price** (with this coupon)
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
537-0886

BURGER KING®
Hours:
M-Th 6:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
F-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m.-Midnight
Buy A Chicken Sandwich
GET A
WHOPPER JR. FREE
expires 9/25/86

CLIP, KEEP & SAVE ALL WEEK!

Ø164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Ag Secretary

Sam Brownback, of Manhattan, is named the new Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Thursday in Topeka. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today, high 85 to 90. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 65 to 70.

Sport



Running On

The K-State football team will have a formidable job stopping Texas Christian's running back Tony Jeffery in Saturday's game. See Page 7.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Friday
September 19, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 19*

Athletics aids image, V.P. says

By The Collegian Staff

Athletics are an "important ingredient" in efforts to improve the University's image, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, in an address to Student Senate Thursday.

"I think when you get to the level of a Big Eight institution, the academic quality is assumed," Krause said. Often it's athletics that make the difference in recruitment, he said.

K-State has a strong sense of pride and competition that is "personified in a highly visible athletic program," he said.

In his second week on the job, Krause named improving the University's image as one of three steps in attaining "institutional self-renewal."

The University must also work to increase its accessibility to all residents of the state and set a strategy for fund-raising, Krause said.

Because a large part of higher education is funded by Kansas tax dollars, the University has a "moral obligation" to make clear to state residents what it offers for them, he said.

"It's coming in loud and clear that we're not known for academic programs beyond agriculture and engineering," he said. "The challenge is to get the public to understand the broad array available."

The University can't "duck the decisions" by taking the attitude of a victim of declining enrollment, Krause said.

"No decision is still a decision," and choices must be made in reassessing the strengths and weaknesses of present University programs to find a direction for the future, he said.

"I would rather have problems and ideas surface right away," Krause said. As a way to increase interaction with students, Krause and Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, plan to randomly select 10 students each month for a luncheon discussion of the University.

"We're saying, 'We'll buy you lunch, and let's talk about business at K-State,'" Krause said. The first luncheon is scheduled for Sept. 30, he said. If the meals become an effective method of drawing student feedback, Krause said he would like to increase the frequency to twice a month.

In other business, Student Senate approved guidelines for spending the

See SENATE, Page 10



Staff/Andy Nelson

Get the Riddim

Blue Riddim Band vocalist Scott Kojie sings to the reggae beat while performing Thursday in the Union Courtyard. The group, which has been nominated for a Grammy, performed for about 1½ hours.

Officials seek coliseum OK from Regents

By JENNY CHAULK
Collegian Reporter

The University will ask the Kansas Board of Regents to approve plans for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum today in Hays, said Charles Hein, acting director of the coliseum.

Hein said University President Jon Wefald and Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller will also ask the Regents for authorization to issue a $2 million bond for the coliseum.

Hein said the issuing of the $2 million bond is standard procedure for a project as large as the coliseum.

"We've collected fees and gifts to help finance the coliseum," Hein said. "We need to issue a bond which will be retired (paid) from the revenues generated from gifts and fees."

Hein said the total budget for the coliseum is $17,520,500. Funding sources include $7 million from student fees, $2 million loaned to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics from the KSU Foundation and $8,520,500 from contributions raised through the Foundation.

Plans for the coliseum include 13,000 permanent seats, 500 portable seats, and offices for coliseum management, ticket manager and ticket sales. Multipurpose features include rigging points for a stage backdrop, theatrical lighting, follow spotlights, sound system, air conditioning, press hospitality room/performers' greenroom and an enclosed subconcourse area.

Plans also include four handicapped seating areas at the top of the arena, containing a total of 24 spaces.

Hein said if bids for the coliseum come in under the $17,520,500 budget, alternative features could be added to the coliseum.

These alternates, in priority order and cost, include: a south annex, including offices for intercollegiate athletics, coliseum staff, sports information, television studio and con-

See COLISEUM, Page 10

Shultz to demand Daniloff's freedom

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will confront Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze head-on Friday with a demand to free American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, and is ready to cut short their summit planning session unless he gets a satisfactory reply, U.S. officials said.

In Moscow, however, Soviet leader Mikail S. Gorbachev on Thursday denounced the correspondent for U.S. News & World Report as a spy and suggested the United States had exploited the case to try to spoil superpower relations.

As tensions rose, the Soviets exchanged barbs with the Reagan administration Thursday over a U.S. order that 25 Soviet diplomats assigned to the United Nations leave the country by Oct. 1.

Shevardnadze, arriving at Andrews Air Force Base on the eve of the two-day meeting with Shultz, called the expulsion illegal and also "a bad decision."

In New York, the chief Soviet U.N. delegate, Alexander Belonogov, said the Soviets already had cut their mission to 208, which is 10 below the demanded level.

But Bernard Kalb, the State Department spokesman, said Soviets holding visas were "well over the level of 218." He declined to give a precise count, and he accused the Soviets of disobeying the order, issued initially last March, by not providing the names of any departing diplomats.

The U.S. spokesman, responding to Gorbachev's statement on Daniloff, said the reporter was the victim of "contrived charges, a frameup, and there is no retreat from that."

Kalb said the Daniloff case was Shultz' "priority" in the impending session with Shevardnadze.

Another U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said Shultz was prepared to end the discussion "after five minutes" if Shevardnadze did not provide an acceptable reply.

See SHULTZ, Page 10

Killing of French embassy attache latest example of Beruit terrorism

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A lone assassin using a silencer-equipped pistol killed the French military attache outside the French Embassy Thursday. It was the latest of a series of terrorist attacks on French targets here and in Paris.

Anonymous telephone callers in Lebanon and France claimed responsibility for the assassination in the name of two obscure groups and threatened further blows. One demanded release of an alleged terrorist jailed in France.

Police said Col. Christian Goutierre, 60, had parked his car near the French Embassy in Christian east Beirut at 8:30 a.m. and was about to get out when the gunman approached him.

They said the attacker shot Goutierre three times in the head with a silencer-equipped pistol and escaped in a waiting green BMW. Police described the gunman as a tall, dark-complexioned man wearing a white shirt and beige trousers and believed to be in his late 20s.

Goutierre had parked his car outside the embassy's security zone, which extends 100 yards around the four-story building and is patrolled by embassy guards and Lebanese police. There was no immediate explanation why he did not park in the security zone.

Goutierre had been stationed in Beirut since October 1984.

France, like most Western countries, moved its embassy to Christian east Beirut from the Moslem western sector two years ago because of frequent kidnappings and bombings. Switzerland and Greece are the only Western countries that still have embassies in west Beirut.

The first claim of responsibility came from an anonymous telephone caller to a Western news agency in Beirut. He said the assassination was carried out on behalf of the Revenge and Justice Front, previously unknown.

"Let (French Prime Minister Jacques) Chirac know our next blow will be more crippling," said the caller, who did not say what the group wanted.

Later, a caller to a Western news agency office in Paris claimed the attache had been killed by Anti-Imperialist International Brigades "revolutionaries."

That group name was used previously in rocket and bombing attacks last May on the U.S., Japanese and Canadian embassies in Indonesia.

The second caller threatened all French diplomats, French President Francois Mitterrand and Chirac, and demanded release of three comrades jailed in France, including George Ibrahim Abdallah, reputed leader of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions. Abdallah, a Christian from northern Lebanon, is serving a four-year sentence for possessing illegal weapons and false documents.

Abdallah's release has also been demanded by those who claimed responsibility for a recent series of bombings in Paris.

In addition, French peacekeeping soldiers in the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) have come under repeated attack in recent weeks, and seven Frenchmen still are missing after being abducted by gunmen in Beirut in the past two years.

Aquino thanks U.S. for support, vows to fight communist rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Philippine President Corazon Aquino, in a speech that brought a shower of affection from a joint session of Congress, pledged Thursday to take up "the sword of war" if peacemaking with communist rebels fails.

Aquino, in the seventh month of her leadership of a major U.S. ally which was led for more than 20 years by Ferdinand Marcos, offered thanks for the role Congress played in changing U.S. policy toward her country.

At the same time, Aquino, widow of the assassinated Benigno Aquino, an opposition leader in the last years of Marcos, appealed for help to build "a new home for democracy, another haven for the oppressed."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said afterward, "That's the finest speech I've heard in my 34 years in Congress."

Members of the House and Senate, many wearing yellow roses symbolizing the color Aquino chose for her presidential campaign, crowded the chamber. Scores of Filipino Americans were in the gallery crowd.

Within hours of her speech, the House passed 203-197 a bill giving the Philippines a $200 million cash infusion to help deal with economic distress. The measure was sent to the Senate, where prospects for approval were uncertain.

Some opponents suggested the money be spent instead on improving U.S. military facilities at Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air Base.

Aquino underscored her policy of negotiating with the Communist New People's Army guerrilla movement but said, "I will not stand by and allow an insurgent leadership to spurn our offer of peace and kill our young soldiers and threaten our new freedom."

"We face a communist insurgency that feeds on economic deterioration, even as we carry a great share of the free world defenses in the Pacific," she said in her only reference to U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

Invoking the name of President Abraham Lincoln, Aquino said, "I understand that force may be necessary before mercy. Like Lincoln, I don't relish it, yet I will do whatever it takes to defend the integrity and freedom my country.

"I must explore the path of peace to the utmost, for at its end, whatever disappointment I meet there, is the moral basis for laying down the olive branch of peace and taking up the sword of war," she said.

Aquino is on a nine-day official visit to the country where she lived for 10 years, first as a student and later in exile until her husband was assassinated on his return to Manila. She is to address the United Nations in New York on Monday.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

S. African union vows mine safety

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The country's largest black miners union vowed Thursday to make safety an issue in contract talks after the worst gold mine disaster in the nation's history claimed at least 177 lives.

"We believe this accident could have been avoided," Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the 250,000-member National Union of Mineworkers, said in a radio interview.

"Safety conditions for too long have been regarded as the prerogative of mine management. We want to make safety a negotiable issue," Ramaphosa said.

It was unclear whether the miners' union would go ahead with contract talks with the mine industry association scheduled for Friday. The talks have been conducted intermittently for four months but have focused so far on wages.

Japan imposes apartheid sanctions

TOKYO — Japan announced new anti-apartheid sanctions against South Africa today, banning imports of iron and steel, curtailing visas to its citizens and limiting travel between the two countries.

"The situation is South Africa, which shows no sign of improvement, has led to such a serious stage that some steps must be taken," Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda said after the Cabinet approved the package.

Gotoda said Japan will bar imports of iron and steel products from South Africa, but not iron ore or coal. The ban will not apply to current contracts.

Japan also will stop issuing visas to South African tourists, ban commercial flights between the two countries, prohibit Japanese officials from flying on South African airliners abroad and ask Japanese citizens not to visit that nation.

NATIONAL

NRC defends Tennessee decision

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Thursday defended its efforts to tighten regulatory screws on a contaminated nuclear fuel production plant that has been the sole source of fuel for Navy nuclear submarines.

But one of the NRC's members said the commission's staff could have been more aggressive.

It is "entirely incorrect" to say the NRC is not being aggressive in regulating the Nuclear Fuel Services plant in Erwin, Tenn., commission chairman Lando Zech told a House subcommittee.

"The NRC record of monitoring and oversight would indicate...concern over a number of years at that facility," Zech said, responding to criticism from Rep. Edward Markey, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on energy conservation and power.

Based on complaints last December from the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, Markey's subcommittee studied NRC documents on plant conditions and concluded that the facility is "the most dangerous uranium fuel production plant that the NRC licenses."

REGIONAL

Ninja-dressed man robs gas station

RAYTOWN, Mo. — A robber dressed in a black Ninja warrior outfit and wielding a 2½-foot sword took about $230 from a Raytown gas station early Thursday, authorities said.

The robber who wore a black hood and a mask over the bottom of his face confronted the cashier at about 2:30 a.m., Raytown Police Chief Kris Turnbow said.

The cashier told police that the man spoke softly with what he thought was a fake Oriental accent. The man pointed his sword toward a door near the cash register. The cashier said he could not understand whether the robber was saying "open door" or "open drawer" so he opened both the cash register and a door behind the counter.

Turnbow said that after he got the money, the robber forced the cashier into a restroom. When the cashier heard a truck pull up to the station, he left the restroom. The truck driver said he saw a man in a Ninja outfit running from the area.

Ninja are ancient Japanese warriors known as "silent assassins," according to area martial arts experts.

Kansas residents seek arms summit

WASHINGTON — In a gesture of grassroots diplomacy, a group of Kansas residents and university students extended invitations Thursday to Soviet and U.S. officials for a nuclear arms summit in Lawrence.

The 11-member delegation from the community in northeast Kansas delivered 12,200 signed postcards to Soviet Embassy and White House officials inviting President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to a meeting "to achieve arms control and better relations."

Soviet Minister-Counselor Oleg Sokolv told the group during a 20-minute meeting that the invitation would be considered and described it as an "expression of good will and good feelings."

Two counties to gain disaster aid

WASHINGTON — Residents of two eastern Kansas counties will be eligible for federal disaster aid under an order approved Thursday by the Small Business Administration.

The disaster declaration by the SBA will make low-interest loans available to businessmen, homeowners and renters in Coffey and Allen counties, according to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The aid is to help cover losses from storms with high winds and hail that struck the area in early August, causing about $20 million in damages.

Homeowners will be eligible for loans up to $120,000 to cover structural damages and personal property losses. Renters can obtain loans up to $20,000 for personal property losses and businesses can receive up to $500,000 loans.

In all cases, the loans will carry a 4 percent interest rate for people unable to obtain credit from other sources. Those that can find credit elsewhere are eligible for 8 percent interest financing.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT AND MANAGEMENT will have an organizational picnic at 4 p.m. at Stan Elsea's, Route 1, Box 202.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will have a picnic at 4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter 4.

TAU BETA SIGMA pledging is at 7 p.m. in McCain 135. Actives meet at 6:30 p.m.

TAU BETA SIGMA AND KAPPA KAPPA PSI will have a retreat at 8:30 p.m. at 1831 Fairchild Ave.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER Friday Focus on Women is at noon in Union 213.

SATURDAY

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY SHELTER, INC. will have a volunteer training session from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 831 Leavenworth St.

OOZEBALL TOURNAMENT sponsored by Student Foundation will be all day at Claflin Road and Browning Ave.

SUNDAY

NIGERIAN STUDENT UNION will have an election of officers at 3 p.m. at the International Center 101.

BLUE KEY HOMECOMING INFORMATION MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

NEWMAN meets at 7 p.m. in St. Isidore's lobby, 711 Denison Ave.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have a picnic at City Park.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at Jardine M-32.

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER meets at 7 p.m. at 1801 Anderson Ave.

Notice

Today is the last day to turn in applications for December graduation to each dean's office.

Mid-Campus Drive to close

Mid-Campus Drive, from the Anderson Avenue entrance to the south side of Anderson Hall, will be closed to traffic Monday and Tuesday, said Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police.

The street will be closed for repairs and resurfacing in two sections: from the north entrance of the Union parking lot to Anderson Hall in the morning and from Anderson Avenue to the parking lot in the afternoon.

Access to Nichols Hall circular drive will be available only during morning hours on Monday and Tuesday.

Parking will not be permitted on Mid-Campus Drive, Beckom said. Alternative parking space will be provided for anyone holding a reserved space along the street.

The ADES ad on Wednesday incorrectly stated that the fine for illegally obtaining beer or liquor was $2,500,000. The fine is $2,500.

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

LADIES LADIES LADIES
TRIANGLE FRATERNITY
LITTLE SISTER
RUSH PARTY
SAT., SEPTEMBER 20th
FRONT LAWN 8 p.m.

EXPOSE YOURSELF

TODAY: Off Campus, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha
Sept. 22: Off Campus, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

* There once was a Playboy of Greek, who strutted his stuff for a week —
At Bonkers he appeared and everyone cheered,
for he's the one that they seek.
AXΩ Greek Playboy
sponsored by BUD LIGHT

THE BIBLE AS LIBERATING WORD
An Introduction to Liberation Theology
- The Bible Through the Eyes of the Poor
- Why People Are Poor
- Good News for the Poor
- The Way of the Christian
- A Different Gospel?



9:45 a.m. SUNDAYS
DANFORTH CHAPEL (on campus)
A six week study of the Bible through the eyes of the poor.
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison, 539-4451

The Assembly of God Invites You

Rev. George Parrott
- from Chesterfield, England
- International evangelist to USA, Australia, Africa, and Europe
- Annual Great Britain Assembly of God General Conference Speaker
- Annual Home Missions Conference Speaker
- for five years, Board of Directors, London Teen Challenge





Beverly Schmidgall
- From Tulsa, Oklahoma
- Graduate of Oral Roberts University
- Charter member of Living School under Terry Law
- Ministered 10 years around world with Living Sound
- Ministered extensively in Communist-block countries for past 12 years
- Since 1979 has spent approximately half her time in Poland, Russia, South Africa as an evangelist

Services Held on KSU Campus
at All Faith's Chapel, 1400 Vattier
Both George & Beverly will be ministering together:
Friday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
3 Days Only
Everyone Invited
The Assembly
Manhattan's first Assembly of God

Your Key To Victory In Okla
SPECIAL WEEKEND FOOTBALL PACKAGE!*
$49.95 PER PERSON (Based on Double Occupancy)
Your football weekend at the Sheraton Century Hotel and Towers includes two days and a night in a big, comfortable room, fine restaurants, a great club for victory celebrations, and breakfast before your trip home. All great reasons to add the Oklahoma City Sheraton-Century Center Hotel and Towers to this year's football schedule.
* Subject to Availability. Prior Reservations Required
For Reservations:
1-405-235-2780
from the Airport
• Bus Transportation from the Game
• Welcome Cocktail in Branigan's Lounge
• Sunday Morning Breakfast
Sheraton Century Center Hotel & Towers
BROADWAY at MAIN, OKLAHOMA CITY
(405) 235-2780

Teacher salaries must rise to ensure quality, Docking says

By JO BERGER
Collegian Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Lt. Gov. Tom Docking said Thursday that he advocates the "FUTURE Program" to guarantee parents the ability to provide their children with a college education.

Docking focused on educational issues when he spoke to the American Association of University Professors at the Union.

"The FUTURE Program, Full Tuition Undergraduate Reward for Excellence, would allow, for the first time in our state's history, guarantee to the parents of pre-college age children, that they can set aside funds now or set aside over a period of time (for their chidren's education)," Docking said.

"The state would in turn give them a current guarantee that regardless of what the cost of college tuition at the time their child reaches college age, they would have a guarantee of full tuition for that child at any Regent's institution, private college or community college located within the state of Kansas," he said.

Docking said he is interested in maintaining the commitment quality public education and higher education by providing more opportunities through efforts such as the FUTURE Program.

"We are at risk in losing some of our most highly qualified teachers in K-12," Docking said. "We are facing an impending teacher shortage, and we are consistently paying teachers less than the national average.

"If we continue to do so, all of our work on the Kansas plan to ensure the quality of that teaching staff will have been wasted."

He said it is necessary to use new ideas to encourage young people to remain in Kansas.

"There is a great deal of talk about the 'brain drain.' I am one of those who believes it is a fact that we are losing many of the fine young minds we have in this state," Docking said.

Universities should work to draw the business community and private sectors closer, Docking said.

"I believe that in terms of program development and placement that on the jobs front and on the education front we're going to be better off in the long run if we can bring those two closer together and that the public sector can serve as one of the vehicles to make that happen."



Staff/Gary Lytle

Democratic gubernatorial canidate Tom Docking answers questions on his "FUTURE Program," which helps parents pay college tuition, during a American Association of University Professors meeting Thursday in Union 212.

Embargoes hurt agriculture, gubernatorial candidate says

By RENEE BEAUDOIN
Government Editor

Enacting another grain embargo would send a very negative message to any purchaser of U.S. agricultural products and only serve to hurt the American farmer, Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said in an interview Thursday.

"Food should never be used as a weapon of foreign policy because it's been demonstrated completely ineffective in doing anything but harming the farmers," Docking said.

"I strongly oppose any other type of grain embargo to any of our potential purchasers," he said. "More important than who that individual purchaser is, is the very negative message that we send to other purchasers — that we are not a reliable supplier. That hurts us in the long run more than anything else."

Docking said he advocates sanctions, other than a grain embargo, to try to help stop apartheid in South Africa.

"I believe we ought to take steps that are effective in forcing change on the system of apartheid in South Africa. Economic sanctions will have an effect," Docking said.

"A grain embargo is a sanction that would only affect the American farmer, and arguably, would affect the poor, black majority in South Africa. It would have no effect on the government on their policy," he said. "It might harm the very people that we're seeking to help, and it would very definitely harm the Kansas and American farmer."

Docking is in favor of the three main amendments facing voters in the upcoming election: liquor-by-the-drink, pari-mutuel betting, and a state lottery.

"I strongly favor it (liquor-by-the-drink). I feel it would be a modernization of the liquor laws, a streamlining of the liquor laws. It would allow us to have more effective enforcement of our liquor laws, and would encourage travel and tourism within the state," Docking said.

"Moreover, in any part of the state where the majority of the people do not want to have liquor-by-the-drink, it will not be forced upon them. It's only in those parts of the state where people want it," he said.

Passage of the state lottery amendment would allow for money which would be used for improvements in Kansas. The Legislature has constructed a formula which would divide any money collected from the lottery with 60 percent being allocated to economic development and job projects, 30 percent to roads and highways and 10 percent to prison construction, he said.

"I am in favor of the lottery as well. I view it as a significant revenue-raising measure. Without a general tax increase it will provide possibly $35 million in additional revenue that could be used for jobs

See DOCKING, Page 10

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Forthefunofit! thefunofit!
PUTT-PUTT
forthefunofit
across from Wal-Mart
Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit!

Brother's
KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Film @ Eleven
TODAY
with a FREE
TGIF BBQ
Also Playing
Fri. & Sat. Nites
After Burn Party
Wed. 24th
with
Spuds MacKenzie
and
Stupid Human
Tricks Contest

K-State Players
1986-87 Season
THE BEST TICKET IN TOWN!
nightMother 9/25-27 & 10/1-4
OKLAHOMA! 10/23, 24, 25
The Constant Wife
TOMORROW, FROM ANY WINDOW
The Merry Wives Of Windsor
She Stoops To Conquer
12-5 ★ CALL 532-6398 ★ M-F
Season Ticket Sale Ends Oct. 4

Rock Network
Miller High Life
Friday and Saturday
The Metros
$1.00 bottles of Miller
OTIS, My Man!
OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS
Tickets Available Now!
MANNEQUINS

DRESS FOR SUCCESS.



As a Navy officer, pride and professionalism come with the territory. You also develop the potential that you know you have and gain leadership experience that builds success.

In operations and management, in scientific and technical fields, you work with highly talented men and women committed to being the best.

You'll get a solid starting salary and additional allowances that add even more to your income. Plus, you'll get benefits like free medical and dental care, thirty days' paid vacation each year, and opportunities for postgraduate education.

To qualify, you must be a U.S. citizen no more than 28 years old, have a BA or BS degree, and pass an aptitude test and physical exam. Get a leadership and management opportunity that makes a big difference in any career. Call Navy Management Programs: 1-8

YOUR NAVY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1986 AT THE KSU BUSINESS CAREER FAIR AND IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1986

NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

VIP HOST POSITIONS

POSITION DESCRIPTION

The new perspective student visitation program is designed to introduce college bound high school seniors to Kansas State University. The program, coordinated through the office of the Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, will facilitate a true college experience for the visiting student. It will include opportunities to participate in actual classes, discuss academic programs with faculty, reside in group living units (residence halls and greek housing), and attend various scheduled campus activities. V.I.P. Hosts will serve as ambassadors for the Department of Housing and will be involved in the student life dimension of the program. Specific duties will vary with the needs and interests of each particular visiting student, but may include: accompanying participants to hall and campus activities, presenting the ARH campus life slide show, giving tours of residence halls, as well as dining with prospective students and faculty members.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Current Resident of K-State Residence Hall System.
- 1 Semester Prior K-State Residence Hall Experience.
- General Knowledge of K-State's 10 Residence Halls.
- Well-developed small group communication skills.
- High-level enthusiasm for K-State.

SELECTION PROCESS

- Applications Available From Your Residence Hall Director.
- Screening: Sept. 17-22.
- Interviews: Sept. 22 & 23.
- Selection Completed: Thursday, Sept. 25, 1986.
- Mandatory Training Seminar: Saturday, Sept. 27, 1986.

For more information, call
Rosanne Proite
Assistant Director of Housing
532-6453

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Scholarships will aid community, campus

The Greater Manhattan Scholarship Program committee is trying to raise money to provide academic scholarships for K-State students.

The plan is to raise 1,000 scholarships of $1,000 each every year for the next three years.

The purpose of the scholarships is to draw students to the University to gain an education. Having more students at K-State means having more students purchase local goods and services.

Controversy has arisen about differing estimations of the amount of money that would be flowing into the community by the spending of these scholarship recipients. Some have estimated each dollar spent would change hands in the community six times, while others say each dollar would turn over no more than twice.

Regardless of the number of turnovers, the additional students at K-State would be a benefit to the Univeristy as well as the local community.

Manhattan's economy depends a great deal on the spending habits of the students and, ultimately, on K-State's enrollment.

The University's declining enrollment since 1982 has hurt Manhattan businesses. And the drop in the number of students is accompanied by a decrease in the number of faculty and staff members, who are also integral parts of Manhattan's economy.

With the creation of more scholarships, more students, and consequently faculty and staff, will be drawn to the University and the Manhattan area. No matter what the amount of money turned over locally, an increase in enrollment will ultimately help us all.

Expulsion of Soviets antagonizes relations

The United Nations is not a tool which the United States can use to hammer at the Soviet Union.

Wednesday, the Reagan administration sent 25 Soviet U.N. diplomats out of the country, claiming the action was not related to the Soviet Union holding reporter Nicholas Daniloff on spy charges.

The expulsion was part of a two-year plan made six months ago to reduce the size of the Soviet delegation to the U.N. The Soviet delegation was twice the size of the next largest delegation. This excuse is suspect because as a peace-keeping association, the number of diplomats at the U.N. from any nation should be irrelevant.

The plan was made not only to reduce the size of the Soviet delegation, but because the officials were believed to be engaged in spying.

A Department of State spokesman refused to say whether the 25 Soviets being sent home were engaged in spying. Lack of evidence perhaps?

If the plans were made six months ago, the entire staff reduction should have taken place then, especially if they were engaging in spy activities.

The expulsion comes at a time when U.S.-Soviet relations are strained because of the Daniloff case and because of pressure to begin arms negotiations.

Secretary of State George Shultz said Daniloff case has "put a cloud over Soviet-American relations." Yet the Reagan administration seems bent on turning that cloud into a thunderhead.

U.N. officials must not be subjected to political maneuvers of the superpowers.

Travis' decision helps optimism on campus

Athletic Director Larry Travis withdrew his name Tuesday from the list of candidates for the athletic director's position at the University of Florida.

Travis announced his decision to the University of Florida after a search committee recommended to their president's office that the search continue, rather than submitting Travis name for the position.

According to the Jacksonville Times-Union, Travis was considered the top candidate for the job because he was the only candidate who was an alumnus of the University of Florida.

Travis decision to withdraw his name from consideration is a boost to K-State's athletic program at a time when disappointment and discouragement are looming over the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The athletic department ran a deficit of nearly $240,000 during the year ending June 30. Since Travis came to the University in 1985, he has been struggling to correct departmental budget problems that began before he arrived. Travis took on a task few would want when he became director of a department needing drastic cuts.

In addition to financial troubles, Travis is working with two new coaches of major sports — Stan Parrish and Lon Kruger — coaches of sports that cast national attention on universities. After a powerful opening win against Western Illinois, the Wildcat football team has lost momentum, but Travis made his decision to stay after the heartbreaking loss against Northern Iowa Saturday.

Travis said he set goals and made commitments when he came to K-State, and his decision to stay is tangible proof of that commitment. Although the athletic department's situation was surrounded with pessimism, it now has reason for optimism because of Travis' decision to remain at K-State.

Larry Travis should be commended for giving the athletic department a chance to rebuild.

Editorial

Networks must alter programming



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

There aren't many of us who do not know about television. It's one of the driving forces in many people's lives and a definite influence on society.

How many times have you spent the day talking to people about the programs you viewed last night on TV? How many of you plan your classes around favorite daytime soap operas and your night classes around the prime-time schedule?

There are more television fanatics in our society than we care to admit. The ratings for network television may be slipping, but the numbers are still dramatic.

For the last two weeks and during the upcoming weeks, the three major networks are unveiling their new prime-time series and schedules. It would be to your benefit to pay attention to the new shows and to watch discriminately.

After all, we do have the power to make or break a show.

That's right. You, as the television consumer, have the right to choose what you want to see and to boycott what you choose. It's as simple as turning off the tube.

The networks have assumed for too many years the viewing public would be there no matter what. They figured we were so fascinated by the illusion and marvel of television that we would watch anything at anytime.

For a long time, they were right.

Then came the 1980s.

It has changed. Viewers and viewing habits of the American public have changed. It's too bad the networks won't change. The system, as it stands, may not last much longer. The public is finally getting through to the networks that the idea of the viewer always being there is not necessarily true.

The average rating for a prime-time show during the 1960s and early '70s was 33. In other words, 33 percent of the homes owning a television were tuned to a particular program at a given time. Currently, that rating has slipped to 17 — only 17 percent of the homes are tuning into a show.

What are the viewers doing if they are not watching standard television fare offered by the major three?

We're turning off the TV or doing other things. We're purchasing videocassette players, although industry insiders had predicted VCRs would fail. And cable television, including the pay channels, is capturing the viewing audience.

And why are we turning elsewhere for entertainment? That's hard to say; it depends on the person you talk to.

For some, the marvel of television is nonexistent. They just aren't thrilled with the electronic wonder of it all. For others, the idea of full-length, unedited movies is excitement itself, so they purchase VCRs, rent tapes or watch the pay movie channels.

For others, the quality of network television is simply at its lowest, so why waste the time? These people are probably in the majority.

The networks, to pull in higher ratings, have usually programmed for the lowest common denominator. In layman's terms, that means they think we're all dumb, so why should they produce intelligent, thoughtful, well-done drama? The only possible target market would be the upper-middle class and the super-rich — after all they are the only ones who can appreciate culture and the finer things in life.

The major three also have the bad habit of believing the audience will stay tuned to one station throughout the evening. Don't touch that dial! Didn't you know you aren't supposed to switch channels?

Of course, the audience decides what programs it prefers within one airing, so the networks only order three shows in a series. After all, if the overnight ratings state that a show wasn't watched, it never will be. The overnight ratings are compiled from research done in only nine major cities throughout the United States.

Don't get me wrong. My chosen profession is in the television industry. I'm still fascinated by the medium. It's a forceful means of communication, and I'm all for it.

I am, however, concerned with the quality of programming.

It's amazing how many people view the questionable shows the major networks throw our way. It's also amazing that the networks think we're really enjoying that stuff. How many times have we seen a really well-produced series appear and then completely disappear within a matter of weeks? Too often to count.

And what happened to the Golden Age of Television? Most industry experts claim (as does the audience) that the 1950s was the era when TV was at its greatest. So why can't it be during the 1980s, also?

It's time the networks realize the intelligence and potential of the television audience. It's time the TV consumer realizes he can do something about what is appearing on his TV screen. It's time the people involved in the industry realize we have to do something right or we'll lose the entire audience, probably forever.

Take time and browse a copy of the latest television listings and the new shows. Then take the time to view some of the programs you feel may be worth watching. If they are worth it, great. (There are a few, honest.) If not, turn the "boob tube" off, read a book, talk to a friend or take a walk. You don't *have* to watch the television just because it's there.



Playland discovered in U.S. image



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

Andy Warhol once said something to the effect that the prettiest building in Washington, D.C., is McDonald's; the prettiest building in Paris is McDonald's. And Moscow? It doesn't have a pretty building.

If we accept Warhol's opinion on architecture, then I spent the afternoon of April 16, 1986, outside of the prettiest building in Giessen, West Germany. The U.S. bombing of Lybia had occurred the previous night and I was hanging around the golden arches to see if anything anti-American would turn up.

Demonstrations against the attack were going on at the University across town, but things at McDonald's were, if anything, quieter than usual. The highlight of the afternoon came when a West German friend appeared with a fresh Big Mac and said, "Well, Daniel, what has your lovely president done now?"

You may think what you like of President Reagan, but the man did not make my life in Europe any easier.

And the irony of that situation! There I sat outside McDonald's listening to a European criticize the politics of the United States while he munched on McNuggets. That scene goes a long way toward describing the United States' image abroad.

If you are of the opinion that one cannot generalize about a society or the opinions of its people, I suggest you move on to the personals, because I'm about to generalize. Images of the United States I will describe are some of those I came into contact with during the 14 months I lived in Europe. There is no shortage of Europeans on this campus with whom one can discuss my observations.

One of the first things I noticed in Europe was the popularity of American television, radio and films. Two of the most popular U.S. productions are "Dallas" and "Dynasty," which are broadcast all over Europe in several languages. I once saw a cardboard J.R. selling Heineken beside a canal in Amsterdam, and the West Germans are now producing their own prime-time soap, "Black Forest Clinic."

Some people expressed their concerns over these shows; Americans spend more time dreaming of a glamorous lifestyle instead of doing something about poverty in the United States. It is difficult to convince a foreigner that the wealth of Southfork Ranch and the poverty of an Indian reservation are both sad extremes, and the good life in the United States lies somewhere between the two.

I heard positive things about the acceptance of foreigners in the United States. Students and workers from four continents described to me a greater degree of tolerance of outsiders in the United States than they found in Europe. That is a trait Americans should be proud of and encourage.

Something we need to work on is the militaristic image the U.S. media and politics project abroad. I had a fun time in East Germany and the Soviet Union explaining the popularity of video war games, recent Sylvester Stallone movies and why Army fatigues came into fashion. Like "Dynasty," most Americans probably regard these things as harmless, but many people from other lands think they reflect dangerous tendencies in U.S. society.

"Rambo" has actually become a new word in many European languages including German, French, Italian and Swedish. Just as in English, "Rambo" is used around the globe to describe a foreign policy or manner of conduct that rejects political solutions in favor of militaristic ones.

In Germany, Reagan seems most popular with older people, many of whom have a strong affection for the United States resulting from their experiences with the Marshall Plan or the actions of the Soviet Union following World War II.

The younger generation is much more critical of the politics of the United States. That April day I asked my friend if he thought the youth in West Germany disliked the United States. He laughed and said, "Look around you. What are the kids drinking? Coke. T-shirts with Mickey Mouse or Snoopy on them are very popular. 'Back to the Future' was a box-office hit in Europe, and lots of students want to visit the Grand Canyon, Yosemite National Park or San Francisco. This generation doesn't care for current U.S. politics, but they love your country."

His observations reinforced some of my notions of the United States' image abroad. I came to describe my country's image in one word — "playland." If you want to forget the problems of the world and just have a good time, the United States is *the* place to be. Unfortunately, if one has the money, this image can easily become a reality.

But the problems of the world are very real, whether or not we choose to forget them. The enormous power of the United States will affect these problems either positively or negatively; remaining neutral is simply not possible.

If everyone here plays around now, or the world perceives our population to be a bunch of unconcerned pleasure-seekers, then government leaders will begin to disregard the lofty ideals on which that "playland" is based.

Then we may not be playing for long.

University instructor accepts state secretary post

By TOM SCHULTES
Agriculture Editor

TOPEKA — After a day of speculation throughout the state, Sam Brownback, cooperative extension agriculture law specialist, was announced to be the new Kansas Secretary of Agriculture.

Brownback, 30, is also an attorney and partner in the Manhattan law firm of Stites, Hill, Wilson and Brownback.

The announcement was made during a Thursday morning press conference at the offices of the Kansas Board of Agriculture by Floyd Coen, president of the board.

Brownback succeeds Harland Priddle, who resigned in June to run unsuccessfully for the lieutenant governor post with gubernatorial candidate Jack Brier. Priddle's term in the post would have expired in January, 1988.

After the announcement was made, Brownback said he was honored that the board selected him for the posititon.

"I feel extremely fortunate to be the one selected," Brownback said.

He said the board's marketing division would continue to work in conjunction with other economic development organizations in the state.

"We look forward to working with the Legislature, the governor and the agricultural leadership to accomplish this goal," Brownback said.

He said the board, including himself, "will do everything possible to help the agriculture industry grow and develop so that it and its people will prosper.

"We will do everything possible to help agriculture grow," Brownback said.

Brownback said the state's agriculture sector should be "very aggressive" in both international and domestic marketing of its products, noting that only one-third of the state's corn is used within the state.



Sam Brownback

"We just can't consume all the corn grown here," Brownback said.

When asked about sales to South Africa, he said the state should sell grain "anywhere we possibly can." He added that decisions as to what are deemed acceptable markets are determined at the federal level.

Brownback said personnel at K-State were "very good about (the new position)."

He said transitions, such as finding a new instructor for his Agricultural Law and Finance class, were still being worked out. Brownback said he would be moving to Topeka and starting the new position as soon as possible.

Coen said Brownback, whose first official day for the job is Oct. 15, will be receiving a starting salary of between $48,000 and $52,000. He said final contracts have not yet been signed.

Carole Jordan, public information officer for the Board of Agriculture, said Priddle's salary had been $54,000.

On the issue of pari-mutuel betting on the November ballot, Brownback said the board is a non-political entity, and he would follow the policy of not having a declared stand on the issue.

Brownback, who has been active in the Republican Party, said he will "sever all of those ties." But, he added, participation in politics was a duty of citizens, although "too few" people are involved in it.

As for future political plans, Brownback said, "I will not demean this office to use it as a political stepping stone."

When asked about his age being an issue to the public, Brownback said, "It's not the years; it's the mileage that counts."

He said he has a lot of energy to contribute, and hopes his gaining the position will be seen "as a message to young agriculturalists across the state" that the board believes in the future of agriculture.

"I hope it will be seen as an asset," Brownback said.

Coen said the selection process included accepting 74 applications between June 15 and Aug. 15, with interviews conducted during the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

Brownback, reared on a farm near Parker, is a 1979 K-State graduate with a degree in agriculture economics.

Ag college views selection as beneficial

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Although many agree his leaving will be a loss for the University, Sam Brownback's appointment as Kansas Secretary of Agriculture is seen as beneficial to the agricultural community.

Brownback will bring young, new ideas to the Kansas Board of Agriculture as the new agriculture secretary, said Don Good, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"Sam is a very capable man," Good said. "He is young, articulate in agriculture, has a law degree and I think he will do a good job."

Good said he was surprised by the decision, to a degree, because of Brownback's youth, but added that youth is advantageous and in this case will be good for Kansas agriculture.

Officials approve secretary's qualities

"We (the College of Agriculture) are highly pleased that a distinguished ag alumni has been selected for this key leadership position in Kansas agriculture," said David Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

"Sam has tremendous leadership qualities and capacity and will handle the position like it has been handled in the past," Mugler said.

"The College of Agriculture does, however, regret losing an excellent classroom teacher," Mugler said.

Brownback teaches agricultural law at K-State, a course in the Department of Agricultural Economics, said Marc Johnson, professor of agriculture economics. Brownback has also done work for the Cooperative Extension Service in the agriculture law area.

"Sam will provide a good agriculture perspective because he grew up on a farm, got an ag degree in agriculture economics and his specialty is ag law," Johnson said.

"Sam is a very positive and forward thinking person and his concern for people will help in the current agriculture crisis," Johnson said.

"We (the College of Agriculture) are really going to miss him," said Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry. "He does such a fine job teaching the ag law class."

McKee said Brownback has expertise in three areas that will benefit Kansas agriculture.

The first, cited by McKee, is his leadership abilities, followed by an agriculture background. The third area, McKee said, is Brownback's understanding of laws.

"Above all," McKee said, "I think Sam is a great young man and he will continue the tradition of fine state agriculture secretaries."

Brownback's leaving will be a substantial loss to the College of Agriculture, Johnson said.

Debate set to consider 'Star Wars'

By The Collegian Staff

The National Society of Professional Engineers will be hosting a debate on the "Star Wars" issue Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Pasley Lecture Hall in Durland.

Alvin Compaan, professor of physics, and Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, will present their views concerning the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Compaan will be expressing his opposition to the "Star Wars" program. He has conducted research in the field of lasers and their effects on materials. He has also helped distribute a petition asking scientists not to solicit or accept funds from SDI, said Darin George, graduate in nuclear engineering and president of K-State chapter of NSPE.

Donnert has been involved with defense-related reasearch for 29 years and has studied the effects of radiation on optical parts that might be used in the program.

This regular meeting of the NSPE is open to the public.

The purpose of the NSPE is to promote "students' professional development," George said.

WALT'S
SIGNS & STAMPS
•PARTY SUPPLIES
•Engraved, magnetic, copper and brass signs
•Rubber stamps
•Trophies
611 N.11th St. 776-5388

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION MEETING
PICNIC
6:30 p.m. at City Park
Members and prospective members welcome.
Any questions, call 539-4693

kinko's®
24" x 36"
Copies
1110 Laramie
537-7340

Runzas...
and so much more!

When it comes to options, the Runza menu is loaded! In addition to our three great Runza sandwiches, we offer seven ways to enjoy our famous hamburger. Or choose our fish sandwich, Polish dog, fries, onion rings, soup or salad. So choose your favorite at Runza *today!*
1101 Moro
Aggieville
776-5366
RUNZA® DRIVE-INN RESTAURANT

TRY PINATA
THE BEST MEXICAN RESTAURANTE IN AGGIEVILLE

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats—still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere.
537-7079 1314 Westloop

Piñata
SOUTHEAST of the K-STATE GARDEN
FREE TACO
BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE, AND GET ONE FREE
Offer good through 9/28/86 only at: One coupon per visit
Piñata Restaurante
1219 Bluemont in Aggieville
539-3166
NO LIMIT

1986-87 Campus Directories
ON SALE
Thursday, Friday, Monday
in Union
Across from the Stateroom Exit
$.75
with valid student I.D.
Limit 2
$1.25
for all others

Check out the Coupon Section in the back which saves you more than the cost of the directory.
KSU Departments and Offices may purchase/charge the directories from the KSU Office Supply store.
After Monday, directories may be purchased in Kedzie 103, 8-5, M-F.


BE A PART OF MANAGEMENT YOUR FIRST DAY ON THE JOB.
Where you go with the career you choose often depends on where you start. As a Naval officer, you're already starting halfway up the ladder right from day one.
Maybe you don't think of the Navy as a company, yet if you had a list of every kind of leadership position, you'd find a comparable occupation for a Naval officer.
Executive, managerial, professional, scientific or technical, today's Navy is big business. Sophisticated technical and management training develops experience and responsibility you'll use the rest of your life.
Naval officers earn solid starting salaries with additional allowances adding more to their income, and benefits like free medical and dental care, and thirty days' paid vacation each year.
Minimum qualifications require that you must not be more than 28 years old, by commissioning, you must have a BA or BS degree, you must be a U.S. citizen and you must qualify for security clearance. For further information, call Navy Management Programs: 1-800-821-5110. Make your first job a real move up in the world.
Your Navy representative will be on campus Tuesday, Sept. 23
at the Business Career Fair in the KSU Union
and in the Placement office Wednesday, Sept. 24.
NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

For-profit care units show same results with lower costs

Hospital chains cut out hidden subsidies, study concludes

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Money-making hospital chains are more efficient than their non-profit counterparts, which are propped up by hidden public subsidies and driven by "a physicians' cartel" to waste money, a researcher concluded.

"It's clear that the for-profit hospitals provide the same results at lower costs than do the non-profit hospitals," said Regina Herzlinger, an economist at the Harvard Business School.

Her report, to be published early next year in the Harvard Business Review, is the latest in an often-emotional debate over which kind of hospitals best serve the public interest. Investor-owned chains have grown rapidly in the last two decades, along with other kinds of clinics and medical groups that provide health care at a profit.

Herzlinger argues that non-profit hospitals operate mainly to serve the doctors who practice there, at the expense of the institutions' long-term financial health.

"The non-profits are much more short-sighted than the for-profits," she said Wednesday at a seminar for journalists. "The reason they exist is not because they provide benefits to patients but because they provide benefits to doctors. There is a physicians' cartel that supports the non-profit hospitals. The reason they support them is that they make their lives easier."

They do this, she said, by supplying more empty beds and providing larger support staffs.

Her analysis was based on a comparison of about 500 acute-care community hospitals, all of them in profit-making or non-profit chains, between 1977 and 1981. About 90 percent of for-profit hospitals in the United States are in chains, compared with about a third of non-profit hospitals. The study, which cost an estimated $125,000, was paid for by Harvard Business School.

Dr. Arnold S. Relman, a frequent critic of the profit motive in medicine, criticized the study for ignoring the majority of the nation's non-profit hospitals, especially those that operate in poor, city neighborhoods.

"The for-profits have chosen a certain lifestyle — small hospitals, no tertiary care, in non-center cities, in economically healthy areas where there aren't any poor people," he said. "If you compare them to the not-for-profit hospitals that have chosen the same lifestyle, then you didn't see much of a difference. The fact of the matter is, the vast majority of beds in not-for-profits are not in small, clean suburbs."

Relman is editor of the New England Journal of Medicine. His magazine has published studies concluding that non-profit hospitals are just as efficient, and in some ways cheaper, than those that make money.

Herzlinger contends those studies were flawed, because they failed to consider the age and real value of the hospital's assets, as well as the subsidies they receive.

She said non-profit hospitals get "social subsidies," largely because they don't pay taxes. The for-profit hospitals are subsidized, too, in the form of investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation allowances.

She calculated that 17 cents of every dollar invested in a non-profit hospital originates from a social subsidy. But these account for only 2 cents of every dollar invested in the for-profit chains.

The non-profit hospitals, she said, "are propped up by a hidden subsidy. Their costs appear to be lower, but they are not."

She noted that many profit-making chain hospitals were built during the 1970s, while the non-profit hospitals frequently have buildings that date from the 1950s and '60s. The for-profit chains are paying for their newer assets, while the non-profit ones are not replacing aging structures.

Herzlinger said her work shows that non-profit hospitals charge as much as the for-profit chains, and there is no difference in the kind of insurance their patients carry.

Relman dismissed the idea that the investor-owned chains are more efficient.

THE ORIGINAL CHICKEN & SPAGHETTI FEED
FRIDAYS AT—
ALL YOU CAN EAT JUST $3.95
The Chef
111 S. 4th

MRK'S
KQLA TGIF CHILL-OUT
4-6 p.m.

FREE TACO BAR!

NCR

COMPUTER DISCOUNTS TO 50%
on all microcomputer equipment and related accessories sold ONLY to
- State College & University Students
- Faculty
- State Employees

complete systems as low as
$1299
This special purchase program is being exclusively administered by Foresight Solutions, !nc. of Lawrence. Please call for a FREE PRODUCT BROCHURE.
(913) 842-7526
foresight solutions, inc.
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS 66044

THE Jean Station

AGGIEVILLE — MANHATTAN

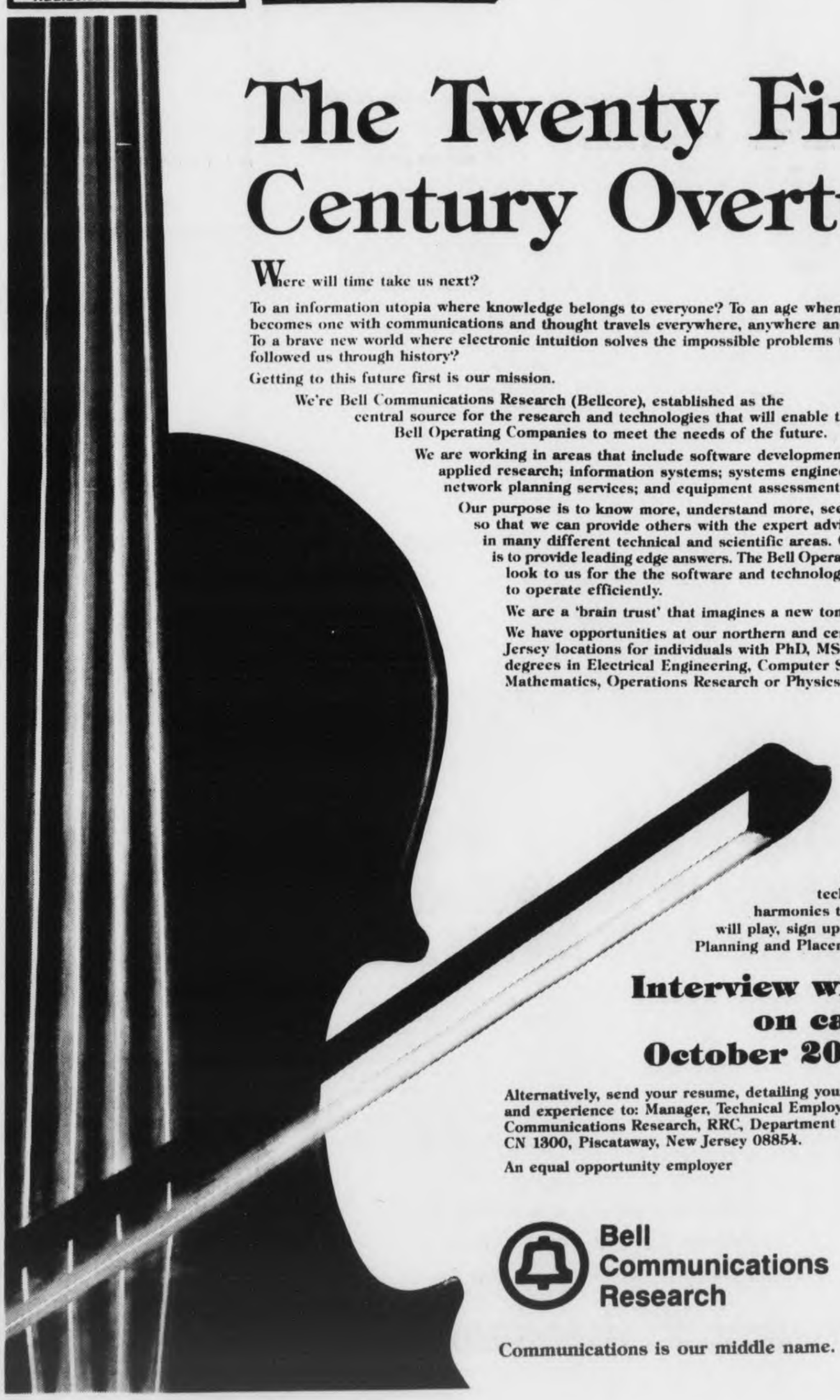
BUSHWACKERS
· THE ·
FUNDRINKERY


TGIF
Old Time Rock 'n' Roll
and free hors d'oeuvres
5 p.m.
Comedy Invasion
This Monday night
Gary Dilena
along with Michael A. Smith
539-9727 531 N. Manhattan 539-4321

B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Shabbat Services
8 p.m.
Manhattan
Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.
Oneg (Food!) to follow
For a ride call:
776-1963
or
539-2838

SUNDAY SUPPER
5:30
(50¢ donation or free if needed)
1021 Denison Ave.
(Look for the two red front doors)
Central America
presented by
Susan Angle and Don Fallon
Sponsored by
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Invites You!
WORSHIP
Sunday 11 a.m.
DANFORTH CHAPEL
(on campus)
Holy Communion
Theme: "Ambiguities of the Gospel—Faith and Doubt"
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
Sundays, 5 p.m.
CAMPUS CENTER, 1021 DENISON
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT (LSM)
BIBLE STUDY
"The Gospel and Liberation Theology"
9:45 p.m. DANFORTH CHAPEL
Sept. 21 Bowling
Sept. 28 Setting Priorities
Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministry
1021 Denison 539-4451



The Twenty First Century Overture

Where will time take us next?

To an information utopia where knowledge belongs to everyone? To an age when the computer becomes one with communications and thought travels everywhere, anywhere and at anytime? To a brave new world where electronic intuition solves the impossible problems that have followed us through history?

Getting to this future first is our mission.

We're Bell Communications Research (Bellcore), established as the central source for the research and technologies that will enable the Bell Operating Companies to meet the needs of the future.

We are working in areas that include software development; applied research; information systems; systems engineering; network planning services; and equipment assessment.

Our purpose is to know more, understand more, see more so that we can provide others with the expert advice they need in many different technical and scientific areas. Our mandate is to provide leading edge answers. The Bell Operating Companies look to us for the the software and technologies they need to operate efficiently.

We are a 'brain trust' that imagines a new tomorrow.

We have opportunities at our northern and central New Jersey locations for individuals with PhD, MS or BS degrees in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Mathematics, Operations Research or Physics.

If you want to write the technological harmonies that the future will play, sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Office to

Interview with us on campus October 20 & 21

Alternatively, send your resume, detailing your education and experience to: Manager, Technical Employment, Bell Communications Research, RRC, Department 127/4238/86, CN 1300, Piscataway, New Jersey 08854.

An equal opportunity employer

Bell Communications Research

Communications is our middle name.

Tough foes await K-State in tourney

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

K-State's volleyball squad faces its stiffest competition of the young season when it competes in the Quality Inn Classic at Las Cruces, N.M., this weekend.

After a second-place finish in the Kansas State Invitational last weekend, the Wildcat spikers will face Ohio State, New Mexico State and Texas Tech in the tournament.

The 'Cats, 4-2, open the tournament Friday against the Buckeyes of Ohio State. The third-place and championship matches will be Saturday evening.

"All three opponents are really going to challenge us," Coach Scott Nelson said. "I look at it not so much out of a fear, but more of an opportunity to compete against top teams from the South region as well as the Mideast region.

"The experience is still something we need, because when we enter Big Eight play, this is what we're facing. It's really an opportunity to see how good we are, and how successful we can be at a high-level tournament."

Nelson said the team's attitude is positive as it prepares for its third tournament this season.

"I think we feel like we made some improvement over the weekend. At our team meeting Monday, we talked about the weekend, and the general consensus was that we've improved our team skills. We've started to compete as a team under pressure," he said.

Nelson said he is well aware of the problem he faces in the team's initial match against Ohio State. The Buckeyes have already beaten some top-caliber teams in Illinois State and Northern Illinois.

"They have some talent, they have some depth, and they have some experience. You don't beat Illinois State and Northern Illinios without being, first of all, a good team, and then having the talent," he said. "There's no doubt about it, they're going to be our toughest match to date."

New Mexico State, 5-2, has lost twice to a tough Hawaii squad.

"New Mexico State is probably very similar to us in a lot of respects. They've beaten some competition they should be beating (and) they've lost to a real tough team...twice, just as we lost to Northwestern," Nelson said.

Texas Tech, however, appears to be the team to beat in the tournament.

"Texas Tech is probably the hottest team right now in the South," Nelson said.

He added that the Red Raiders are also the most experienced team in the tournament, listing five juniors and a senior in the starting lineup.

Tech has already beaten three national powers — Purdue, Oklahoma and Southern Illinois — in three straight games each.

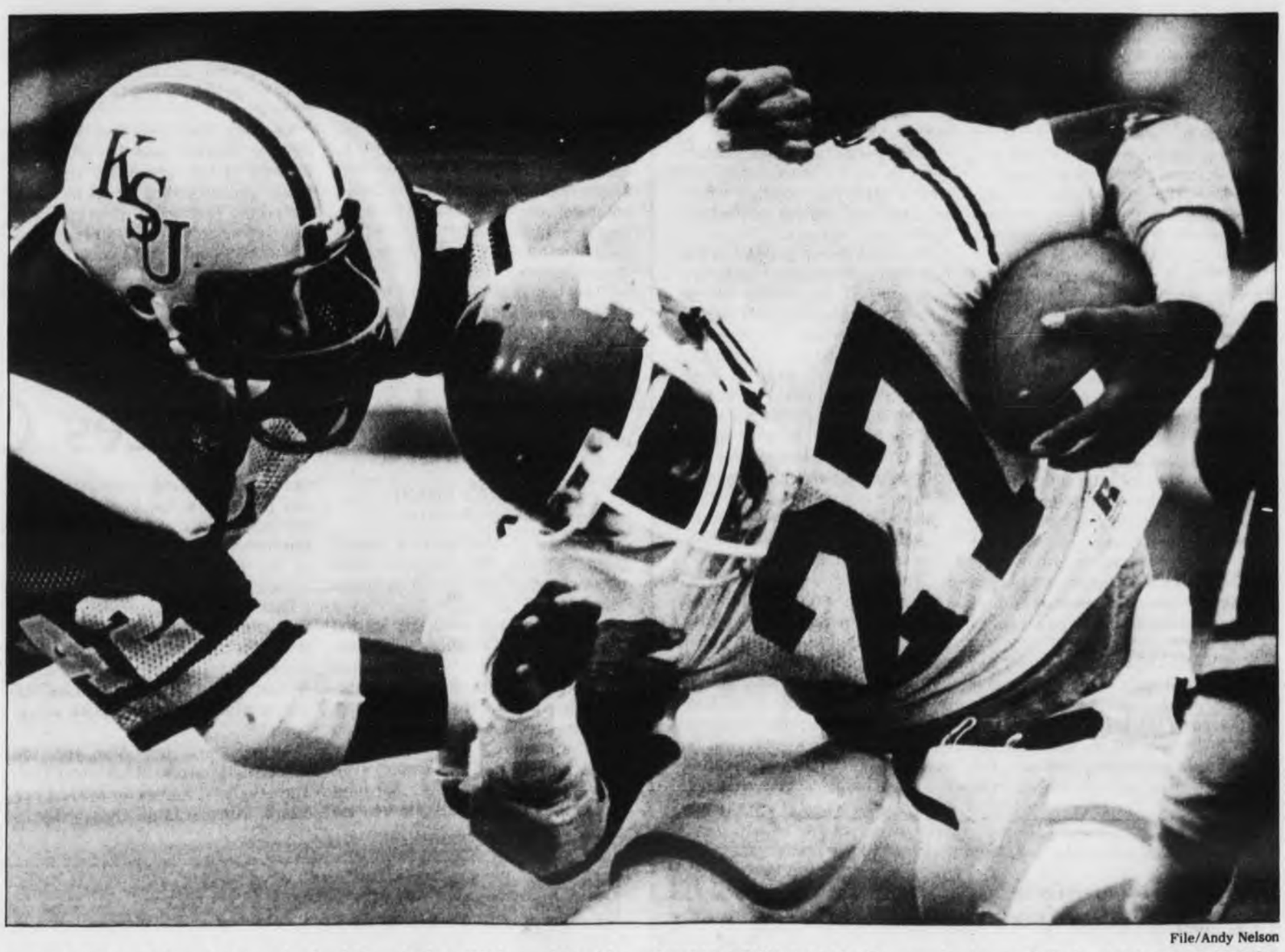
Nelson's biggest concern is how his squad has played together as a team. But he has been pleased with the play of several individual players.

"I think Cindy Durham has really been coming on lately. She's gaining a lot of confidence," he said. "Shawnee (Call) continues to play at a high level. I think those two players right now are really standing out in my mind."

Nelson said he has a definite goal for his team in the tournament.

"What I want after this weekend (is) to come out feeling like we played within our system better than we did last weekend, against better competition," he said.

"(That) will really prepare us for the opening of Big Eight play."



File/Andy Nelson

Texas Christian University's running back Tony Jeffery (27) is considered by Coach Stan Parrish to be "one of the top running backs in the Southwest Conference." Jeffery will be the man to stop as K-State will go up against the Horned Frogs Saturday in Fort Worth.

Stopping TCU running back vital if Wildcats plan to win

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

Texas Christian's Tony Jeffery is as modest about his accomplishments as any running back who rushed for 343 yards the previous week can be.

Included in Jeffery's statistics from last week's 48-31 win at Tulane were touchdown runs of 11, 38, 32, 81 and 67 yards. Three of Jeffery's touchdowns came on three consecutive carries in the third quarter. In the third quarter alone, Jeffery accounted for 151 yards rushing.

"It was a good game (for me), but it was a great game for other people, too," Jeffery said. "I just had a good day and the blocking was good and the receivers had great downfield blocking."

K-State travels Saturday night to Fort Worth to face Jeffery and TCU.

TCU Coach Jim Wacker isn't quite as restrained when asked to comment on Jeffery's performance, which ranks as the best in Southwest Conference history and the sixth best all-time in NCAA Division I-A. Wacker termed Jeffery's game "the most amazing demonstration of running I have ever witnessed."

"It's really kind of unbelievable when you think about it all. Tony went through such a frustrating...a distracted year last year (only 693 yards rushing after gaining 840 in 1984 as a freshman)," Wacker said.

"And here we were Saturday, (with) two quarterbacks injured and the only healthy one still a little shellshocked; playing two redshirt freshmen on the left side of our offensive line; and operating with the regular right halfback, T.J.'s ace blocker (Tommy Palmer), still on the sidelines. Who would have ever dreamed of Tony running for 343 yards under those circumstances?"

Coach Stan Parrish called Jeffery "one of the top running backs in the Southwest Conference." Parrish's hope is that Jeffery has gotten a bit caught up in the attention that comes to a back who gains 343 yards in a game.

"I hope his head is getting really big this week from all that," Parrish said.

Parrish does have some ideas on how K-State can attempt to shut down the potent Horned Frog veer option offense, which also includes multitalented quarterback Scott Ankrom.

"We have a lot of little different little things planned," Parrish said. "We don't want to play like Tulane. They let those backs run through there clean. In the option, you like to get people in the lanes and try to create some fumbles. If they're lazy mentally, that may happen because that's what leads to fumbles in the option game."

The 31 points TCU gave up to Tulane represent an encouraging sign for K-State.

"They did give up some points. I'm sure their defense will be working their butts off this week," Parrish said. "You like winning, but you don't like giving up 31 points, either."

Last week, K-State's offense was shut out by NCAA Division I-AA Northern Iowa 17-0.

"We were uptight last week; we were nervous. If I had it to do all over again, I'd psychologically do it a little differently," Parrish said. "I'd try to be more patient with them during the week, play up more good things."

The Horned Frogs are the second SWC team K-State will meet this season. Texas Tech blasted the 'Cats 41-7 two weeks ago at Lubbock.

"They're opposites. Texas Tech was a throwing team and (TCU) is a running club," Parrish said.

GAME NOTES: Game time at Amon Carter Stadium is 7:30 p.m. Saturday...Radio broadcasts of the game can be heard locally on KMKF (101.7 FM) or WIBW (580 AM)...Among the lineup changes for K-State this week will be Steve Compton in place of Craig Christlieb at one cornerback, Eric Harper sharing time with Willie Halliburton at the other cornerback and Jim Oehm replacing Rick Lewis at noseguard...Linebacker David Wallace, who sustained a knee injury in the Western Illinois game will make the trip to Fort Worth and may see action, depending on how the game goes, Parrish said.

Briefly In Sports

Donohue leads 'Cats to victories

Behind the hitting of third baseman Jim Donohue, the K-State baseball team defeated Barton County Community College 11-1 and 8-2 in a doubleheader Wednesday night at Frank Myers Field.

Donohue was one of five 'Cats to get two hits during the opener. Jeff Peterson collected the win after tossing four innings in relief and giving up one hit.

In the second game, Paul Iseman and Darryl Rowley combined to throw a five-hitter. Rowley earned the win while striking out seven in five innings.

Rugby, soccer teams to host games

The K-State rugby and soccer club teams will be in action this weekend.

The rugby team will host Southwest Missouri State on Saturday. The game will start at 1 p.m. and be played on the rugby field adjacent to the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

The soccer team will host Wichita State at 1 p.m. Saturday and play Iowa State at noon Sunday. Both games will be played at Memorial Stadium. Also Sunday, the squad's second team will face Topeka United at 1 p.m. in Topeka.

Student-athletes must defeat pressures both on playing field and in classroom

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a five-part series titled "College Athletics in America."

Collegiate athletes are expected to perform gallantly on the playing field for their schools. Too often though, it is forgotten that those athletes also must perform well in the classroom.

Coaches must constantly worry about their players maintaining the minimum 1.80 grade point average in order to be eligible under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

With the athlete's time split between practices, games, attending classes and preparing for exams, the pressure placed on the individual can be quite consuming.

"I don't think people in the mainstream of a university begin to realize the incredible pressure student-athletes are under — it's enormous," University President Jon Wefald said. "In many cases, they are the most visible students on campus and people are looking at them without realizing they are just people, like anyone else."

"If you come here as a highly recruited athlete and everyone knows who you are, there's tremendous pressure on you to succeed. If you just make a little mistake, people are going to jump all over you."

Athletic Director Larry Travis realizes athletes are under pressure both on and off the field, but he prefers not to say his athletes are under any more pressure than any other member of the K-State student body.

"The pressure college students are under is pretty universal," Travis said. "There is pressure in the classroom, and the athlete is exposed to the pressures of competing. There are different pressures on different people; I think we make too much of the pressures student-athletes are under."

Jim Epps and Steve Hall work for the athletic department in the athletic assistance unit. The two are charged with monitoring the classroom progress of Wildcat athletes.

"We are a service to the student-athlete. Any way we can assist them to achieve their academic goals and desires is what we are here to do," Hall said. "There is a lot of pressure on these people...,(but) it is more than just academics. We are here to provide support and assistance to these people."

Travis said K-State athletes are required to attend study halls aimed at tutoring them on subjects which are of a concern.

"You would be surprised. Most athletes do better in season than out of season, because of the discipline involved in having their hours set," Travis said.

Many athletic programs have been accused of bringing in athletes, and when their athletic eligibility ends, the coaches lose concern for whether or not the player obtains a degree.

Travis recognized there have been programs which have done exactly that, but he also thinks people expect too much when they look at the graduation rate of athletes in a particular program.

"What's the normal graduation rate of the student body? Bring in 3000 students and the graduation rate will be about 50 percent. So why should you think a group of athletes should graduate at 90 percent?" Travis said.

Travis points out that in an effort to make K-State athletes well-rounded individuals, most K-State coaches now require their players to either live in a residence hall or in a greek house.

Former K-State running back Veryl Switzer, who is now director of minority affairs, thinks Travis' decision will be important for the overall education of those student-athletes.

"It's important that the athletes get involved in the mainstream of student life," Switzer said. "(So few become professionals), so they have to have other options. (The athletes) have to take it in their own hands and dedicate the time, hurt and long hours to get a degree."

"You know intercollegiate athletics is just too big for its own good," Wefald said. "It has become such an extravaganza, that we've lost sight of what academics is all about.

"It's time to put intercollegiate athletics in perspective. It is more important to be a success off the court than on the court," Wefald said.

College Athletics in America



Young 'Cat teams set for 2nd meet

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

It's the same song, second verse, for the men's and women's cross country teams this weekend when they venture down I-70 to compete in the Jayhawk Invitational on Saturday.

Like last weekend, cross country coach John Capriotti will, for the most part, take a group of young untested runners to Lawrence to race. He is trying to save his top runners for meets later on the season to reduce injuries and keep each runner at full strength for the post-season portion of the schedule.

"It is a low-key meet for us," Capriotti said.

The men's team will enter the Kansas meet with a group of middle distance track runners who Capriotti said wanted some work this weekend. "These are guys who don't normally run cross country for us," Capriotti said.

In addition, Capriotti will wait another couple of weeks before he unveils Swedish import Jan Jonsson and junior Jim Knudsen. Knudsen is recuperating from back ailments and Jonsson is resting after an exhausting European circuit this summer.

The women's squad will feature Betsy Silzer, a 32nd place finisher in the 1984 National Collegiate Athletic Association national meet and a redshirt last season, and another Swedish product, Anelli Edling. The rest of the women will be freshmen.

The doctor's report is still out on K-State's All-Everything runner Jacque Struckhoff. Capriotti said Struckhoff is running everyday and it is "leaning more towards that she will (run this year).

"There is a lot of time (left in the season). Right now, it is more mental than physical," he said.

Although Capriotti is going to Lawrence with a reduced lineup, he said he believes his teams are strong enough and have enough depth to win each of their divisions. Last week the men brought back a first-place trophy and the women grabbed second-place honors at Missouri with young, untested lineups.

"I expect to go down there with our men's middle distance team and compete," Capriotti said. "We don't have to back down from anybody. A lot of the good teams compete with (middle distance) runners competing for them."

The track and cross country mentor is still pointing towards the KSU Open on Sept. 27 as his first prime meet. That is the first meet he plans to "bring out all the troops."

If Capriotti keeps getting the kind of performances from his young runners he did last weekend, he will be able to sit back and enjoy watching his team's depth beat most teams.

Dorm menus to add 'trendier' food items

By ROGER MCKNIGHT
Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to enhance services for the students, Kramer and Derby Food Centers will add soft drinks and more trendy food items to their menus, said Mary Molt, administrative dietitian and director of Derby Food Center.

For the first time in the residence hall's history, the food service will soon be providing soft drinks with meals, Molt said.

"Within a month, there will be pop dispensers in the food centers. This is in response to the residents' wishes," she said. "Students are drinking more and more soft drinks now, with some of the students coming from homes where they were raised on pop."

With the addition of the soft drinks, Molt said she anticipates a drop in milk consumption. But, as in other universities, this figure will come back up.

The food service is also responding to the fast-food crazes sweeping America, Molt said, by adding more of the trendy-type meals to the menu.

"We will be continuing our Taco Tuesday nights, which have been very popular with the residents in the past. On Friday evening we will be adding a sub-n-sundae night, in correspondence with the 'happy hour' attitude the students have," she said. "We are also planning more of the traditional Mexican and Oriental buffets this year."

Another item added to the food center was the elaborate salad bar with homemade soups and breads, she said.

"Along that same idea, we are going to start a baked potato line with a variety of toppings, which are also very popular on the fast-food scene," she said.

The most recent project in the food service's planning stage is a commercial bakeshop to be located in the basement of Derby. Molt said the bakery will sell a variety of baked goods including cookies, cakes, muffins and breads directly to the residents.

"The students will be able to see the goods being mixed, dipped and baked, somewhat like the bakeshops you see in the malls," she said.

Most of the changes were initiated by 12 professional dietitians and staff, Molt said.

"The changes are based on research, preferences and food trends of America, while working directly with the students in the residence hall," she said.

The residence hall food service is run independently on a non-profit basis, Molt said. The unused money from one year will be put back into the service, creating the funds to make these changes.

Former hostage advises negotiations necessary

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hostages who remain captive in Lebanon are being held against a demand Americans cannot possibly meet, but this should not forestall meaningful negotiations with the terrorists, says one of the 52 hostages held by Iranians for 444 days.

Moorhead Kennedy, who was an acting economic counselor for the U.S. Foreign Service when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4, 1979, said the United States should not negotiate with terrorists on unacceptable terms, but must listen to their concerns to avoid soliciting future threats.

"The hostages now being held in Lebanon are being held against a demand that we could not possibly meet, which is for us to pressure Kuwait to release 17 Shiite terrorists who had blown up the U.S. and French embassies," Kennedy said. "There is no way we can meet that demand, but that does not mean that you cannot negotiate."

"Whether we're buying a house or a car, we have our up front demand, we have what our real need is and we have what we're going to settle for," he said.

Kennedy, 55, who has left the foreign service and is executive director of the Council for International Understanding, spoke to about 250 people Wednesday night at a program sponsored by the International Relations Council of Kansas City.

He said terrorists aren't unlike early American revolutionaries, but they couple this with an ideology of nationalism and religion.

"Their target is the United States, which they regard as a colonial country, not that we control land masses like the French and British did, but that our culture, our ideas, our way of life — the television serial 'Dallas' — undermines their sense of identity and makes it harder for them to establish the kind of societies they want to establish," he said.

He said that during his captivity, he was struck by his captors' mixed attitudes toward the United States.

"Every hostage remembers being told by his captors: 'We hate the United States, but we like Americans.' They admire what we've accomplished. They want our technology. They don't want our values," Kennedy said. "So at the same time that they welcome us in, they are driving us out."

In November 1984, Kennedy said he appeared on a news program, and via satellite, was faced with one of his captors. Kennedy said he asked his former captor why the Iranians took over the American Embassy in Tehran, and the student answered:

"When I was a student in the United States, most of my classmates didn't know where Iran was, but now every American does. They now know what Iran stands for — that we're eastern, not western."

At a luncheon program earlier in the day, Kennedy said the United States must push for a peaceful accord between Israel and the Arab world. He said the United States also must show a willingness to understand Palestinian efforts to establish a homeland and recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as a more moderate voice for the Palestinian people.

Award recognizes Community Garden

By STEVEN DAVID
Collegian Reporter

Sponsors of Manhattan's largest public garden celebrated national honors for their efforts at a reception Thursday.

The reception officially recognized the Manhattan Community Garden, Ninth and Riley streets, for receiving the National Large Site Award sponsored by the American Community Garden Association and the Glad Bag Corporation.

The garden won the award over 1500 other community gardens across the United States. The contest has been in existence for three years and presents $1,000 to the winning garden. The two previous winners of the contest were community gardens in San Francisco in 1984 and New York City in 1985.

Dick Mattson, professor of horticulture; Paul Sanford, chairman of the garden; Manhattan Mayor Rick Mann; Shari Kuenzi, garden coordinator; and Paul Scearcy from the University for Man all spoke at the ceremony.

Awards are not new for the Manhattan Garden. It has won a five-state regional contest for the last two years, Kuenzi said. These awards were also sponsored by the American Community Garden Association and gave the Manhattan garden two $500 prizes.

The garden "gives pride to the Manhattan community," Mattson said.

The garden was founded on Feb. 8, 1974, and located at a small area at Ninth and Riley streets, Mattson said. The garden grew east and west and now encompasses 2 acres and 170 plots.

The old, young, low-income and minorities all have a chance to lease a plot in the community garden, he said.

"We rent plots on a sliding scale fee," said Kuenzi. The scale is based on the ability of the leasee to pay.

"The garden is truly a community effort with fun and exciting results," Mann said.

He said the greatest joy was in the community sharing the garden which is special to many people. Mann said he will help in carrying on the winning tradition.

"It's always fun to beat San Francisco and New York," he said.

The garden was originally established by UFM, but sponsors stress the cooperation between the city, UFM and the University.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-8886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

"Treat yourself Royally"
99¢
Monday through Friday
Sept. 15-19, 1986
Dig into the cool, rich delicious taste of our Peanut Buster Parfait®. Or nutty Double Delight®. Or luscious Banana Split covered with flavors like strawberry and pineapple. All made with Dairy Queen® soft serve, a real dairy product. Your favorite treat. Now specially priced at your participating Dairy Queen® store.
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT®
Dairy Queen®
1015 North 3rd • 12th & Moro — Aggieville

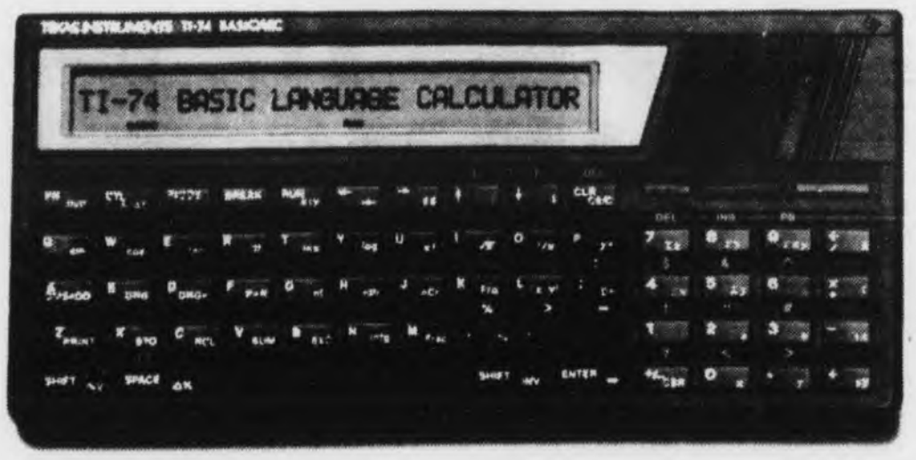
CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

THEY'RE BACK FROM THE GRAVE AND READY TO PARTY!
THE RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD
AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE
R
12:00 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT
FRI & SAT ALL SEATS $2.50

KSU WILDCAT
SOCCER
KSU vs. WSU
Sat., Sept. 20
1 p.m.
KSU vs. ISU
Sun., Sept. 21
NOON
KSU Football Stadium
Little Sisters Party — 5 p.m. Sat.
Call Nancy Chartrand 539-7571

Dark Horse Tavern
Saturday Sippin'

Your basic problem:
Physics
Genetics
Statistics
Calculus
Complex Numbers
Analytical Geometry
Stress Analysis
Organic Chemistry
Probability
Gaussian Transformations
Differential Equations
Titrations
Electromagnetics
Thermodynamics
Fluid Mechanics
Etc., etc., etc....

Your BASIC solution:


Introducing BASICALC.™ The new Texas Instruments programmable calculator.

Now there's a programmable scientific calculator that solves even the most complex math, engineering and science problems in a BASIC way. The TI-74 BASICALC.

Unlike most other programmable calculators that require you to learn a new, complicated system of keystroke commands – in effect, a new programming language – the TI-74 BASICALC allows you to use the BASIC language programming you already know.

But don't let the BASICALC's ease of operation fool you. It also has more calculating power than comparably-priced programmables.

Your basic specs:
- Operates as a calculator or BASIC computer
- 8K RAM expandable to 16K RAM
- 70 built-in scientific functions
- Optional software cartridges for mathematics and statistics
- Optional PASCAL language cartridge
- Optional printer and cassette interface

And a variety of options, like software cartridges, are available that make it even more powerful and convenient.

Stop by and see the TI-74 BASICALC for yourself. In basic terms, what it really offers you is a bargain.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

©1986 TI.

Your basic campus demonstration:
Texas Instruments will be conducting a free hands-on demonstration of the new TI-74 BASICALC.
Check with K-State Union for dates and times.

Auditors say defense contractors still overcharge Pentagon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense contractors are still overcharging the Pentagon by millions of dollars a year despite stepped-up auditing, the General Accounting Office and Pentagon auditors agreed Thursday.

The waste arises because contractors are not providing enough information to the Defense Department in cases where non-competitive contracts are awarded, the two agencies told a House subcommittee.

In a review of 19 contracts awarded between 1982 and 1986, "we found problems in all 19 contractors," said a report by the General Accounting Office, the congressional investigative agency.

The GAO report was buttressed by William Reed, director of the Defense Contract Audit Agency, which reviews many of the millions of contracts awarded to be sure the government is being fairly treated.

The Reagan administration, as part of its Pentagon spending buildup, has increased the number of audits to try to catch contractors that cheat the government.

But during fiscal 1985, said Reed, "one of of every two contractors selected for Defense Contract Audit Agency audits were found to be defective."

Reed and the GAO testifed before the House Government Operations national security subcommittee, one of the many congressional panels investigating waste in the Defense Department.

The hearing involved the 1962 Truth-in-Negotiations Act, which requires contractors to furnish all relevent pricing information to government agencies in cases where non-competitive contracts are awarded.

The Reagan administration has pushed for an increase in competition among defense contractors in the face of criticism that money is being wasted on sole-source contracts. When the Pentagon buys an entire weapon from a single company, the contractor supplies information to support the contract figures.

James P. Wade, assistant secretary of defense for logistics, defended the Pentagon's oversight of contractors. He told the subcommittee that the Pentagon "has properly implemented" the 1962 law and is "constantly on the alert for ways" to save money.

But Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the subcommittee, criticized what he said are "widespread and costly violations" of the 1962 law.

"Since a large number of Pentagon contracts are awarded without competition," said Brooks, "contract prices must be based on cost and price estimates. By giving the government the right to equal knowledge of all facts affecting contract prices, Congress sought to ensure reasonable prices in negotiated contracts."

Frank Conahan, head of GAO's national security branch, told the subcommittee that the GAO review of the 19 contractors showed that "prices may be overstated by as much as $14 million because contractors did not disclose pertinent pricing information" to Pentagon contract reviewers.

Pentagon "contracting officers were not always provided pertinent and timely cost or pricing data," said Conahan. "In fact, we found many cases where contractors had more accurate, complete and current data that indicated lower prices than those proposed to the government."

If those Pentagon officials "had the data, we believe they would have had a sound basis for negotiating lower contract prices," he said.

Reed said his audit group has increased its review of contractors in response to congressional complaints that contractors needed closer scrutiny.

In fiscal 1985, the last full year, said Reed, the Pentagon issued about 100,000 contracts.

When Pentagon auditors challenge a contract, Reed noted, that starts a lengthy review process.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

LIVING GROUPS, organizations, charities: Food booths available October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (17-26)

Join the leaders of tomorrow at the 5th Annual Business Career Day, Tuesday, Sept. 23rd K-State Union Ballroom

PI KAPPA Alpha Little Sisters: Meeting Sunday evening, 7 p.m. Ice Cream Mixer following meeting. (18-19)

ATTENTION 02

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Arts and Crafts Fair, October 4th in Aggieville. Write Box 1804, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (6-19)

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

REWARD—FREE trip to Daytona plus commission money. Wanted: Organized group or individual to promote the #1 Spring Break trip to Daytona. If interested, call 1-800-453-9074 immediately! (15-20)

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

CALLING NIGERIAN students to a general/election of officers meeting venue: 101 International Center, Sunday, September 21 at 3 p.m. (19)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

NEED SOME additional storage space? Why not share a small Amherst self-storage unit with a friend? Close to campus. Units from $15 monthly. Call 776-3804. (10-19)

RALEIGH BICYCLE: 10-speed, excellent parts, lightweight. Nick, 537-8825, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., or message. (19-23)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

THREE BEDROOM townhouse, fully carpeted, $227.50 per month. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. Call 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (15-19)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, $250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (18tf)

FEMALE, OWN bedroom, $150, bills paid. Call 532-5666 mornings, 539-8401 afternoons and evenings. (19-20)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 BUICK Skylark—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Call 537-8627, evenings. (15-19)

1982 RENAULT LeCar—Very low miles, $1,900, by owner. Stop by 1424-B Laramie after 3:30 p.m. Ask for Sia. (16-20)

1978 GRAND PRIX (LJ)—Power everything, clean, new tires. Call 776-9888 after 4 p.m. (17-19)

1979 DODGE Colt, hatchback, sporty paint, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, good tires, runs great. 532-5804 days—ask for De. (17-19)

1979 NOVA—Two-door, blue, good condition, very dependable, one owner. Asking $1,500 or best offer. Call 537-1434 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (18-20)

1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royale—One-owner, low mileage, first-class condition. Call 539-6868. (18-22)

1983 CAMARO—Low mileage, like new, $7,495. Call 1-482-3334 evenings. (19-21)

MUST SELL 1975 Buick Cruiser. $1,000, negotiable. See at 3rd and Vattier. (19)

1981 HONDA Prelude—Nice car, highest offer drives it home. 539-5044, keep trying. (19-21)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

BOY'S BICYCLE, like new, $60. Call 539-4073. (13tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 pm., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 1-437-2734. (14-23)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 9-21 (with coupon)
537-3335

FOUR-MONTH old male Saluki puppies, AKC registered. Call after 6 p.m. 537-0615. (15-19)

GOLD LIVING room chair and rocker set, mirrored dresser with two matching night stands, six-drawer dresser, 537-0891. (17-21)

Hayes House of Music
D.O.D. Guitar Effects 30% off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

WHITE WEDDING dress, size 5, veil included. Asking $200 or best offer. Call 537-1434 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (18-20)

APARTMENT SIZE gas ranges, $5 each, 20" with four burners and oven. See at Housing Maintenance Shop, 1548 Denison or call 532-6466. Hours Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (18-21)

the SOUND SHOP
THEY'RE HERE
Talking Heads
Ric Ocasek
Cyndi Lauper
John Fogerty
IN AGGIEVILLE

COMPUTER WANTED: Would like to purchase PC computer. Call 776-3441, evenings. (18-20)

RELOCATED OWNER needs quick sale, $1,000 assumes VA loan, three bedroom earth contact, five acres, Wamego area, fantastic view, large family kitchen, wood stove, fireplace, pole barn, will consider rent. Make offer. 816/781-0416. (18-19)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1985 HONDA Areo scooter. Good condition. $375. Call Thayne Emrich, 776-0970 before 8:30 a.m. (16-19)

1975 HONDA CB 360T, very good condition—new battery and mufflers. Has windjammer and sissy bar. 537-2241. Julie. (17-19)

SUZUKI GS450T, 1982 bought new 1985. Superb condition, 2,200 miles, two helmets, cover, headlight pulsar. Asking $1,100. Swenson, 537-4733. (18-20)

HONDA NIGHTHAWK S 700cc, driven for only six months. Excellent condition. Call Ronny at 537-0769. (19-23)

GARAGE SALES 12

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday 8 a.m.-12 noon, Trinity Church, 1110 College Avenue. Clothing—all sizes, maternity, ski boots 11½, carpet piece, household items, toys, misc. (19)

HELP WANTED 13

THE COOPERATIVE Extension Service has five openings for undergraduates to work 20 hours per week on microcomputer projects. Work schedules flexible. The positions are: Programmer (3), know one of: Pascal, PL/1, C or Fortran; Spreadsheet designer, knowledge of spreadsheets; Database designer, knowledge of dBase preferable. Applications available during business hours until September 26 in Room 211, Umberger Hall or the Computer Science Office. For more information, contact Steve Welch or Roger Terry (532-7019). (15-19)

PERSON WITH own transportation for occasional babysitting for university family. 539-6377. (17-21)

PIANO PLAYER—Cotton Club, weekends only. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (17-19)

COOKS AND/or Kitchen Manager, full or part-time. Apply in person at the Hibachi Hut, 608 North 12th. (18-27)

KSU STUDENT EMPLOYEES NEEDED
RESIDENCE HALL FOOD CENTERS
$3.35 per hour

The residence hall foodservice centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week, Your Choice!! Jobs still available in Food Production, Service, and Sanitation. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected.

CALL:
Pat, 6483
(Derby Food Center)
Mary, 6484
(Boyd Food Center)

POSITION OPEN for Admissions Specialist and Academic Advisor at Fort Riley, KS. Full-time (yearly temporary). Hours flexible—will involve some lunch time and evening hours by arrangement. Specific skills desired, will include general level of empathy and ability to communicate with adults; knowledge of military operations or military service structure highly desirable, general level of computing skills desirable. Deadline for applications: September 26, 1986. Send cover letter and resume to Ed McAleer, Academic Outreach, Umberger Hall, Room 311, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Call 913/532-5724 for more information. (15-23)

HELP WANTED
Kitchen and Cashier Help
Management Positions Available
(Preferably food & science majors)
Apply at store or call 539-3304
Cafe Latino

FREE SALES training seminar to start early October. Completion leads to dealership. Earn good income while attending school. For more information contact: Danny Beall, Garrison Seed, (316) 736-2261. (18-22)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE adult to supervise nursery. Sundays 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 1-456-7495. (18-29)

LOST 14

REWARD. MAN'S billfold lost in Durland parking lot Sunday afternoon. 537-1726. (17-19)

TEXTBOOK: PUPIL Services, with notebook, on September 16 near Vattier and North Manhattan. Reward. 539-3641. (19-21)

SNUGGLE BUNNY: The past can only strengthen our future 'cause I'm head-over-heels! Honey Bunny. (19)

NOTICES 15

IMPORT CAR repairs and tune-ups, VW restoration. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Drive a little, save $$. Only 7 minutes east. (15-24)

PERSONAL 16

PIKE LITTLE Sisters please see Announcements. (18-19)

GOOD LUCK KSU Football Team. We're behind you 100 percent. ADPi's. (19)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Steph Kelly! Ask her about her bikini! (You really thought I would do it, didn't you?) (19)

CHI OMEGA Underclass: Meet your favorite Senior Sneakers at Boulder! Ha-Ha! (19)

PHI TAU Pledges Troy and Jim: Sunday's the day when you will see, just who your mommies are going to be. Until then you'll just have to guess, cuz our Phi Tau sons are the best! Love, Moms. (19)

JOHN: "DON'T forget!"—Love, Mari. (19)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY dot Laura, Happy Birthday to you. We'll celebrate in Aggie, 'cause that's all your mom knows how to do! (19)

E.T.—The time is drawing near with lots of cheer and plenty of beer, so not another word you shall utter, for it's time to party in the gutter. Luv ya amo! (19)

BUNNYMAN—HAPPY 21st! Hope you have a great day. I love you. BW. (19)

TO PI Phi Dates—Robin, Mary Jo, Rhonda, and Kathy: The Blackfoot-Whitefoot Duo is near, your dates are so stud, you've nothing to fear; we've plotted and planned for the big event, we guarantee you'll be glad you went. Here's your warning here's your clue, be well rested for the ATO's and Sigma Nu's. Love, your ATO Dates. (19)

ALL KITTENS! Slumber party at Bob and Tom's tonight! Call for information. Meow! (19)

FROM TIME to time, the men of Delta Upsilon assemble themselves to show a select group of young women their true colors. Thirty years ago, they named it "Stab Party." Today . . . it's a legend. Tonight, we'll make history as we continue the tradition. (19)

KKG LISA Smith—Welcome to the family. I'm excited to be your mom. Love, Elaine. (19)

KE—TO brighten your day and get ready for tonight, think of me and the gifts you'll receive. Happy Birthday! Love, AP. (19)

SIG EP D.D.S. Bowltron—190—let's roll! Ram. (19)

DR. COOL Groovetron—No hunts tonight, just Sneed, Dee Dee, you and the Ram. Too hot! (19)

GREETINGS TO the uncircumcised men of K-State, you know who you are, Phillip! (Paul, are you sure?) Love, Peaches. (19)

PHI TAU Dan—On Sunday night we will meet. The fun's just begun and soon you'll see, the end of the line is where I'll be—Mom. (19)

SCOOTER—HAPPY 21st. Have a great weekend! Cupcake. (19)

I'M WISHIN' "Happy Birthday" to my man at Theta Xi, and by the way, Carey, you're an incredibly special guy! (19)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (11-20)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571. (15-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Nicely furnished apartment across from Marlatt Hall. 776-6695. (16-19)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, 1116 Bluemont, #4. Rent negotiable, one-half utilities. (316) 532-3678. (17-21)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom basement apartment, rent $125/month. Stop by 1521 Leavenworth, apartment 5 after 6:30 p.m. (18-22)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish. 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (18-20)

LEARN TENNIS and have fun! Professional, easy, inexpensive instruction. For lessons call Scott, 537-0378. (19-24)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANT TO Buy: Large office or executive desk in nice condition for reasonable price. Call 776-1016 evenings. (19-21)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (19)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (19)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (19)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking Pastor

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (19)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (19)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (19)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (19)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (19)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (19)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue near KSU football practice field. Students are invited to our College-Aged Group on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m., to worship at 10:45 a.m.; and choir practice at 8:30 a.m. For transportation, call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (19)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Dickensian nickname
4 Weaponry
8 Campus area, for short
12 Coach Parseghian
13 Road Runner's utterance
14 Destroy
15 Lively Spanish dance
17 Actress Barbara
18 Jason's quest
19 Be in the red
21 Regret
22 Thruster engine
26 Seaside sidlers
29 Annoy
30 Spanish wave
31 Pious
32 Secreted
33 Pack down
34 Schedule abbr.
35 Glove compartment item
36 Detect
37 Card game
39 Dull routine
40 Peculiar
41 Reception aid
45 "Return of the Jedi" creature
48 Sally Rand specialty
50 Drill
51 Goad on
52 Spanish hero
53 Existed
54 Whoppers
55 Computer language

DOWN
1 Bad golf shot
2 Exam type
3 Author Grey
4 Old calculator
5 Richards of tennis
6 One of the "Little Women"
7 Made fun of
8 Powerful chessman
9 "Hansel — Gretel"
10 Fruity drink
11 Put on
16 Horserace
20 Taper material
23 Painter Miro
24 Shade givers
25 Race finish
26 Restaurant personage
27 Composer Nino
28 Ladd of "Shane"
29 Bigwig
32 Smattering
33 Aquarium fish
35 Lunatic
36 Leather varieties
38 Subway fare
39 Mountain group
42 Cuzco resident
43 Base undoer
44 Castor and Pollux's mother
45 Wane
46 "— is me!"
47 Mine yield
49 "Exodus" hero

Solution time: 23 mins.

P	A	P	A	■	D	O	O	R	■	A	S	P
I	V	O	R	■	A	R	I	A	■	I	L	E
C	O	R	N	F	I	E	L	D	■	R	O	E
K	N	E	E	L	S	■	O	F	F	E	R	■
■	■	■	S	O	■	H	A	N	O	I	■	■
L	A	O	S	■	C	O	B	■	G	E	L	S
E	M	U	■	O	N	E	■	L	E	E	O	■
M	I	T	T	■	P	O	T	■	A	D	D	S
■	■	F	I	F	E	R	■	E	N	■	■	■
W	H	I	N	E	■	G	L	O	R	I	A	■
R	U	E	■	M	I	N	E	F	I	E	L	D
A	L	L	■	U	T	A	H	■	N	A	S	A
P	A	D	■	R	E	N	T	■	T	R	A	M

Yesterday's answer 9-19



CRYPTOQUIP

9-19

W M S R Z B X J V S Q K D Y T H D R J I S N S H D R Y Q Z ' W T G Z Q N X I W M S B G I I G Z K Y G Z V I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WRONGED WAITER AT COFFEE HOUSE HAD AMPLE GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals M

Docking

Continued from Page 3

programs, highways, highway construction and prison construction," Docking said.

"We're losing money to our neighboring states," he said. "They're going across the border to buy these tickets and that's flat money that's leaving the state.

"I think these are all going to be good for the state, pari-mutuel betting included. It will encourage change, and growth and progress and competition," he said.

In looking into the future of Kansas, Docking said there is a need for cooperation between businesses in Kansas and the government.

"The business community will have to form partnerships with the education community to form solutions to many of our problems," he said.

"Most of the jobs in the future will come from within. Most of the jobs that will come are expansion of existing business, and existing small business. Over 80 percent of the employers in the state of Kansas employ 20 or fewer workers," Docking said.

"We have to pursue jobs that are outside of the state, but regardless of whether we get the big ones we ought to be aiming for the small ones and those who are within the state and considering expanding within the state," he said.

Docking is optimistic about his campaign prospects.

"I sense a lot of movement toward my campaign," he said.

Shultz

Continued from Page 1

The 51-year-old reporter was arrested Aug. 30 by KGB agents after a package containing maps marked "secret" were thrust on him. He was held in prison for two weeks and released to the custody of U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman last Friday.

In a message to Gorbachev, Reagan had appealed that Daniloff should be allowed to come home to the United States. The Soviet leader did not heed the request.

In his first public comment, Gorbachev referred to Daniloff as "the spy who was caught red-handed" and said Americans were trying to use it "to spoil relations...and to fan up hatred."

But in what could be a signal that he was prepared to compromise, Gorbachev also said "we will not become nervous and will not be provoked."

Similarly, on his arrival here, Shevardnadze said he believed the case could be resolved. The Soviet foreign minister did not elaborate.

He said, meanwhile, that preparations for a summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev were 50 percent complete.

The two leaders agreed last November at their first meeting in Geneva to hold back-to-back summits in Washington this year and in Moscow in 1987.

The Daniloff case — and its bitter aftermath — have contributed to the uncertainty, according to U.S. officials.

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

ference room, $379,800; a north annex, including VIP space overlooking the football field, concession area and an additional hospitality area, $235,985; fluted block inner concourse wall, $41,317; 48-feet stage curtains, $44,160; concrete apron for east and west parking areas, $46,500; three flagpoles with lights, $8,550; and retractable seats, $119,410.

Hein said total footage of the proposed coliseum will be 251,050 square feet. The 13,500 seat structure will be the fourth largest coliseum in the Big Eight Conference.

Hein said contracting bids for the coliseum will be opened in Topeka on Tuesday. This will be the second time the project has been bid.

In August 1985, the low bid on a 16,000 seat coliseum came in $3.4 million above estimates. Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, architects for the coliseum, were authorized to redesign the coliseum.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

$116,555 Student Endowment account.

Two appointed coordinators were approved. Katie Andre-Tucker was reinstated as FONE Crisis Center coordinator, and Joni Hays, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, is the new U-LearN associate coordinator.

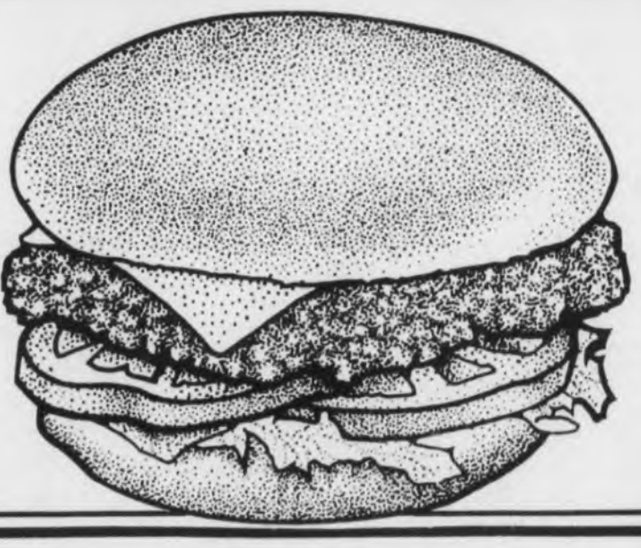
Budweiser KING OF BEERS
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
BUD LIGHT
TGIF
$2 Pitchers
Bud, Bud Light Party
Free mugs to first 300 customers after 8 p.m.
Prizes, giveaways all night.
Special Bud Light sign for person with best Bud Light commercial script.
Oozeball Party Saturday Night
$2.25 Pitchers!
Come watch your match on big screen TV.
K-State cheerleader benefit auction Wed., Sept. 24
FirstBank Center 539-9619 Denison & Claflin

Test ride a new Schwinn bike!
and meet our Schwinn factory rep, Bill Glenn
SCHWINN®
Saturday, Sept. 20, 10-5
(free accessories with purchase of a bike)
1111 Moro Aggieville
the PATHFINDER OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
539-5639
MasterCard VISA
HRS: M-F 10-6, Th 10-8, Sat. 10-5

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
FRIDAY
VODKA DRINKS
$1.50
DRAWS
75¢
Free Hors D'oeuvres
616 N. 12th
539-9967

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
SATURDAY
TONIC DRINKS
$1.50
SCHNAPPS
$1.00
PITCHERS
$2.50
616 N.12th
539-9967

Announcing
THE NEW ROYAL FROM VISTA!
Treat yourself to the perfect hamburger—the extraordinary new taste of the Royal: Six sizzling ounces of pure beef on a Roman Meal bun, topped with cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise.
Made fresh daily—the same quality and home-cooked taste you've come to expect from Vista.
It's not just another hamburger, it's the Royal! Try one today!
Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



OOZEBALL

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

Teams and Captains

Playing Time

8:00 a.m.	Pit #1	Mixed Nuts (Jeff Vander Laan) vs Spasmatics (Joel Jackson)
	Pit #2	Chop Sloppers (Gary Arroyo) vs Stupid Pet Tricks (Roger Istas)
	Pit #3	Marvelous Mudders (Tom Hadler) vs Cancer Research Center (Susan Marriott)
	Pit #4	Gumby Dammit (Doug Bowles) vs Sludgepuppies (Tom Haner)
8:30 a.m.	Pit #1	Mud Buds (Dave Schrag) vs The King Tuts (Doug Basham)
	Pit #2	Aggie Lou Crew (Joyce Olberding) vs Dish Pan Clan (Marcia Finnell)
	Pit #3	Rebel Rousers (Annette Walahoskie) vs Slithering Slippers (Suzanne Killian)
	Pit #4	SCAVMA 1 (Michelle Chappell) vs SCAVMA 2 (David Swalander)
9:00 a.m.	Pit #1	The Valdez Volley Ball Club (Lee Ann Wells/Dennis Douglas) vs Bottom Gun (Jill Partridge)
	Pit #2	I Tap A Keg (Pam Kelly/Pat Kelly) vs Dead Flamingos (Joe Meyer)
	Pit #3	Flamingo Lust (Greg Heinen vs Gamma-Delta-Chi (Lee Slaten)
	Pit #4	Mud Daubbers (Mike Shepherd vs U-Learn (Debbie Paap)
9:30 a.m.	Pit #1	Twistin' & Shoutin' in the Mud (Darin Baldwin) vs C.N.B. (Julie Barker)
	Pit #2	Blondie's Kids (Rita Hubbard/Lisa Kramer) vs Mud Bangers (Jeff Bruna)
	Pit #3	Maulers (Colleen Lincoln) vs Hip Hoes (Chris Fullmer)
	Pit #4	Mud Lovers (Randy Peterson) vs Bruisin' Oozers (Rachelle Brooks)
10:00 a.m.	Pit #1	BYE Sierf Lernhf (Paul Bennet)
	Pit #2	BYE Slime (Tread Jones)
	Pit #3	BYE Mudpuppies (Susan Farley)
	Pit #4	BYE Mud Monkeys (Jeff Stroud)
10:30 a.m.	Pit #1	BYE IFC/PHC Exec. (Ann Jorden/Bill Petrie)
	Pit #2	BYE Mud Slingers (Sally Traeger)
	Pit #3	BYE Lambda Chi's (Joe Barenberg)
	Pit #4	BYE Slimey, Greasy, Hippo Monstrosity Fools (Nick Schmiedeler)

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
Carol Lee Donuts
Hardee's.
Now Hairstyling by Sharon
DOWN IN FRONT! VIDEO RENTALS - SALES
TACO BELL.
BUSHWACKER'S THE FUNDRINKERY

September 20 beginning at 8 a.m.
CLAFLIN AND HEYWOOD
sponsored by:
KSU Student Foundation

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Flatpickin' Fun

Thousands of bluegrass fans gather in Winfield for a long weekend of humming, strumming and singing along. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-80s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Sports



Noble Effort

The Wildcat football team shows signs of life during the game Saturday against Texas Christian despite losing, 35-22. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 22, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 20*



Johnson quits committee job under pressure

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Student Body President Steven Johnson resigned his position as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents after being asked to step down Thursday.

Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, said student body

man position.

"I had some questions about Steven's leadership as early as (June)," Epstein said. "I started talking with people about it at the retreat."

The committee went on a retreat in August to "discuss the purpose and direction of SAC," Johnson said.

Johnson said other committee members often go out at night before
...gs, but he
...ep instead.
...son he was
... have been
...ze with the
...'s.
...ion to ask
...as not per-

...s not a per-
..." Epstein
...d of disap-

...n was not
...ion that I
..." he said.
...eactionary
..." Epstein
...her issues
...yle."
...d commit-
...e freedom
...chairman.
...n equal,"
...it with an
...n of chair-

...N, Page 12



The "Dead Flag
mud before they

Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian — September 19, 1986

- **Chaka edging in on 'Destiny,' p. 3**
- **Network premiers: The war is on, p. 4**
- **Daryl Hall: On his own, p. 6**

Fall Television Preview



Mud

By JUD
Collegia

Here's mud i
your hair, your
your mouth. It'
volleyball tour
by the KSU Stud
The tournam
Saturday at the
TechniPark, lo
Claflin Road on
The event consi
pits this year, w
coed teams to



Jeff Vander Laa
team makes a poi

Regent
impro

By The Associa

HAYS — The chair
sas Board of Regent
optimistic the Legisl
all of the board's
salaries and p
provements.

"The picture painte
process in this state
timistic," Chairman
said at a news confe
regents meeting Frid
get two-thirds to thre
request."

The board has
Legislature for an 8 p

tes
t

te inspec-
nt inade-

ates that
ntic Trea-
Warsaw
r bloc at
nen plann-
involving
300 tanks

military
0 soldiers
observers
in the

lve am-
roops, na-
ide if just
and invite
more are

ence on
-Building
ment in
984, with
d States,
and all
lbania.
low-up to

, Page 12

l

sibili-
Com-
b and
tical

elieve
is a
Arm-
and
nam-
allah

aded
ther,
four-
for
false

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Flatpickin' Fun

Thousands of bluegrass fans gather in Winfield for a long weekend of humming, strumming and singing along. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-80s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Sports



Noble Effort

The Wildcat football team shows signs of life during the game Saturday against Texas Christian despite losing, 35-22. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 22, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 20*



Johnson quits committee job under pressure

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Student Body President Steven Johnson resigned his position as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents after being asked to step down Thursday.

Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, said student body

man position.

"I had some questions about Steven's leadership as early as (June)," Epstein said. "I started talking with people about it at the retreat."

The committee went on a retreat in August to "discuss the purpose and direction of SAC," Johnson said.

Johnson said other committee members often go out at night before
gs, but he
ep instead.
son he was
have been
ze with the
s.
ion to ask
as not per-

s not a per-
," Epstein
d of disap-

n was not
ion that I
" he said.
actionary
," Epstein
her issues
le."
d commit-
e freedom
hairman.
n equal,"
it with an
n of chair-

J, Page 12

Television Index

	Manhattan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
GRAPHIC ARTIST
Carlos Corredor

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Just One Of	Movie Cont'd Master	Movie: "Purple Rose	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	The Guys"	Harold... And	Of Cairo"	SpeedWeek
8:00	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	The Boys	Movie:	Outdoor Life
8:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Not News	Movie:	"California	America's
9:00	"	Card Sharks	"	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Perfect	"Seven	"Everything I	Suite"	Cup
9:30	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Gentleman"	Magnificent	Have Is Yours"	"	Buccaneers
10:00	Scrabble	"	Double Talk	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	Gladiators"	"	Movie	SportsLook
10:30	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Society	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	"Pee-wee's	"	Aerobics
11:00	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Society	"	"	"Auntie	Big	"	Sports
11:30	News	Midday	All My	Get Smart	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Mame"	Adventure"	Movie:	Powerboat
12:00	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Street	"	Movie:	"The 39	Racing
12:30	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Mystery!	Lead-Off Man	Killing"	"	"Superman"	Steps"	PGA Golf
1:00	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Baseball	WomanWatch	Movie:	"	Barry Manilow	World Sr.
1:30	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Kitchen	Pittsburgh	Tom & Jerry	"Blue Skies	"	Movie:	Invit'l
2:00	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Painting	Pirates at	And Friends	Again"	"	"Roller	"
2:30	"	Dallas	She-Ra	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Chicago	Scooby Doo	Survival	Movie:	Boogie"	CFL Football
3:00	Happy Days	"	Scooby Doo	Tom And Jerry	Aerobics	Cubs	Flintstones	"	"Stowaway In	"	Montreal at
3:30	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	"	Rocky Road	Movie:	The Sky"	Movie Show	Winnipeg
4:00	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Safe At Home	"Desperately	Blue Hotel	"	"
4:30	3's Company	News	People's Court	Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Day At A Time	Andy Griffith	Seeking	"	Movie:	SportsLook
5:00	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Lav. & Shirley	"	Kotter	Hillbillies	Susan"	Master	"Eddie And	Fishing
5:30	News	News	Taxi	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	WKRP In	Sanford	Inside The	Harold... And	The Cruisers"	SportsCenter
6:00	Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight	M*A*S*H	Hangin' In	Lehrer	Cincinnati	Baseball	NFL	The Boys	"	Superstars
6:30	A-Team	Scarecrow	Sidekicks	Cousteau's	Wash. Week	Movie:	Giants at	Movie:	G. Shandling	Movie:	Moments
7:00	"	And Mrs. King	"	Rediscovery	Wall St. Wk.	"The	Braves	"Private	Movie:	"California	Darts
7:30	Miami Vice	Movie:	Starman	Movie:	Moneymakers	Horsemen"	"	Resort"	"Superman"	Suite"	Top Rank
8:00	"	"Many Happy	"	"Pal Joey"	McLaughlin	"	"	Not News	"	"	Boxing
8:30	Crime Story	Returns"	Funny	"	Innovation	News	Sanford	Movie:	"	Movie:	Michael Nunn
9:00	"	"	"	"	Market	"	Motorweek	"Missing In	"	"Micki &	vs. Mike
9:30	News	"	Benson	Beaver	TV Classics	Soap	Night Tracks -	Action"	"Pee-wee's	Maude"	Tinley
10:00	Tonight	Dating Game	Movie:	I Love Lucy	Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	Power Play	"	Big	"	SportsCenter
10:30	"	Lifestyles	"One On One"	News	Motorweek	M.D.	Night Tracks	Movie:	Adventure"	Movie:	NFL Game
11:00	Rock 'N Roll	"	"	Andy Griffith		Movie:	"	"Rambo: First	Movie:	"Tender	Australian
11:30	Evening News	CHiPs	"	Dick Van Dyke		"4 For Texas"	Night Tracks	Blood Part II"	"Joy Of	Cousins"	Rules
12:00	Gene Scott	"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		"	"	Training Camp	Flying"	Movie	Football

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur	B'stain Bears	Wuzzles	Tom And Jerry	Algebra	Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	Movie:	Equestrian
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wildfire	Care Bears	Rainbow Brite		Wild Kingdom	"	"Savannah	Movie:	"Grease"	"
8:00	Smurfs	Muppets	Flintstone	Popples	Photo Vision	Armstrong	National	Smiles"	"Reformer And	"	Tennis Mag.
8:30	"	"	Kids	Ulysses 31	Photo Vision	Business	Geographic	"	The Redhead"	"	Fishing
9:00	"	Galaxy High	Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny	S. Previews	Charlando	Explorer	Inside The	Movie:	Movie:	Fishing
9:30	P. Brewster	Teen Wolf	Pd. Puppies	And Porky Pig	Old House	People	"	NFL	"Elvis -- That's	"Real Genius"	Boating
10:00	Chipmunks	Playhouse	Bugs Bunny	"	TBA	World Tom.	Cimarron Strip	Video Jukebox	The Way It Is"	"	Tunnel Series
10:30	Universe	Circus	New Ewoks	Puttin' On	Dr. Marc	Star Games	"	Movie:	"	"	SpoCtr.
11:00	Locker Room	Hulk Hogan	Weekend	Lifestyles	Painting	"	"	"The Zoo	Movie:	Movie:	Moments
11:30	College	"	Littles	"	Vict. Garden	1 Step Beyond	College	Gang"	"Electric	"The Bride"	Horseshow
12:00	Football	News	Bandstand	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	Baseball	Football	"	Dreams"	"	Jumping
12:30	Houston at	To Be	Taxi	"	"	Pittsburgh	North	Movie:	"	"	Gold Cup
1:00	Oklahoma	Announced	Kung Fu	Incredible	Write Course	Pirates at	Carolina at	"Electric	Movie	Movie:	PGA Golf
1:30	State	College	"	Hulk	Write Course	Chicago	Florida State	Dreams"	"	"Airplane!"	World Sr.
2:00	"	Football	College	Bionic Woman	Society	Cubs	"	"	"	"	Invit'l
2:30	Baseball	Notre Dame	Football	"	Society	"	"	"Bad News	Who Am I This	MaxTrax	"
3:00	Yanks at	at Michigan	Southern Cal	Battlestar	Psychology	Soul Train	Baseball	Bears In	Time	Movie:	Pro Team
3:30	Tigers or	State	at Baylor	Galactica	Psychology	"	Giants at	Breaking	Movie:	"These	Rodeo
4:00	Angels at W.	"	"	Buck Rogers	Congress	FTV	Braves	Training"	"Excalibur"	Thousand	Horse Racing
4:30	Sox	"	"	"	Congress	Puttin' On	"	Movie Makers	"	Hills"	"
5:00	Wheel Fortune	In Backyard	"	Solid Gold	Parenting	Fame	"	Movie:	"	Movie:	Magic Years
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	"	"	Animals	"	Animals	"Country"	"	"Obsession"	Scholastic
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama's Family	Buddies	Throb	Jacques	It's A Living	College	"	Movie:	"	F'ball Scores
6:30	"	Country Music	9 To 5	Ted Knight	Cousteau	At The Movies	Football	"	"Electric	"	College
7:00	Disney's	Murder, She	Life With Lucy	Lifestyles	Movie:	Movie:	Nebraska at	Movie:	Dreams"	Movie:	Football
7:30	Captain EO	Wrote	Ellen Burstyn	"	"Blue Steel"	"Honky Tonk	Illinois	"Silverado"	"	"The Bride"	Penn State at
8:00	Golden Girls	TBA	Heart Of The	Movie:	National High	Freeway"	"	"	Movie:	"	Boston
8:30	Easy Street	News	City	"The Spoilers"	School Rodeo	"	"	"	"The Emerald	"	College
9:00	Hunter	Baseball	"	"	Finals	News	Wrestling	'60s Reunion	Forest"	Movie:	"
9:30	"	Kansas City	Fall Preview	"	"	"	"	"	"	"Real Genius"	F'ball Rpt.
10:00	News	Royals at	Taxi	Tales	I, Claudius	Write Songs	Night Tracks:	Preview	Bizarre	"	SportsCenter
10:30	Siskel & Ebert	Seattle	Movie:	Movie:	"	Lifestyles	"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Wrestling
11:00	Saturday	Mariners	"Our Time"	"The	David	"	Chartbusters	"Perfect"	"Island Of	"Gymkata"	"
11:30	Night Live	"	"	Werewolf"	Susskind	Police Story	Night Tracks	"	1000 Delights"	"	College
12:00	MTV Top 20	Solid Gold	"	"		"	"	"	Movie:	Movie	Football
12:30	"	"	Rifleman	Solid Gold		In Search Of...	Night Tracks	"	"Excalibur"		

On Our Cover

The three major networks, ABC, CBS and NBC, are in the process of displaying their new fall collection of shows guarenteed (they hope) to sweep viewers right off their collective feet and into a comfortable chair for the duration of the season. But, of the 23 new series offered among the "Big 3," only six will survive the wrath of the Nielson ratings. On page four are the insiders' picks, as well as the reporter's own bets on which will survive.

Illustration: Carlos Corredor



The "Dead Flar
mud before they

Muc

By JUD
Collegia

Here's mud i
your hair, your
your mouth. It'
volleyball tourn
by the KSU Stud
The tournam
Saturday at the
TechniPark, lo
Claflin Road on
The event consi
pits this year, w
coed teams to



Jeff Vander Laar
team makes a poi

Regent
impro

By The Associa

HAYS — The chairr
sas Board of Regents
optimistic the Legisla
all of the board's
salaries and pr
provements.
"The picture painte
process in this state
timistic," Chairman
said at a news confe
regents meeting Frida
get two-thirds to thre
request."
The board has
Legislature for an 8 p

Kentucky Fried Chicken.
2 pieces of chicken, biscuit, potatoes & gravy
For Only $1.89!!
901 N. 3rd
OFFER EXPIRES 9/25/86
3002 Anderson

DOWN IN FRONT!
VIDEO
RENTALS - SALES
HOURS: 10:00- 9:00 MONDAY - SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAYS
2030 TUTTLECREEK BLVD.
539-1533

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Flatpickin' Fun

Thousands of bluegrass fans gather in Winfield for a long weekend of humming, strumming and singing along. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-80s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Sports



Noble Effort

The Wildcat football team shows signs of life during the game Saturday against Texas Christian despite losing, 35-22. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 22, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 20*

Johnson quits committee job under pressure

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Student Body President Steven Johnson resigned his position as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents after being asked to step down Thursday.

Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, said student body

man position.

"I had some questions about Steven's leadership as early as (June)," Epstein said. "I started talking with people about it at the retreat."

The committee went on a retreat in August to "discuss the purpose and direction of SAC," Johnson said.

Johnson said other committee members often go out at night before



The "Dead Flan
mud before they

Mud

By JUD
Collegia

Here's mud i
your hair, your
your mouth. It's
volleyball tourn
by the KSU Stud

The tournam
Saturday at the
TechniPark, lo
Claflin Road on
The event consi
pits this year, w
coed teams to



Jeff Vander Laan
team makes a poi

Regent improv

By The Associa

HAYS — The chairm
sas Board of Regents
optimistic the Legisla
all of the board's
salaries and p
provements.

"The picture painte
process in this state
timistic," Chairman
said at a news confe
regents meeting Frid
get two-thirds to thre
request."

The board has
Legislature for an 8 p

Music Review

Chaka gains new control over destiny

By DERON JOHNSON
Features Editor

"Destiny" is the latest release by pop-funk dynamo Chaka Khan who, with this album, should realize her destiny as one of the revered performers in American music.

This album, a follow-up to her mildly successful 1984 release, "I Feel For You," is successful because Chaka has added a very appealing hard rock edge to her songs without sacrificing her funky voodoo or impressive voice. Anybody who doubts Chaka can belt out a hypnotic melody needs to listen to "Destiny."

Standout songs on side one include "Love of a Lifetime," which features the band Scritti Politti and opens the album. Also, "My Destiny," in which Chaka proclaims: "I'm the ruler of my destiny / If I blow it, it's because of me."

One song, "Earth to Mickey," is a rhythmically appealing yet unnecessary song about Chaka trying to reach her boyfriend who is spaced out somewhere.

Another song on side one is "Watching the World," a song in which Chaka makes a political statement about living in peace. "There are fools who believe we can't live here as one / There are those who believe it can be done."

Oddly enough, Phil Collins assists with vocals and drums. Actually, that's not odd considering Collins has performed with nearly everyone these days. But rest assured: Collins did not turn this song into another of his clones. Chaka is clearly in control.

Side two is definitely the funkier of the two and one of the best songs of the album, "Coltrane Dreams," is disappointingly short. It is technologically and musically superior, but it appears as if it was a filler. This song should have been showcased, not treated as an afterthought.

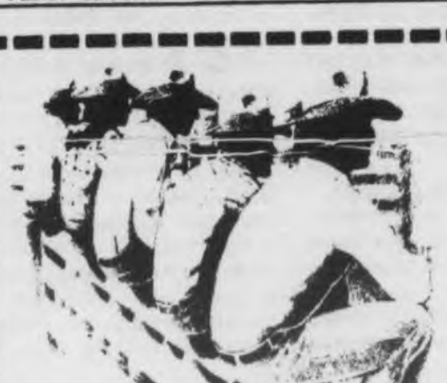
With "Destiny," Chaka Khan has molded an album that is fun and lively. What a long way she's traveled since her days with Rufus. Maybe it *is* destiny.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends	Algebra	J. Kennedy	Tom & Jerry	Movie	Tampa Blues	Movie:	College
7:30	J. Kennedy	"	Swaggart	Superfriends	Algebra	R. Schuller	And Friends	Cont'd	"	"The	Football
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass	Cont'd	Fraggle Rock	Trumpeter	Beastmaster"	SpeedWeek
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Of Faith	Andy Griffith	The Pee-wee	Faerie Tale	"	Auto Racing
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Bugs Bunny	Good News	Herman Show	Theatre	Movie:	Scholastic
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	Jam	Movie:	Movie:	Movie	"Supergirl"	SportsCenter
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"The Longest	"The	"	"	"
10:30	World Tom.	Morning	Transformers	"	"	"	Yard"	Oklahoma City	"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	Meet Press	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	Reading	Wild, Wild	"	Dolls"	Paper Chase	Movie:	"
11:30	B. Valesente	NFL Today	"	"	Secret City	West	"	"Pee-wee's	"	"Ladyhawke"	NFL Game
12:00	NFL Football	NFL Football	Movie:	Movie:	Wash. Week	1 Step Beyond	Cousteau's	Big	Movie:	"	Tennis
12:30	Regional	Atlanta	"One On One"	"Tarzan's New	Wall St. Wk.	Twilight Zone	Rediscovery	Adventure"	"The Cruel	"	Jr. Champs.
1:00	coverage	Falcons at	"	Adventure"	Money World	Lead-Off Man	Baseball	Movie:	Sea"	Movie:	PGA Golf
1:30	"	Dallas	"	"	Vintage Years	Baseball	San	"Dreamscape"	"	"The	World Sr.
2:00	"	Cowboys	To Be	Movie	Shakespeare	Pittsburgh	Francisco	"	Tender Is The	Idolmaker"	Invit'l
2:30	"	"	Announced	"	Hour	Pirates at	Giants at	"	Night	"	"
3:00	Spts. Legend	NFL Football	"	"	Firing Line	Chicago	Atlanta	Movie	"	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
3:30	Movie:	New York	"	Hitchcock	"	Cubs	Braves	"	"	"Chariots Of	"
4:00	"Treasure	Giants at Los	"	Movie:	Val De La O	"	Portrait Of	"	Faerie Tale	Fire"	Auto Racing
4:30	Island"	Angeles	"	"My Pal Gus"	"	Movie:	America	Fraggle Rock	Theatre	"	Formula One
5:00	"	Raiders	Fame	"	Lemon Grove	"Jupiter's	Animals	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Grand Prix of
5:30	Motor Sports	"	"	"	Incident	Darling"	New Beaver	"American	"American	"Jim Thorpe:	Portugal
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie:	Write Songs	Wild America	"	Wrestling	Flyers"	Flyers"	All American"	SportsCenter
6:30	"	"	"Pete's	Tales	Nature Profiles	White Shadow	"	"	"	"	Superstars
7:00	Emmy Awards	"George	Dragon"	Gidget	Evening At	"	National	Movie:	Movie	Movie:	Wrestling
7:30	"	Washington:	"	Program	Pops	Love Boat	Geographic	"Rambo: First	"	"Excalibur"	"
8:00	"	The Forging	Movie:	Movie:	Masterpiece	"	Explorer	Blood Part II"	Mr. Bill	"	"
8:30	"	Of A Nation"	"You Only Live	"Bus Stop"	Theatre	Odd Couple	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	Walter	Twice"	"	Denver	News	Sports Page	Rodney	Brothers	"	Truck And
9:30	"	Cronkite	"	"	Symphony	"	Jerry Falwell	Dangerfield	G. Shandling	M. Headroom	Tractor Pull
10:00	News	News	"	It's A Living	Orchestra	Tales	"	Training Camp	Movie:	Movie:	SportsCenter
10:30	3's Company	Barney Miller	Taxi	Movie:	"	Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	Movie:	"American	"Flesh &	"
11:00	Stan Parrish	World Vision	Football	"Bird Of	NPPA Awards	"	Jimmy	"Secret	Ninja"	Blood"	NFL's Greatest
11:30	Community	"	Mannix	Paradise"	"	Fame	Swaggart	Admirer"	"	"	Moments
12:00	Gene Scott		"	"		"	World Tom.	"	Tender Is The	"Heated	Pro Team
12:30	"		Fame			Star Games	Larry Jones	Movie	Night	Vengeance"	Rodeo

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	The Phantom	Movie:	Business
7:30	"	News	America	Superfriends	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Desperately	Treehouse	"Victor /	SportsCenter
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Seeking	"	Victoria"	PGA Golf
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	Susan"	Andrew	"	World Sr.
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Can You Be	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"	Invit'l
9:30	"	Card Sharks	Thinner?	M.T. Moore	"	"	"The Cradle	"Finnegan	"Prisoner Of	Movie:	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Will Fall"	Begin Again"	War"	"The River"	Your Golf
10:30	Scrabble	"	Double Talk	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Congress	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	700 Club	My 3 Sons	Algebra	"	"	"Turk 182!"	"Star Trek III:	"	Cup
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Get Smart	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	"	The Search	Movie:	College
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Beachhead"	"	For Spock"	"Hero At	Football
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Grizzly	Lead-Off Man	"	Movie:	"Bad News	Large"	Penn State at
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Baseball	"	"Man In The	Bears In	"	Boston
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Wildlife	Montreal	Tom & Jerry	Wilderness"	Breaking	"Meanest Man	College
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin	Expos at	And Friends	"	Training"	In The World"	
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Chicago	Scooby Doo	Kids In Sports	Andrew	Movie:	Australian
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Tom And Jerry	Aerobics	Cubs	Flintstones	"	The Phantom	"A Big Hand	Football
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	"	Gilligan	Step Too Slow	Treehouse	For The Little	Baseball's
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	Movie:	"	Lady"	Greatest Hits
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	New Beaver	"Kentucky	Movie:	Comedy	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Lav. & Shirley	"	Good Times	Down To Earth	Woman"	"The Prodigal"	Movie:	Fishing
6:00	News	News	Benson	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	"	"Genevieve"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Good Times	Lehrer	Benson	Baseball	Fraggle Rock	"	"	NFL Films
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	GEO: A Ticket	Ancient Lives	Movie:	San Diego	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Magic Years
7:30	Amaz. Stories	Together	"	To The World	"	"Eyes Of	Padres at	"Sweet	"Star Trek III:	"Fail-Safe"	NFL Matchup
8:00	Movie:	"George	NFL Football	Movie:	West Of The	Laura Mars"	Atlanta	Dreams"	The Search	"	Sailboarding
8:30	"Stranded"	Washington:	Chicago	"French	Imagination	"	Braves	"	For Spock"	"	"
9:00	"	The Forging	Bears at	Connection II"	Story Of	News	PUSH	Kids In Sports	Movie:	Movie:	America's
9:30	"	Of A Nation"	Green Bay	"	English	"	Basketball	"	"Impulse"	"A Soldier's	Cup
10:00	News	News	Packers	Beaver	TV Classics	Honeymooners	Classic	Movie:	"	Story"	Surfing
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	"	I Love Lucy	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	"Private	"Bad News	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Night Heat	Football	News	J. McLaughlin	"	"	Resort"	Bears In	Movie	'85 Bengals
11:30	David	"	700 Club	Andy Griffith		Movie:	National	Movie:	Breaking	"	Auto Racing
12:00	Letterman	Movie	"	Dick Van Dyke		"The	Geographic	"The Cold	Training"	Movie	1000 Lakes
12:30	Gene Scott	"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		Mountain"	Explorer	Room"	Movie	"	Sports



Lee's Western Wear

All Long Sleeve Shirts In Stock

10% off
(with coupon)
located 2½ miles east on Hwy. 24
Good through 9-27-86

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY!

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

• 13 Varieties of Submarine Sandwiches
• Grilled Philadelphia Steak Sandwiches

12th & Moro • Aggieville, U.S.A.

DINE-IN • CARRYOUT • 539-9308

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Flatpickin' Fun

Thousands of bluegrass fans gather in Winfield for a long weekend of humming, strumming and singing along. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-80s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Sports



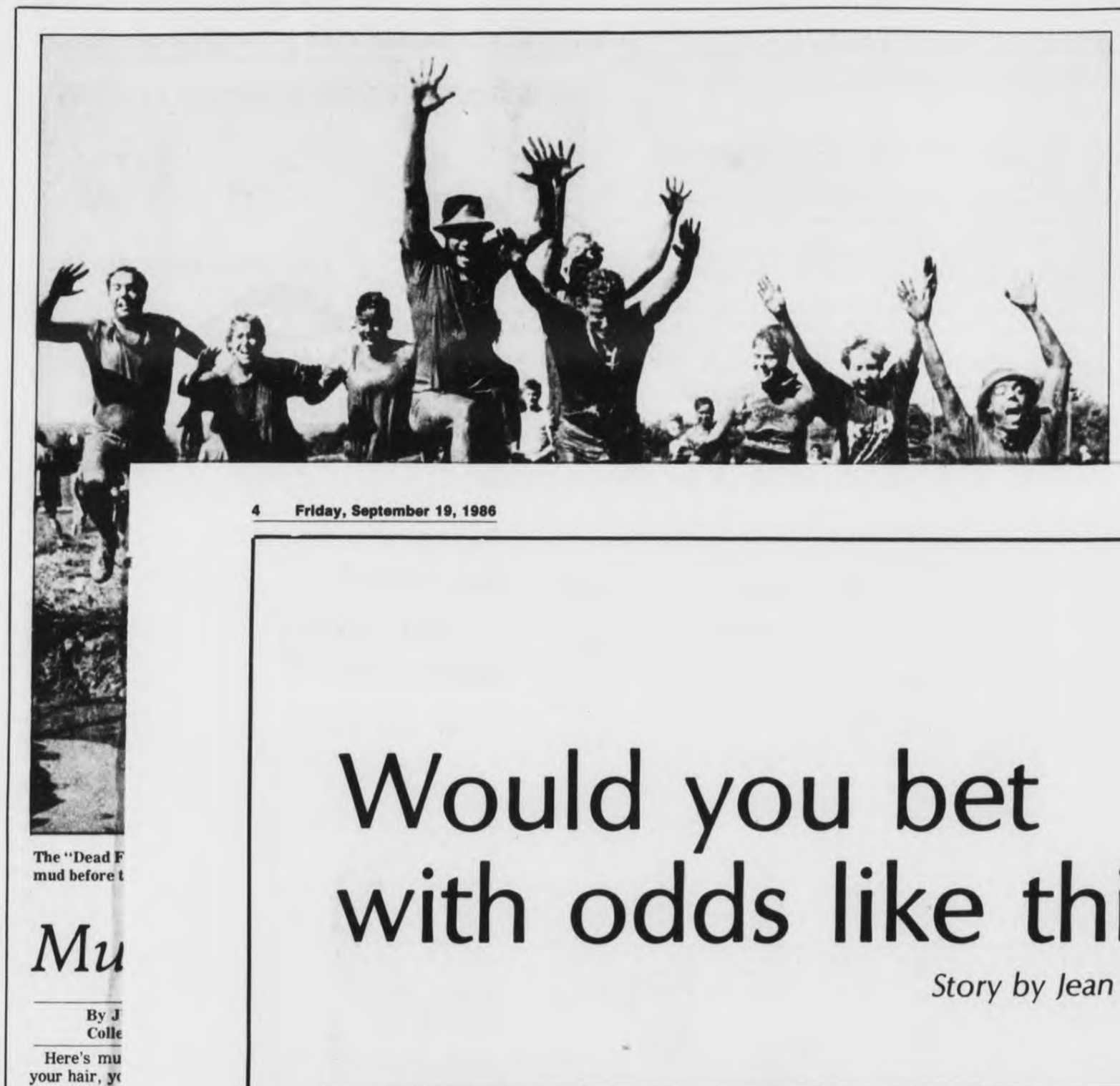
Noble Effort

The Wildcat football team shows signs of life during the game Saturday against Texas Christian despite losing, 35-22. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 22, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 20*



The "Dead F
mud before t

Mu

By J
Colle

Here's mu
your hair, y
your mouth.
volleyball t
by the KSU

The tourn
Saturday at
TechniPark,
Claflin Roac
The event c
pits this yea
coed teams



Jeff Vander
team makes

Rege
impr

By The A

HAYS — The
sas Board of R
optimistic the I
all of the bo
salaries an
provements.

"The picture
process in this
timistic," Chai
said at a news
regents meetin
get two-thirds t
request."

The board
Legislature for

Johnson quits committee job under pressure

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Student Body President Steven Johnson resigned his position as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents after being asked to step down Thursday.

Johnson, junior in agricultural man position.

"I had some questions about Steven's leadership as early as (June)," Epstein said. "I started talking with people about it at the retreat."

The committee went on a retreat in August to "discuss the purpose and direction of SAC," Johnson said.

Johnson said other committee

d night before
igs, but he
ep instead.
son he was
have been
ze with the
s.

ion to ask
is not per-

s not a per-
," Epstein
d of disap-

n was not
ion that I
" he said.
eactionary
," Epstein
her issues
yle."
d commit-
e freedom
hairman.
n equal,"
it with an
n of chair-

N, Page 12

tes

t

te inspec-
nt inade-

ates that
ntic Trea-
Warsaw
er bloc at
nen plann-
involving
300 tanks

military
0 soldiers
observers
in the

olve am-
roops, na-
side if just
and invite
more are

ence on
-Building
ment in
1984, with
d States,
and all
lbania.
low-up to

, Page 12

il

sibili-
Com-
ıb and
tical

elieve
y is a
Arm-
, and
nam-
allah

eaded
ther,
four-
e for
false

Would you bet with odds like this?

Story by Jean Teller

NBC	CBS	ABC
"1986"	"THE WIZARD"	✔ "HEAD OF THE CLASS"
✔ "VALERIE"	"DOWNTOWN"	"STARMAN"
✔ "YOU AGAIN?"	✔ "MY SISTER SAM"	"SIDEKICKS"
✔ "OUR HOUSE"	✔ "DESIGNING WOMEN"	✔ "JACK AND MIKE"
"EASY STREET"	"TOGETHER WE STAND"	✔ "LIFE WITH LUCY"
"CRIME STORY"	"BETTER DAYS"	✔ "THE ELLEN BURSTYN SHOW"
✔ "L.A. LAW"	"KAY O'BRIEN"	"OUR WORLD"
"AMEN"	"THE NEW MIKE HAMMER"	✔ "SLEDGE HAMMER!"
"ALF"		"HEART OF THE CITY"
✔ "MATLOCK"		

✔ denotes industry predictions

denotes reporter's predictions for the six survivors

Television fascinates the majority of American people. It's also Big Business.

In the life of Big Business television, the three major networks (NBC, CBS and ABC) are still the ones to watch. Each September the networks unveil new programs, make new stars and promote new schedules in hopes of cornering the market of those who consume the product of TV. This fall is no exception.

The new season has already begun to a certain degree. The big explosion will be within the next two to three weeks, as the series from last year return with all the new thrills, spills and intrigue possible. Several new programs premiered this summer as replacement shows and several more premiered this week.

Altogether there are 23 new shows beginning this fall. Studies have shown only 75 percent of new shows will survive past the first six to eight weeks. That means of the 23 shows the three networks have purchased — and are pinning their hopes on — only six will live to see 1987.

Five programs began this summer, two on ABC and three on NBC. ABC's "Perfect Strangers" and "The Disney Sunday Movie" have been well received so far. "Strangers'" second season-opener was this week.

NBC premiered three summer shows: "1986," "Valerie," and "You Again?"

The news program "1986," featuring Roger Mudd and Connie Chung, is the only one floundering in the ratings. Insiders predict an early success for Valerie Harper's family situation comedy and Jack Klugman's father/son odd couple.

Also starring in "Valerie" is Josh Taylor as Harper's airline pilot husband. Taylor is better known as Chris on NBC's popular daytime soap, "Days of Our Lives." Klugman's son is portrayed by John Stamos, and Elizabeth Bennett reprises her English version of the housekeeper, Enid, for American

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Flatpickin' Fun

Thousands of bluegrass fans gather in Winfield for a long weekend of humming, strumming and singing along. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-80s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Sports



Noble Effort

The Wildcat football team shows signs of life during the game Saturday against Texas Christian despite losing, 35-22. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 22, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 20*



Johnson quits committee job under pressure

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Student Body President Steven Johnson resigned his position as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents after being asked to step down Thursday.

Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, said student body

man position.

"I had some questions about Steven's leadership as early as (June)," Epstein said. "I started talking with people about it at the retreat."

The committee went on a retreat in August to "discuss the purpose and direction of SAC," Johnson said.

Johnson said other committee members often go out at night before

Friday, September 19, 1986 5

The "Dead Flar
mud before they

Muc

By JUD
Collegia

Here's mud ir
your hair, your
your mouth. It's
volleyball tourn
by the KSU Stud

The tournam
Saturday at the
TechniPark, lo
Claflin Road on
The event consi
pits this year, wh
coed teams to



Jeff Vander Laar
team makes a poi

Regent
impro

By The Associa

HAYS — The chairr
sas Board of Regents
optimistic the Legisla
all of the board's
salaries and p
provements.

"The picture painte
process in this state
timistic," Chairman
said at a news confe
regents meeting Frid
get two-thirds to thre
request."

The board has
Legislature for an 8 p

TV. "You Again?" was originally written and produced in England just as "All in the Family" and "Sanford and Son" were.

CBS has already premiered "The Wizard," a small toy genius who delights in entertaining children and rescuing people from distress. David Rappaport, Doug Barr ("Fall Guy") and Fran Ryan almost make us believe in small miracles.

Other new shows from CBS:

— "Downtown," an L.A. cop (Michael Nouri) watching four parolees, including Robert Englund ("V") and Millicent Martin.

— "My Sister Sam," with Pam Dawber ("Mork & Mindy") as a San Francisco photographer babysitting her 16-year-old sister.

— "Designing Women," four friends operating an interior decorating business in Atlanta. The cast includes Annie Potts ("Pretty in Pink"), Dixie Carter, Jean Smart and Delta Burke.

— "Together We Stand," with Elliott Gould, Dee Wallace Stone ("E.T." and "Cujo") and four children — three of whom are adopted.

— "Better Days," about a California basketball player transplanted to Brooklyn.

— "Kay O'Brien," the only new medical drama this season, stars Patricia Kalember as a second-year resident surgeon in the middle of a big city hospital.

CBS also returns with Stacy Keach, after his cocaine conviction in England, as "The New Mike Hammer." The program is essentially the same, but the producers have toned down Hammer's macho image and the violence somewhat.

The only prediction out for CBS's new line-up marks failure for "Downtown" and success for "Designing Women."

ABC began early premiers this week with Howard Hesseman's classroom sitcom, "Head of the Class." Hesseman portrays a substitute teacher for a high school honors program class — in other words, geniuses and geeks (their words).

A clone of the movie "Starman" stars Robert Hayes as the alien returning to Earth 14 years after his departure. Gil Gerard, formerly of "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century," stars in "Sidekicks" along with Ernie Reyes Jr., the pint-sized karate black belt; and Shelley Hack and Tom Mason are "Jack and Mike," a slower paced version of "Moonlighting" and its stars, Cybil Shepard and Bruce Willis. "Jack and Mike" will follow "Moonlighting" on Tuesday evenings for ABC. The new show is only similar to the very popular "Moonlighting" in that the characters look alike. "Jack and Mike" doesn't seem to have the chemistry or the quick one-liners its highly rated predecessor does.

Insiders predict success for "Head of the Class" and "Jack and Mike" and failure for "Starman" and "Sidekicks."

Other new shows for ABC:

— "Life With Lucy," with Lucille Ball returning to network TV in her fourth "Lucy" series along with Gale Gordon.

— "The Ellen Burstyn Show," another extended family comedy including Burstyn, her mother, her daughter and her 5-year-old grandson.

— "Our World," a look at history by ABC News will be hosted by Linda Ellerbee and Ray Gandolf.

— "Sledge Hammer!" a spoof on the detective shows (especially "Mike Hammer") stars David Rasche and Anne-Marie Martin.

— "Heart of the City," a L.A. police detective (Robert Desiderio) raising his two teen-agers alone after his wife is murdered.

The only prediction is failure for "Heart of the City" and possible success for "Sledge Hammer!" For other possible successes keep a watch on both Lucy and Ellen.

NBC has premiered "Our House," a family comedy/drama starring Wilford Brimley ("Cocoon") and Deidre Hall ("Days of Our Lives"); "Easy Street," with Loni Anderson, Jack Elam and Lee Weaver; "Crime Story," Chicago cops in the 1960s; and "L.A. Law," Steven Bochco's law firm blues.

Hall portrays Marlena in NBC's daytime soap opera (another daytimer moves to night) and makes the transition to primetime with ease and elegance. Anderson was, of course, the receptionist for the wacky "WKRP in Cincinnati" and Elam and Weaver will be recognized as familar character actors.

"L.A. Law" stars Harry Hamlin, Jimmy Smits, Jill Eikenberry, Richard Dysart, Corbin Bernsen and others in an ensemble effort from the producer of "Hill Street Blues." "Crime Story" is set in the '60s and the lead, Dennis Farina, was really a police officer in Chicago during the turbulent decade. This drama is produced by Michael Mann of "Miami Vice" fame.

Look for "Our House" and "L.A. Law" to continue, while "Easy Street" and "Crime Story" disappear.

NBC's other new series:

— "Amen," with Sherman Hemsley returning as a holy terror deacon very similar to his popular George Jefferson.

— "ALF," an Alien Life Form starring in a family sitcom. The humans in this Muppet from Space comedy include Max Wright ("Touch and Go") and Anne Schedeen.

— "Matlock," with Andy Griffith's answer to Perry Mason. The series also stars Linda Purl, as Matlock's daughter (also an attorney) and Kene Holliday as the team's private investigator.

Success is predicted for "Matlock" with question marks going to "Amen" and "ALF."

The three networks are also moving quite a few of the established series to new time slots — check listings for all the changes.

Personal favorites and new programs to watch are "Our House," "Designing Women," "Matlock," "Head of the Class," "Together We Stand," and, of course, "L.A. Law."

Also worth checking the listings for are PBS offerings, movies, specials and cable. There are only seven network mini-series planned but there are a wealth of made-for-TV movies, some of which should prove to be worth the time and effort to view them.

It's a new season on network television. Only time will tell if the audience, the critics and the networks view it as a success.

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Flatpickin' Fun

Thousands of bluegrass fans gather in Winfield for a long weekend of humming, strumming and singing along. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-80s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Sports



Noble Effort

The Wildcat football team shows signs of life during the game Saturday against Texas Christian despite losing, 35-22. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 22, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 20*



Johnson quits committee job under pressure

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Student Body President Steven Johnson resigned his position as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of

man position.

"I had some questions about Steven's leadership as early as (June)," Epstein said. "I started talking with people about it at the retreat."

The committee went on a retreat in ...ss the purpose and ..." Johnson said.

... other committee ...o out at night before ...ngs, but he ...ep instead. ...ison he was ... have been ...ize with the ...rs.

...sion to ask ...as not per-

...s not a per- ...," Epstein ...d of disap-

...en was not ...tion that I ...," he said. ...eactionary ...," Epstein ...ther issues ...yle."

...d commit- ...e freedom ...chairman. ...an equal," ...e it with an ...n of chair-

N, Page 12



The "De... mud bef...

M...

B... C...

Here's ... your hair, ... your mou... volleyball ... by the KS...

The to... Saturday ... TechniPar... Claflin Rc... The event... pits this ye... coed team...



Jeff Vander... team makes...

Regen... impr...

By The Ass...

HAYS — The cl... sas Board of Reg... optimistic the Le... all of the boa... salaries and ... provements.

"The picture pa... process in this st... timistic," Chairm... said at a news c... regents meeting F... get two-thirds to t... request."

The board ... Legislature for an...

tes

t

ite inspec- ...nt inade-

ates that ...ntic Trea- ... Warsaw ...er bloc at ...hen plann- ... involving ... 300 tanks

... military ...0 soldiers ... observers ...s in the

...olve am- ...roops, na- ...side if just ...and invite ... more are

...rence on ...-Building ...ment in ...1984, with ...ed States, ... and all ...lbania. ...low-up to

..., Page 12

...il

...nsibili- ... Com- ...ab and ...itical

...elieve ...y is a ... Arm- ..., and ...nam- ...allah ...). ...eaded ...other, ... four- ...e for ...false

6 Friday, September 19, 1986

Music Review

Daryl Hall's 2nd solo LP merits praise

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Entertainment Editor

Daryl Hall went to great effort making "Three Hearts in the Happy Ending Machine," a step out of the techno-pop gutter where he's been so at home.

His second album, produced with the help of Eurythmics' Dave Stewart and Tom "T-Bone" Wolk, is not, at a cursory listen, much different from the characteristic sound of Hall and Oates. It's danceable. It's best when played loud. It sounds schizophrenic on a bad stereo. It's soul-laced rock 'n' roll.

Most of all, "Three Hearts in the Happy Ending Machine" makes obvious just how much of the Hall and Oates' "sound" belongs to Hall.

Hall's vocal arrangements exploit his expressive vocal style and range. His use of backup vocals varies little from his Hall and Oates work, which is fine because it finally makes sense.

Hall and Oates has never sounded like a duo, and I always find myself wondering, "Where is that John Oates, anyway? What does he *do*?" Hearing Hall's pushed-to-the-limit tenor simply enhanced by Bob Geldof, Dream Academy's Kate St. John, Joni Mitchell and Stewart makes Hall's work sound fresh, and somehow more personal. The background vocals are distinct from Hall's voice, an element not present in his work with Oates.

What makes "Three Hearts in the Happy Ending Machine" worthwhile is Hall's imaginative instrumental arrangements, evident on most songs on the album.

Hall shunned hi-tech keyboards in favor of the purity of guitars, violins and mandolins. The result is an emotional melding of sounds more sensory than synthetic.

The most disarming and awe-inspiring aspect of the album is Hall's approach to percussion. With the help of Michel De La Port, Hall has given a distinctive aura to his lyrics.

Hall used tuned drums and water drums, which are hollowed-out gourds placed in a pot of water and

See DARYL, Page 7

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 19	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Zoo	Movie: "The	Movie: "Stage Fright"	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Gang"	NeverEnding	Cont'd	PGA Golf
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	Story"	Movie:	World Sr.
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	"Bad News	Movie:	"Man Who Saw	Invit'l
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Easy Come,	Bears In	"Edge Of The	Tomorrow"	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Easy Go"	Breaking	City"	M. Headroom	Golf
10:30	Scrabble	"	Double Talk	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	Training"	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Write Course	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	"A Question	"Purple Rose	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	700 Club	My 3 Sons	Psychology	"	"	"The Karate	Of Honor"	Of Cairo"	Country
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Get Smart	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Kid"	"	Movie:	Powerboat
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"The Night	"	"	"Micki &	Racing
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Masterpiece	Lead-Off Man	Walker"	"	Movie:	Maude"	Tennis
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	Theatre	Baseball	"	Movie:	"Pee-wee's	"	Jr. Champs.
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Mod. Maturity	Montreal	Tom & Jerry	"Silverado"	Big	Movie:	Karate
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Living	Expos at	And Friends	"	Adventure"	"Ship Of	Pro Champ.
3:00	"	Dallas	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Chicago	Scooby Doo	"	Movie:	Fools"	Australian
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Tom And Jerry	Aerobics	Cubs	Flintstones	"	"Stowaway In	"	Football
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	"	Gilligan	Movie:	The Sky"	"	Hits
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Baseball	"No Big Deal"	Hayburners	Movie:	Scholastic
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	San Diego	"	The Displaced	"California	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Lav. & Shirley	"	Good Times	Padres at	Movie:	Person	Suite"	Outdoor Life
6:00	News	News	Benson	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Atlanta	"Blue Skies	Paper Chase	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Good Times	Lehrer	Benson	Braves	Again"	"	M. Headroom	Baseball
7:00	Matlock	Wizard	Who's Boss?	Black Sheep	Visions Of	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Superbouts
7:30	"	"	Sl. Hammer	Squadron	Star Wars	"The Wiz"	"The Violent	"Perfect"	"The	"The Bride"	"
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	Moonlighting	"Last Remake	"	"	Men"	"	NeverEnding	"	Wrestling
8:30	"Doing Life"	"Firefighter"	"	Of Beau	"	"	"	"	Story"	"	"
9:00	"	"	Jack And Mike	Geste"	War And	"	Movie:	Training Camp	Movie:	Movie:	Karate
9:30	"	"	"	Aches & Pains	Peace	"	"The Great	'60s Reunion	"Joy Of Sex"	"The Falcon	Pro Champ.
10:00	News	News	Benson	Beaver	TV Classics	News	Sioux	"	Movie:	And The	Arm Wrest.
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	I Love Lucy	Business Rpt.	"	Massacre"	Preview	"	Snowman"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Simon &	Nightline	News	Newsleaders	Honeymooners	Movie:	Movie:	"The Emerald	"	'85 Steelers
11:30	David	Simon	700 Club	Andy Griffith		Movie:	"We're No	"Silverado"	Forest"	Movie:	Top Rank
12:00	Letterman	Movie	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Sleuth"	Angels"	"	"	"Rambo: First	Boxing
12:30	Gene Scott	"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		"	"	"	Movie	Blood Part II"	"

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 19	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	"Seven Magnificent	Movie: "Superman"	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Gladiators"	Cont'd	"Chariots Of	PGA Golf
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	Movie:	"	Fire"	World Sr.
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	"Auntie	Movie:	"	Invit'l
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"The Amazing	Mame"	"Everything I	Movie:	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Howard	"	Have Is Yours"	"Protocol"	Baseball
10:30	Scrabble	"	Double Talk	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	Hughes"	"	Movie:	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Congress	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	"Electric	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	700 Club	My 3 Sons	Algebra	"	"	"Country"	Dreams"	Movie:	Triathlon
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Get Smart	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	"	"	"Supergirl"	U.S.T.S.
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Saskatch-	"	Movie:	"	Horseshow
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	History	Lead-Off Man	ewan"	Movie:	"Superman"	Am. Film Inst.	Jumping
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	Recovered	Baseball	"	"The Grey	"	"	Gold Cup
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Story Of	New York	Tom & Jerry	Fox"	"	Movie:	Australian
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	English	Mets at	And Friends	R.W.	"	"Grease"	Rules
3:00	"	Dallas	She-Ra	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Chicago	Scooby Doo	Movie:	Movie	"	Football
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Tom And Jerry	Aerobics	Cubs	Flintstones	"Ups &	"	"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	"	Gilligan	Downs"	"	Movie:	Hits
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	"	One's A Heifer	"Joey"	Horse Wk.
5:00	3's Company	News	Newlyweds	Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	Movie:	Movie:	"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Lav. & Shirley	"	Good Times	Hillbillies	"Sweet	"Blithe Spirit"	"	Fly Fishing
6:00	News	News	Benson	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Dreams"	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Good Times	Lehrer	Benson	Baseball	"	"	"The Buddy	Baseball's
7:00	Highway To	Movie:	P. Strangers	Black Sheep	Native Land	Movie:	Atlanta	Movie:	Brothers	Holly Story"	Greatest Hits
7:30	Heaven	"Courage"	Head Of Class	Squadron	"	"Dressed To	Braves at	"Best	G. Shandling	"	Karate
8:00	Gimme A	"	Dynasty	Movie:	Firing Line	Kill"	Cincinnati	Revenge"	Movie:	Real Buddy	Top Rank
8:30	Break!	"	"	"Shoot The	Special	"	Reds	Movie:	"Porky's	Holly Story	Boxing
9:00	St. Elsewhere	"	The Colbys	Moon"	Edition	News	Movie:	"Terror In The	Revenge"	Movie:	Perez vs.
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"Coming Out	Aisles"	Bizarre	"The	Jennings
10:00	News	News	Benson	Beaver	TV Classics	Honeymooners	Of The Ice"	Yuri Nosenko,	"Adventures	Idolmaker"	Cup
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	I Love Lucy	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	KGB	of a Plumber's	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Hot Shots	Nightline	News	Old House	"	Movie:	"	Mate"	Movie:	'1985 Browns
11:30	David	"	700 Club	Andy Griffith		Movie:	"Embassy"	Rodney	Movie:	"Eddie And	Fishing
12:00	Letterman	"Listen To	"	Dick Van Dyke		"The Last Of	"	Dangerfield	"Vamping"	The Cruisers"	Tennis Mag.
12:30	Gene Scott	Your Heart"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		Sheila"	"	Movie	"	Movie	Splash '86

HEX
new BEGINNINGS
10 sessions for $20
Now through Sept. 30
(with coupon)
1107 N. 3rd 537-1003



Dip n Dell



Buy One 6'' Sub,
Get Second 6'' Sub
FREE
Now through Sept. 25
(with coupon)
*Void with any other offer
1125A Laramie Plaza

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Flatpickin' Fun

Thousands of bluegrass fans gather in Winfield for a long weekend of humming, strumming and singing along. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-80s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Sports



Noble Effort

The Wildcat football team shows signs of life during the game Saturday against Texas Christian despite losing, 35-22. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 22, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 20*



Johnson quits committee job under pressure

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Student Body President Steven Johnson resigned his position as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents after being asked to step down Thursday.

Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, said student body presidents of other Kansas Regent[illegible]

man position.

"I had some questions about Steven's leadership as early as (June)," Epstein said. "I started talking with people about it at the retreat."

The committee went on a retreat in August to "discuss the purpose and direction of SAC," Johnson said.

Johnson said other committee members often go out at night before [illegible]gs, but he [illegible]ep instead. [illegible]son he was have been [illegible]ize with the [illegible]rs. [illegible]sion to ask [illegible]as not per-

[illegible]s not a per-[illegible]," Epstein [illegible]d of disap-

[illegible]en was not [illegible]tion that I [illegible]," he said. [illegible]eactionary [illegible]," Epstein [illegible]ther issues [illegible]yle."

[illegible]d commit-[illegible]e freedom [illegible]chairman. [illegible]an equal," [illegible]e it with an [illegible]n of chair-

[illegible]N, Page 12



The "Dead Flan[illegible] mud before the[illegible]

Mud[illegible]

By JUD[illegible]
Collegia[illegible]

Here's mud i[illegible] your hair, your[illegible] your mouth. It's[illegible] volleyball tourn[illegible] by the KSU Stud[illegible]

The tournam[illegible] Saturday at the[illegible] TechniPark, loc[illegible] Claflin Road on[illegible] The event consi[illegible] pits this year, wh[illegible] coed teams to[illegible]



Jeff Vander Laar[illegible] team makes a poi[illegible]

Regent[illegible] improv[illegible]

By The Associa[illegible]

HAYS — The chairm[illegible] sas Board of Regents[illegible] optimistic the Legisla[illegible] all of the board's[illegible] salaries and p[illegible] provements.

"The picture painte[illegible] process in this state[illegible] timistic," Chairman[illegible] said at a news confe[illegible] regents meeting Frid[illegible] get two-thirds to thre[illegible] request."

The board has[illegible] Legislature for an 8 p[illegible]

Friday, September 19, 1986 7

Daryl

Continued from Page 6

tuned by altering the amount of water in the pot.

"De La Port brought in Indian and Middle Eastern rhythms...more undulating, rolling rhythms than the Afro American rhythms I usually use," Hall said.

The critical value of the album may have been tainted by the popularity of the album's two worst songs, "Dreamtime" and "Foolish Pride."

"Dreamtime" is a cluttered and uncomfortable track. "Foolish Pride" sounds so much like borrowed remnants of Hall and Oates' "Say It Isn't So" it provokes a smirk.

Thoroughly deserving of praise is "Right as Rain," the most mellow selection, with Joni Mitchell providing perfect backup. Hall's arranging on "What's Gonna Happen to Us" is worth the price of the album, and the song is by far the strongest track.

Daryl Hall, the man who has written more No. 1 singles (seven) and sung more top-40 singles (15) in the '80s than anyone, isn't slowing down.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie	Blue Hotel Master	"The River" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	" Movie:	Harold... And The Boys	"Meanest Man In The World"	Horse Wk. Cup
8:00	"	"	"	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "The Amazing	"Give My Regards To	Movie: "Reformer And	Louisiana	Horseshow Jumping
8:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie $1 Mil. Chance	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	" Big Valley	Howard Hughes"	Broad Street" Not News	The Redhead" Movie:	"	Gold Cup SportsLook
9:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Double Talk	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Write Course Psychology	" Falcon Crest	All In Family Baseball	Movie: "Desperately	"Excalibur"	Louisiana	Aerobics Road Racing
9:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope 700 Club	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	" News	Atlanta Braves at	Seeking Susan"	"	"	Wrestling
10:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Hillbillies Green Acres	Shakespeare Hour	" Lead-Off Man Baseball	Cincinnati Reds	Movie: "The	Movie: "The Cruel	Movie: "Sweet Rosie	"
10:30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Photo Vision Photo Vision	New York Mets at	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Oklahoma City Dolls"	Sea"	O'Grady" Movie:	Australian Rules
11:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Scooby Doo Tom And Jerry	Cooking Aerobics	Chicago Cubs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Step Too Slow Movie:	Sherlock Holmes	"The 39 Steps"	Football
11:30	" Happy Days	Dallas	Ghostbusters Dennis	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	" Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	"Life On The Mississippi"	" "Goldy: The	Movie: "Hero At	Hits Tennis Mag.
12:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Brady Bunch Lav. & Shirley	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life Good Times	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	" Movie:	Last Of The Golden Bears"	Large"	SportsLook Fishing
12:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Mork & Mindy Good Times	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Benson	Sanford All In Family	"Rio Bravo"	Blue Hotel	Movie: "Xanadu"	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
1:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	Black Sheep Squadron	Living Wild	Movie: "The	Movie: "True Grit: A	"	Master Harold... And	"	College Football
1:30	Cosby Show Family Ties	Simon & Simon	Our World	Movie: "Airport '77"	Mystery!	Silencers"	Further Adventure"	Movie: "Cease Fire"	The Boys Movie:	Movie: "The River"	Maine at Boston
2:00	Cheers Tonight Show	Knots Landing	The Colbys	"	Gourmet S. Previews	News	Cousteau's Rediscovery	"	"Excalibur"	"	University
2:30	24th Annv. Spec.	Kay O'Brien	20 / 20	" I Love Lucy	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Movie: "The Deadly	Inside The NFL	"	Movie: "Heatwave"	Auto Racing SportsCenter
3:00	News David	News Dating Game	Benson M*A*S*H	News Andy Griffith	World Chess	" Movie:	Hunt"	Movie: "Rambo: First	Paper Chase	Movie:	1985 Oilers NFL Films
3:30	Letterman David	Adderly	Nightline 700 Club	" Rifleman	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges	"Diamonds For Breakfast"	" Movie	Blood Part II" Movie	Movie: "Impulse"	"Nickel Mountain"	Fishing Horse Wk.
4:00	Letterman Gene Scott	"Brotherly Love"									

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

Campus
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
DAILY AT 7 & 9:10, MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:40 & 4:50
RATED PG-13
LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
RATED R

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

KARATE KID II
DAILY AT 4:30 - 7 - 9:40
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2
(except Sun. - No 7 p.m. show on Sun.)
RATED PG
SNEAK PREVIEW SUN. NIGHT ONLY
THE BOY WHO COULD FLY
SUN. NIGHT AT 7 ONLY
RATED PG

ABOUT LAST NIGHT
Daily at 4:25, 7:10, 9:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10
RATED R

Tom Cruise
TOP GUN
PG
DAILY AT 4:30 - 7 - 9:40
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 4:30

ALIENS
The New Movie
R
DAILY AT 5:30 AND 8:10
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:50

THE FLY
Daily at 4:25, 7:10, 9:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun.
at 2:10
RATED R

RUTHLESS PEOPLE
Danny DeVito
R
Daily at 5, 7:20, 9:25
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 3

Litchfield Theatres

Freedom is just a word...until you lose it.
BORN AMERICAN R
DAILY 9:15
SAT./SUN. MAT. 5:10

Tonight, he either fights for his life or he'll be running for the rest of it.
PG
NO RETREAT NO SURRENDER
DAILY 7:10 SAT./SUN. 2:15

ONLY HE CAN SEE IT - ONLY HE SHARES IT'S MAGIC - ONLY HE KNOWS THE DANGER.
MAKING CONTACT
DAILY 7:05, 9
SAT./SUN. 2:10, 4:20 (PG)

CRAWL SPACE (R)
DAILY 7:20, 9:10
SAT./SUN. 2:40, 4:35

SAT./SUN. BARGAIN MAT.
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R)
TUES. IS BARGAIN NIGHT $2.50

ONE CRAZY SUMMER
DAILY 7:20, 9:30
SAT./SUN. MAT. 2, 4:10
PG

RODNEY DANGERFIELD
BACK TO SCHOOL
PG-13
DAILY 9:30
SAT./SUN. 5

STAND BY ME
DAILY 7:25, 9:25
SAT./SUN. 2:25, 4:25
R

DAILY 7
SAT./SUN. 2:30
PG
NOTHING IN COMMON

COMING
"PLAYING FOR KEEPS"
"TOUGH GUYS"
"KILLER PARTIES"
"SOUL MAN" "PAN"
"TAI PAN" "DEMON"
ANY SHOW STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M.
ADULTS $2.50

MOVIE INFO
776-9886 or 762-4094

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Flatpickin' Fun

Thousands of bluegrass fans gather in Winfield for a long weekend of humming, strumming and singing along. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-80s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Sports



Noble Effort

The Wildcat football team shows signs of life during the game Saturday against Texas Christian despite losing, 35-22. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 22, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 20*



Johnson quits committee job under pressure

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Student Body President Steven Johnson resigned his position as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of

man position.

"I had some questions about Steven's leadership as early as (June)," Epstein said. "I started talking with people about it at the retreat."

The committee went on a retreat in

s the purpose and Johnson said.

other committee out at night before meetings, but he ht's sleep instead.

he reason he was n may have been socialize with the members.

e decision to ask own was not per-nal.

this was not a per-st him," Epstein I'm kind of disap-s that.

at Steven was not e direction that I e going," he said.

ming reactionary actions," Epstein ursue other issues ssive style."

believed commit-ted more freedom om the chairman.

one as an equal," y to rule it with an e position of chair-

OHNSON, Page 12

gates act

gh on-site inspec-agreement inade-

t stipulates that orth Atlantic Trea-and the Warsaw the other bloc at lvance when plann-tivities involving more or 300 tanks

nducting military ving 17,000 soldiers vite two observers rticipants in the ence.

ers involve am-or paratroops, na-the other side if just involved, and invite troops or more are

n Conference on Confidence-Building Disarmament in January 1984, with the United States, iet Union and all except Albania.

d as a follow-up to

ECURITY, Page 12

vigil

164. Responsibili-ed by the Com-ty with Arab and rn Political

ay they believe r Solidarity is a e Lebanese Arm-Factions, and anese they nam-the Abdallah o the group.

e group is headed dallah brother, is serving a four-n in France for ons and false

8 Friday, September 19, 1986

KSDB 88.1
NOW
WITH
CNNRADIO

PYRAMID PIZZA'S
FALL SPECIAL
707 N. 12th
AGGIEVILLE
PYRAMID PIZZA
BY-THE-SLICE
AND
FAST,
FREE DELIVERY
539-4888

$1.00 OFF . . . ANY PIZZA!!
539-4888
OFFER EXPIRES 12/19/86
"We Pile It On!"

Special $6.50 Coupon Offer
Buy a medium single topping pizza
& get second topping all for only $6.50
OFFER EXPIRES 12/19/86
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"

A day's worth of reasons for joining





Highfield Cottage
accessories & gifts for the home!

BASKETS...for picnics, or shopping, as planters or decoration, for laundry or storage...VERSATILE.
BRIDAL REGISTRY

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
539-7694
Thurs. until 8:30
IN AGGIEVILLE
Sun. 1-5
1205 Moro

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Flatpickin' Fun

Thousands of bluegrass fans gather in Winfield for a long weekend of humming, strumming and singing along. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-80s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Sports



Noble Effort

The Wildcat football team shows signs of life during the game Saturday against Texas Christian despite losing, 35-22. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 22, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 20*



Staff/Robert Squires

The "Dead Flamingos" and "Flamingo Lust" Oozeball teams leap into the mud before they begin a game Saturday. About 700 people were on hand to compete and watch the teams as participants tried to play volleyball in a pit filled with water near Claflin and Heywood roads.

Johnson quits committee job under pressure

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Student Body President Steven Johnson resigned his position as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents after being asked to step down Thursday.

Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, said student body presidents of other Kansas Regents institutions had been working against him since June.

"Basically, they've been working behind my back," Johnson said a week before the meeting.

David Epstein, student body president at the University of Kansas, was elected as the new chairman at the committee's September meeting at Fort Hays State University.

The committee, comprising student body presidents from all Kansas Regents institutions, meets with the Regents two days a month to voice students' concerns.

Johnson was elected as student body president in February and was elected as committee chairman in March.

Epstein said many committee members voted for Johnson because they were against the aggressive leadership qualities of his opponent, Jeff Kahrs, The Wichita State University student body president.

Epstein said he believed Johnson was "overwhelmed" by the chairman position.

"I had some questions about Steven's leadership as early as (June)," Epstein said. "I started talking with people about it at the retreat."

The committee went on a retreat in August to "discuss the purpose and direction of SAC," Johnson said.

Johnson said other committee members often go out at night before the second day's meetings, but he prefers a good night's sleep instead.

He said part of the reason he was asked to step down may have been because he did not socialize with the other committee members.

Epstein said the decision to ask Johnson to step down was not personal, but directional.

"I really believe this was not a personal attack against him," Epstein said in response. "I'm kind of disappointed he believes that.

"I really felt that Steven was not taking SAC in the direction that I thought it should be going," he said.

"We were becoming reactionary instead of making actions," Epstein said. "I want to pursue other issues with a more aggressive style."

Johnson said he believed committee members wanted more freedom and less control from the chairman.

"I treated everyone as an equal," he said. "I didn't try to rule it with an iron arm. I saw the position of chair-

See JOHNSON, Page 12

Mud bonds volleyball team members

By JUDI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

Here's mud in your eye. And in your hair, your face, your ear and your mouth. It's Oozeball — a mud volleyball tournament sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation.

The tournament ran all day Saturday at the KSU Foundation's TechniPark, located just off of Claflin Road on Heywood Drive. The event consisted of four mud pits this year, which allowed the 40 coed teams to play the double-elimination tourney in one day, said Oozeball chairman Steve Janda, sophomore in electrical engineering.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Jeff Vander Laan reacts after his team makes a point Saturday.

"Even though there is some great competition, there is a common bond between all the players — mud," said Oongas team member Steve Belfield, junior in electrical engineering.

The Mud Daubers defeated Charlie's Neighborhood Bar after two grueling matches for a trophy and the title of the 1986 Oozeball champions.

The final four teams — the Dish Pan Clan, the Mud Daubers, Charlie's Neighborhood Bar and the Oongas were given T-shirts sponsored by eight Manhattan merchants.

To be eligible, every team had to have at least one person on its team who was a K-State student, faculty member or employee, according to the Oozeball rules and regulations handbook.

Many teams had faculty members and employees as members.

"It's hard to look dignified when you're playing, but it's fun anyway," said Bruisin' Oozers team member Cheryl Armendariz, lab technician II for the entomology department.

Each team consisted of eight members: four men and four women. Three men and three women had to be in the pit at all times, Janda said.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Dawn Kaufman, freshman in pre-medicine, attempts to hit the ball as Jason Aldridge, senior in interior design, watches during the tournament.

"We had a lot of fun even though we lost," said Slime team member Dana Hinshaw, freshman in finance. "I must say the other team was playing pretty 'dirty', though."

The Student Foundation hosted the first tournament last spring, too.

"We knew the first year would be a learning experience, but this year we learned a little more and earned some money to go into our scholarship fund," said Glennis Carlson, director of administrative services and Student Foundation adviser.

In order for the tournament to make money for the fund, a lot of planning and preparation had to be done, Carlson said.

"It took many, many hours of preparation just for the pits alone, said Brenda Roach, pit crew chairperson and junior in arts and sciences-general. "We had the pits professionally plowed. Then the excess water was pumped out. It was

See MUD, Page 12

East-West delegates sign security pact

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Delegates to the 35-nation East-West security conference agreed Sunday on a package of information-sharing measures designed to reduce the risk that war could break out in Europe by accident.

It is the first East-West security accord since the SALT II pact in 1979.

A formal vote on the agreement was scheduled for late Sunday but was put off until Monday so the document could be printed. It then must be ratified by the 35 governments, and is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

Both U.S. and Soviet delegates praised the accord as contributing to a more stable military situation in Europe and improving East-West relations in general.

Soviet chief delegate Oleg Grinevsky described it as a "new foundation for the peace process in Europe." U.S. delegation chief Robert Barry said the agreement "shows East and West can say yes to each other for a change."

However, a ranking U.S. delegate, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Soviet-required restrictions on verification through on-site inspection made the agreement inadequate.

The agreement stipulates that members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact must notify the other bloc at least 42 days in advance when planning military activities involving 13,000 soldiers or more or 300 tanks or more.

Any nation conducting military maneuvers involving 17,000 soldiers or more must invite two observers from other participants in the Stockholm conference.

When maneuvers involve amphibious landings or paratroops, nations must notify the other side if just 3,000 or more are involved, and invite observers if 5,000 troops or more are taking part.

The Stockholm Conference on Security- and Confidence-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe began in January 1984, with delegations from the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all European nations except Albania.

It was intended as a follow-up to

See SECURITY, Page 12

Regents' chairman 'not optimistic' improvement requests will be met

By The Associated Press

HAYS — The chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents says he is not optimistic the Legislature will grant all of the board's requests for salaries and program improvements.

"The picture painted by the budget process in this state is not very optimistic," Chairman Frank Becker said at a news conference before a regents meeting Friday. "We hope to get two-thirds to three-fourths of our request."

The board has asked the Legislature for an 8 percent increase in faculty salaries and a 1 percent increase in faculty retirement benefits for fiscal year 1988, starting July 1, 1987.

The board is also asking for a base increase of 5 percent for other operating expense portions of the budget and $12 million in program improvements for its institutions.

The board asked that student affairs offices, student government offices and presidents of the seven schools governed by the regents make semi-annual reports to the board about educational and testing programs for drugs.

The board's Student Advisory Council submitted a statement protesting the testing of students for substance abuse, calling such testing "a clear violation of students' liberties and their constitutional rights."

Representatives of the student group said they did not include university athletes in their statement because of current athletic association regulations requiring the random testing of athletes.

The board also approved issuance of bonds to provide part of the funding for the construction of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum at K-State if bids fall within the range set by the University.

Lebanese brothers maintain vigil

By The Associated Press

QOBAIYAT, Lebanon — Four Lebanese brothers wanted by France in connection with deadly bombings in Paris said Sunday they are keeping a 24-hour vigil at their north Lebanon home because they fear French agents will try to kill them.

"Of course we are afraid," said Joseph Ibrahim Abdallah, the eldest of the four. "French authorities have plenty of collaborators all over Lebanon."

Joseph, 35, and his brothers, Emille, 30, Maurice, 23, and Robert, 20, stand guard in shifts at their two-story house on the eastern edge of Qobaiyat, a town of narrow, dusty alleyways.

About a dozen neighbors have been helping keep vigil since France announced Friday that the brothers were among nine Lebanese wanted in connection with the Paris bombings. The brothers have denied involvement.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said in a statement Sunday he would begin an investigation to clear the brothers, and accused Israel's Mossad secret service of involvement in the bombings.

The five bombings in Paris beginning Sept. 8 killed eight people and wounded 164. Responsibility has been claimed by the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners.

French police say they believe the Committee for Solidarity is a cover name for the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, and that the nine Lebanese they named, including the Abdallah brothers, belong to the group.

They believe the group is headed by a fifth Abdallah brother, Georges, 35, who is serving a four-year prison term in France for possessing weapons and false documents.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Peace Corps celebrates 25th year

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — The memories stirred at a weekend Peace Corps reunion in this West African capital came from off the beaten path: eating insects, living without running water or electricity, coping with dysentery.

A U.S. Embassy reception here Sunday marked the 25th anniversary of the Peace Corps, founded by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 to help spread education and American technical expertise along the world's back roads.

Robert Walbridge, a volunteer in Ivory Coast from 1971-76, was among more than 80 former Peace Corps members, current volunteers, friends and spouses at the reunion.

"I was very idealistic and I still am," said Walbridge, assistant director of the International School in Abidjan.

The former volunteers have become lawyers, bankers, consultants, development experts and teachers. They have served in countries from India to Bolivia to the Ivory Coast. Many went on to other aid and development jobs in the Third World, and most said they would do it all again.

Since its founding, 120,000 volunteers have served in 94 countries, according to the Peace Corps. In 1985, 5,800 volunteers were serving in 64 countries.

Liver donor found for 4-year-old

LONDON, Ontario — Four-year-old Gabriel Bruce was scheduled to undergo a liver transplant Monday after hospital officials found a donor in the United States on Sunday.

The boy from Winnipeg is in critical but stable condition. The kidney is coming from Kansas City, Mo., according to officials.

John Finney, a spokesman for Children's Hospital in London, said Bruce was transferred Sunday to nearby University Hospital in preparation for the transplant.

"A potential 3-year-old donor in Kansas City has been identified, and the parents have agreed to donate the liver," Finney said late Sunday.

Finney added he was uncertain when the liver would arrive in London but doctors expected to complete the operation by noon Monday.

Gabriel Bruce's liver was seriously damaged in August by what doctors believe was a bout of hepatitis. He has been on the highest priority list for a liver donation since Aug. 27.

PEOPLE

Television show reveals royal life

LONDON — Prince Charles and Princess Diana provided a glimpse Sunday into their world of instantly available helicopters and of 40 fulltime staff members to help run their private and their public lives.

Also on view were such insights into the royal couple as Charles' fondness for talking to his plants.

Independent Television showed the first segment of a two-part program, for which camera crews followed Charles and Diana for one year.

While the program includes plenty of material to remind viewers of the couple's super-celebrity status, it also shows another side of their lives.

Charles is shown visiting a fashion firm run by Rastafarians in riot-torn Birmingham as a local disc jockey tells listeners "the man don't just talk, the man do really care."

NATIONAL

Gasoline prices fall, reversing trend

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices fell slightly in the last two weeks, reversing an August increase and reflecting the end of the summer driving season, an analyst said Sunday.

Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, said her organization's twice-monthly survey of nearly 16,000 stations showed overall gas prices for Sept. 5-19 dropped nearly half a cent, for a combined average price of 87.85 cents a gallon.

That average includes all grades of gas at both self-service and regular pumps. Prices in August rose more than 1.5 cents, she said.

"Some markets are rising, and some are falling. There is a lot of volatility right now," Lundberg said. "But prices on a national level are soft because of the seasonal decline after the peak summer driving season, and, simply, because we have more supply than we are burning."

According to the survey, regular unleaded gasoline at self-service pumps was down three-fourths of a cent, to 80.19 cents a gallon. Regular leaded was 74.89 cents a gallon, down more than half a cent, and premium unleaded was 94.29 cents a gallon, down by nearly seven-tenths of a cent.

Prices a full-service pumps remained nearly unchanged. Regular leaded was down two-hundredths of a cent at $1.04 a gallon, while regular unleaded was down a tenth of a cent at $1.10 a gallon.

Premium unleaded, the luxury grade at self-service pumps, dropped three-tenths of a cent to $1.10 a gallon, according to the survey.

Shultz presses U.S.-Soviet summit

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz continued Sunday to press the Soviet Union to let American journalist Nicholas Daniloff leave Moscow, saying a superpower summit was "most unlikely" until the case is resolved.

Meanwhile, members of Congress supported the Reagan administration's position to hold a firm line with the Soviets until Daniloff is freed.

"I think it is most unlikely that you could have a fruitful meeting in the conditions that we have today," Shultz said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," reiterating remarks he made Saturday evening after he concluded two days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"It seems to me that what we must do is get this case settled before really you have an atmosphere that you can make some progress on the things people want to talk about," Shultz said during the broadcast.

Aquino visits Boston alma mater

NEW YORK — Philippine President Corazon Aquino returned Sunday to her alma mater after visiting the suburban Boston house she shared with her husband before he returned to the Philippines and was assassinated.

Aquino was taken to the College of Mount St. Vincent, from which she graduated in 1953, and was awarded the school's highest honor, the Elizabeth Seton Medal.

She and her former classmates met for about 20 minutes, posing for a class photo and discussing children, careers and school memories, including her performances of Filipino dances on the same stage from which she spoke Sunday.

She said that when her husband, Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino was jailed in 1972 by President Ferdinand by Marcos, she recalled what she was told when one of her college classmates died during their junior year: "Thy will be done."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER is offering free hearing tests for students Mondays from 10:30 a.m. to noon and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Leasure 107.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call 539-1806.

HONORARY PARENTS APPLICATIONS for Parents' Day '86 are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications and essays are due in the Union Activities Center by Oct. 3.

APPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS COUNCIL AT-LARGE COMMITTEE POSITIONS: Publications Chairman, publications committee and Open House committee applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin and are due Sept. 29.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES IN ALL MAJORS: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship applicaton packets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the SGS Office.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-'87 registration forms are due in the SGS Office by Oct. 15.

ALL-CAMPUS LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP sponsored by SGA, UAB and Blue Key will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.

AGRICULTURE YEARBOOK STAFF needs photographers, advertisers, writers and artists. Pick up and turn in applications by Oct. 3 in Waters 120.

SOPHOMORES IN ALL MAJORS: Truman scholarship applications are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 115.

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will have a social mixer at 7 p.m. at Tuttle Creek.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Information on deadlines and applications for late registrants will be at 2:45 p.m. in Union 205.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:30 p.m. at the house.

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE meets at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse, 1830 College Heights Road.

HORSEMENS ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204. Executives meet at 7 p.m.



AGGIEVILLE DAIRY QUEEN
79¢
Filled with Coke. Bring the glass back each time you visit and we'll refill it for only 25¢
Dairy Queen
brazier.
1130 Moro
Manhattan

FRESH FISH MARKET
Bar-B-Que & Oyster Bar


Whole Fish, Fillets, Shrimp & Seafood
Stocked Fresh Daily
- Country Ham, Whole & Sliced
- Bar-B-Que Ribs, Chicken, Pork, Beef
- Side Dishes
- Eat In or Carry Out
- We Cater Parties

"You Buy It, We Fry It"
Open Daily 12 to 7
Friday & Saturday open until 9 p.m.
Stagg Hill Road
Across from Holiday Inn
539-1186

Wichita Family Planning Inc.
Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services
Free Pregnancy Testing
Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.
3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

THE COTTON CLUB
Gift Certificates
You Buy the Meal, We Provide the Champagne
418 Poyntz

kinko's
Monday-Thursday
7:30-Midnight
Friday 7:30-7:00
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 10-Midnight
1110 Laramie 537-7340

Interested in Fine Arts?
THE STUDENT SENATE McCAIN STUDENT FEASIBILITY TASK FORCE NEEDS YOU!
Applications available in the SGS office, Ground Floor of the Union,
Due Friday, Sept. 26 by 5 p.m.
any questions call 532-6491


STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!
·COUPON SAVINGS·
$1 OFF STUDENT CUT Reg. $8 MasterCuts family haircutters
$1 OFF STUDENT CUT Reg. $8 MasterCuts family haircutters
$5 OFF ANY PERM MasterCuts family haircutters
Across from J.C. Penneys 124 S 4th Downtown
MasterCuts family haircutters
539-2535
M-Th 10-7
Fri. 10-6
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 1-5

5th Annual BUSINESS CAREER DAY

The top companies of the midwest are looking for the business leaders of tomorrow.
Arthur Anderson Accounting
Volume Shoe
Amoco
Federal Reserve Bank of K.C.
Peace Corps
Koch Industries
First Investors Association
Hallmark
Payless Cashways
Pizza Hut
FBI
IRS
Kansas Farm Bureau
Peat, Marwick & Mitchell
Southwestern Corporation
Tuesday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Union Ballroom

BUSHWACKERS
·THE· FUNDRINKERY
COMEDY INVASION
Every Monday at 9 p.m.
TONIGHT 9 p.m.
Gary Dilena
along with Michael A. Smith
Sunset Grille Open Daily 5-9
This Week's Special Steak Kabob $5.65
(price includes salad bar, potato & bread)
A Reciprocating Club
531 N. Manhattan
Office 539-4321 539-9727 Bar

Manhattan area to begin receiving KU public radio signal

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

Construction of a translator network to relay the signal of KANU-FM, the University of Kansas public radio station, to Manhattan and six other Kansas communities is under way, said Howard Hill, KANU general manager.

"We hope to have all seven (stations) on the air by fall or, at the latest, by the first snowfall," Hill said.

Campus radio stations KSDB (at K-State) and KANU will not be competing for the same audience, even though both are noncommercial stations, said Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications at K-State and faculty adviser for the student-run campus station.

"Actually, we welcome them (KANU) to our listening area," Buller said.

Noncommercial radio is important to the community because it provides music not found on a commercial station, such as jazz, ethnic and avant-garde, Buller said. Two noncommercial stations will give more of these types of music than one station.

The first of the seven translators went into operation the end of August in Parsons. The translator went on the air with one watt of power because of interference with other signals. These translators are still in a test phase, Hill said.

Emporia and Pittsburg are the planned locations for the next translators. The other communities to receive the translators will be Junction City, Independence and Bartlesville, Okla.

The translators will be installed in Manhattan and Junction City when tower crews are available, Hill said.

The translators will cost an estimated $10,000 each and will be underwritten by a federal grant for up to $7,500 each. The $2,500 balance will have to be raised locally, Hill said.

State Rep. Ed C. Rolfs, R-Junction City, chairman of the local fund-raising project, said the local portion of the cost should be raised without much trouble.

The fund-raising committee will send letters to supporters of the arts in Geary County. The mailing list is the same one used for patrons of the Junction City Little Theater and includes businesses and families, Rolfs said.

"If the $2,500 (in local support) isn't received in Manhattan or Junction City, we'll build them (the translators) anyway," Hill said. "Once the communities start receiving the signal and we have an initial fund drive (over the air), it will more than pay off their share."

Each of the translators will be erected on an existing tower or building. The tentative site in Junction City is the tower belonging to station KJCK, Hill said.

Hill said negotiations are under way with Junction City Broadcasting Inc., parent company for KJCK, for the right to mount the translator on the company's tower. However, KJCK Chief Engineer Dave Wiese said nothing has been mentioned to the station about the subject for nearly two years.

The KANU translator in the Manhattan area will be mounted on a tower owned by KSDB, Buller said.

"Our frequency at KSDB-FM will change from 88.1 megahertz to 91.9 megahertz, to avoid cross talk (receiving two different signals at the same time) with the frequencies allotted to Channel 6 on television," Buller said.

KANU broadcasts at 91.5, but the translator will convert that to 90.5 to avoid cross talk with KSDB, Buller said.

"We are operating 'in a bowl' in Manhattan because of the surrounding hills, so we have been wanting to raise our antenna higher," he said. "We are 38 feet below average terrain with the present setup. Having KANU's translator 'piggy-back' on our tower will help with the justification for a higher tower."

Also, the Manhattan-Junction City listening area will have a full-fledged Channel 6 television station soon. The proposed site of the broadcast tower is 25 miles southwest of Junction City. The station will replace the low-power K6KZ Channel 6 currently operating in the Juncton City-Fort Riley listening area, Buller said.

Channel 6 in Manhattan is only on cable and will not be affected by the transmission from the new Channel 6.

Campus attorneys offer student advice

By JO BERGER
Collegian Reporter

When accidents that occur on campus lead to lawsuits, the University attorney's office represents K-State and its employees, said Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney.

"Our office would evaluate the claim and look at the particular facts and circumstances which would determine whether the University was at fault," Thompson said.

Thompson said the Kansas Tort Claims Act establishes the process for determining liability in the case of state employees.

"The state is responsible for any negligence of its employees when the employees are acting within the scope of their employment responsibilities and are acting without malice or fraud," she said. "Liability insurance is no longer available through the University for its employees. The Kansas Tort Claims Act is like self-insurance."

The University attorney evaluates claims and is in a position to advise students on the validity of their complaint and their legal possibilities, Thompson said.

"It would be appropriate to file an injury complaint through the office of the University attorney," she said. "If a student doesn't use reasonable care and gets hurt through no fault of the University or one of its employees, liability falls upon the student."

Thompson said the attorney's office, located in Anderson 111, also gives advice to the University on how to avoid litigation and manage liability risks.

Most students encounter some questions about their legal rights and responsibilities before graduation. The students' attorney's office was formed to help students with such legal problems, said Dianne Urban, students' attorney. Urban's office is located in the SGS office on the ground floor of the Union.

"Our office handles many different types of legal problems for students, from drafting wills, contracts (and) simple agreements to handling landlord/tenant disputes," Urban said.

Legal Services was established by the Student Governing Association to advise students of their legal rights, Urban said. Accidents often occur on campus. When they do, Legal Services may be of assistance to students, Urban said.

The students' attorney's office is funded through the activities fee students pay each semester, she said.

"I'm usually one of the first people students go to, but they need to hire an attorney to represent them if they go to court," Urban said.

Road paving project redesignates parking

By The Collegian Staff

Some student parking spaces on the east row in the Union parking lot have been temporarily designated as reserved parking spaces due to the paving of Mid-Campus Drive, said Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police Department.

Students will be fined if they park in these spaces Monday and Tuesday. The paving should be completed by Tuesday, at which time parking spaces will be given back to the students, Beckom said.

In addition to the pavement of Mid-Campus Drive, several curb cuts have been made along the street for handicap accessibility.

Beckom said that because lightning last week struck and blew a transformer in the Union parking lot, all-night lights in the lot have not been operating.

★★★ Announcing ★★★
new patient receiving hours.
Saturday morning (8 a.m.-11 a.m.)
beginning October 4
Complete large & small animal veterinary service
(open clinic — appointments preferred, but not required)
Kansas State University Veterinary Medicine Hospital
Denison Avenue — on campus
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ks.
★regular weekly hours (9-5) by appointment★
★24 hour emergency service★
Small animals 532-5690 *Large animals* 532-5700

Creative Engineers
At Sundstrand, we see engineering as a creative profession. A blend of artist's imagination and scientist's pragmatism. The ingenuity to conceive new technologies and the discipline to make them work.
As a leading supplier of technology-based electrical and mechanical aerospace components, we're in the business of creative engineering. We're looking for creative engineering graduates in most of our programs. Whether you're interested in research, design, project, testing, or manufacturing engineering, we're interested in you.
In addition to openings for graduating engineers, we have a cooperative education program for engineering students.
WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS SOON!
See your college placement office for further information or to arrange an interview.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
SUNDSTRAND

K-State Players
presents
nightMother
Sept. 25, 26, 27 & Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4
Nichols Theatre — 8 p.m.
M-F ★ CALL 532-6398 ★ 12-5

Falsetto's
539-3830

Catch Our Monday 2-for-1's
Buy any pizza and receive one of equal value **FREE!**
1127 Moro

Brother's Aggieville
Presents
Wed., Sept. 24
Southern Sun
The After Burn Party
When summer is over, Brother's and Southern Sun are still cookin'
Live: Late Night with Spuds MacKenzie
Featuring: **Stupid Human Tricks**
•All contestants receive Late Night with Spuds T-Shirt
•Grand Prize: Weekend for 2 at the Holidome, 1 Bud Light Jacket, Free Tanning Coupons and Band Passes
•2 Runners up will receive: Bud Light Jackets, Free Tanning Coupons and Band Passes
Plus — Giveaways for all!

GIANT PIZZA


Early week Special
Pizza and FREE drinks with coupon
Dine-in, carryout or delivery
Save on Godfather's delicious giant combo pizza with FREE DRINKS, during our EARLY WEEK SPECIAL - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Our Combo Pizza is a mouth-watering mozzarella monster laden with beef, sausage, pepperoni, olives, onions, mushrooms, and tomato sauce, then topped with a mountain of delicious dairy cheese. Our pizza outweighs 'em all.
There's nobody's pizza like Godfather's Pizza.®
Come in today, bring the mob, and cut a Combo down to size.
539-5303
Call For Delivery
1118 Laramie
In Aggieville by Mini-Mart

EXPOSE YOURSELF
TODAY: Off Campus, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau
Sept. 23: Off Campus, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Beta Phi
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS
Headquarters for your dance & exercise apparel

DANSKIN & Capezio
leotards, tights
legwarmers, trunks
Capezio
ballet and toe shoes
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8
Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sun. 1-5
Ballard's IN AGGIEVILLE

Early Week Special
$10.99 GIANT | $8.99 MEDIUM PLUS TAX
COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings
Thin or original crust
Plus FREE drinks in 32 oz. reusable cups!
3 drinks with giant, 2 drinks with medium.
Offer good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only. Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 10/30/86.
Godfather's Pizza
No cash value

Early Week Special
$10.99 GIANT | $8.99 MEDIUM PLUS TAX
COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings
Thin or original crust
Plus FREE drinks in 32 oz. reusable cups!
3 drinks with giant, 2 drinks with medium.
Offer good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only. Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 10/30/86.
Godfather's Pizza
No cash value

Coke sends message to Botha government

Coca-Cola Inc. announced last week it is pulling out of South Africa to protest the racist policies of apartheid. Officials also stated that its holdings are going to be sold to blacks in that country if possible.

It may be difficult to sell to blacks because of discriminatory laws against blacks running major companies and because their economic situation is too poor to purchase a company the size of Coca-Cola.

Whether this move was motivated by profits or morals is still in question. But regardless of the reasons, it sends a message to the black majority that not all of the Western world approves of the policies of the white government of P.W. Botha. There are some U.S. citizens willing to take the steps necessary for change.

While President Reagan is stalling on the issue of sanctions, Coca-Cola has taken its own measures. Maybe this action will send a message to the Reagan administration and other American companies doing business in South Africa that they should pull out, too.

It could be seen as economically beneficial for American companies to pull out now. If there is no pressure from American government and businesses for the Pretoria government to change, it won't.

If it doesn't change, a violent revolution could ensue. If that happens, the new black government won't show any mercy when they nationalize those companies seen as befriending apartheid. This could mean massive financial losses for those companies.

The African National Congress and Bishop Desmond Tutu insist sanctions are the only way to thwart a violent revolution and to open up negotiations with the Pretoria government. They say that without them there is no incentive for the government to come to terms with the problem of racial oppression.

Reagan needs to rethink his policies. The black majority will either gain power or die trying. If he wants to keep U.S. strategic interests safe, he better put his chips on the winning side. He has the power to bring an end to apartheid. We would like to know his reasons for not using it.

Alumnus' experience to benefit agriculture

The selection of Sam Brownback as the Kansas secretary of agriculture should prove to be advantageous to the state's largest industry — agriculture.

Coming from a farm background, Brownback's leadership in agriculture began before his years as an agriculture student at K-State (he graduated in 1979 with an agricultural economics degree) and continued as an agricultural law instructor at the University.

Brownback is an attorney and partner in a Manhattan law firm. His legal experience will help him deal with agriculture policy and gives him professional knowledge for working in the political arena.

At age 30, Brownback's youth will encourage younger farmers to stay in business until better economic times return.

Those who know Brownback — students, teachers, farmers and businessmen — say he has the intelligence, enthusiasm, optimism and articulation necessary to operate in his new position. As a student at K-State, he proved this when he served as student body president. As the new secretary of agriculture for the state, we stand to benefit from his qualifications.

The appointment is also a boost to the quality reputation of K-State and the College of Agriculture. The University will not just gain this prestige, however, but will suffer a loss with Brownback's appointment.

David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture, said, "We are pleased that another distinguished ag alumni has been selected for this key leadership position in Kansas agriculture...The College of Agriculture does, however, regret losing an excellent classroom teacher."

The future for agriculture in Kansas is looking brighter now that Brownback is taking over its leadership. Ag students at K-State will be able to reap the benefits of Brownback's fresh ideas and talents that will be put to use in state government.

Ag Council president Jeff Ochampaugh, senior in agricultural economics, summed up how Brownback's appointment will affect his future when he said, "Agriculture in Kansas needs something different during these troubled times, and I believe Sam Brownback can have a positive influence."

The agricultural sectors of this state can rest assured that the Kansas Board of Agriculture is in the hands of a competent K-State alumnus.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
CAMPUS EDITORS
Erin Eicher
Margaret May
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Renee Beaudoin
FEATURES/SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR
Deron Johnson
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Tom Schultes
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
SPORTS EDITOR
Tim Fitzgerald
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
Tom Morris
COPY EDITORS
June DeWeese
Jim Schmidt
STAFF WRITERS
Jeff Bielser, Judy Goldberg, Becky Howard, Pat Hund, Rhonda Lindquist, Judy Lundstrom, Becky Ohlde, Bob Olson, Teresa Temme
COLUMNISTS
Susan Baird, Kirk Caraway, Tracy Carlile, Wayne Long, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Jean Teller
SPORTS WRITERS
Tony Carbajo, Tom Perrin, Ron Reno
REVIEWERS
Gary Johnson
Andy Martin
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Carlos Corredor
Chrisie Ninci
CARTOONIST
Joe Cook
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Brad Camp, Brad Fanshier, John LaBarge, Gary Lytle, Andy Nelson, John Thelander, Jeff Tuttle, Greg Vogel
EDITORIAL BOARD
Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Ronda Corle
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Shelly Shaffer
TEARSHEET MANAGER
Vicki Fernkopf
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Jada Allerheiligan, Mark Holly, Sheila Hutinett, Roxie McKee, Todd Schultz, Bill Sherbert
ADV. GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Denise Lunsford
Tammy Girrens
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR
Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Wanda Haynie

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Senate must represent all students



JESS CUNNICK
Guest Columnist

As a member of Student Senate, it seems that after the publicity surrounding elections each February, we spend the rest of our terms in relative obscurity.

Although a sizeable number of students participate in student government, many more don't for various reasons. Some do not have time, some are not interested, and some are not aware of Student Governing Association.

To improve this situation, the leaders in student government made a priority this session of increasing student participation in student government. No longer are they willing to wait for students to come to SGA. They are bringing SGA to the students.

However, there exists a conflict of purpose between the goals of SGA and the constitution by which SGA operates; representation in the Senate is currently determined solely by full-time students.

Each member of Senate represents 300 full-time students in his or her college. In effect, SGA is ignoring a large number of students — part-time students. Because the current Senate is based on enrollment figures for the fall semester of 1985, 2,343 part-time students — 14 percent of all students — are excluded from representation in the governing body that was organized to represent them. This is in conflict with any intention to increase student participation in SGA.

Arguments have been made against including part-time students on an equal basis or including them at all in determining the makeup of the Senate.

One argument involves the payment of special fees. Senate plays an important role in assessing and allocating the special fees we pay each semester at registration. It would seem that the student who is enrolled in one credit hour vs. the student enrolled in 15 hours would not be entitled to equal representation. But part-time students enrolled in six hours or less do pay one-half of the special fees. Students enrolled in more than six hours, but less than the number that would classify them as full-time, pay the full amount of special fees.

Payment of the full amount of special fees should entitle the part-time students to a proportionally smaller amount of representation. Is the part-time student entitled to the same privileges and rights enjoyed by full-time students?

Student Senate, which is the official representative of students at K-State, determines policies and makes recommendations that affect all students on campus whether they are enrolled in one credit hour or 15 credit hours. SGA is for students, not the other way around.

Another controversy surrounding this issue concerns the number of additional senators the Graduate School would obtain. Because there are approximately equal numbers of part-time and full-time graduates, the number of graduate senators would double. This increase, however, would be equal to or smaller than the increase in the number of undergraduate senators if part-time students were represented equally to full-time students. The issue is representation, not Student Senate composition.

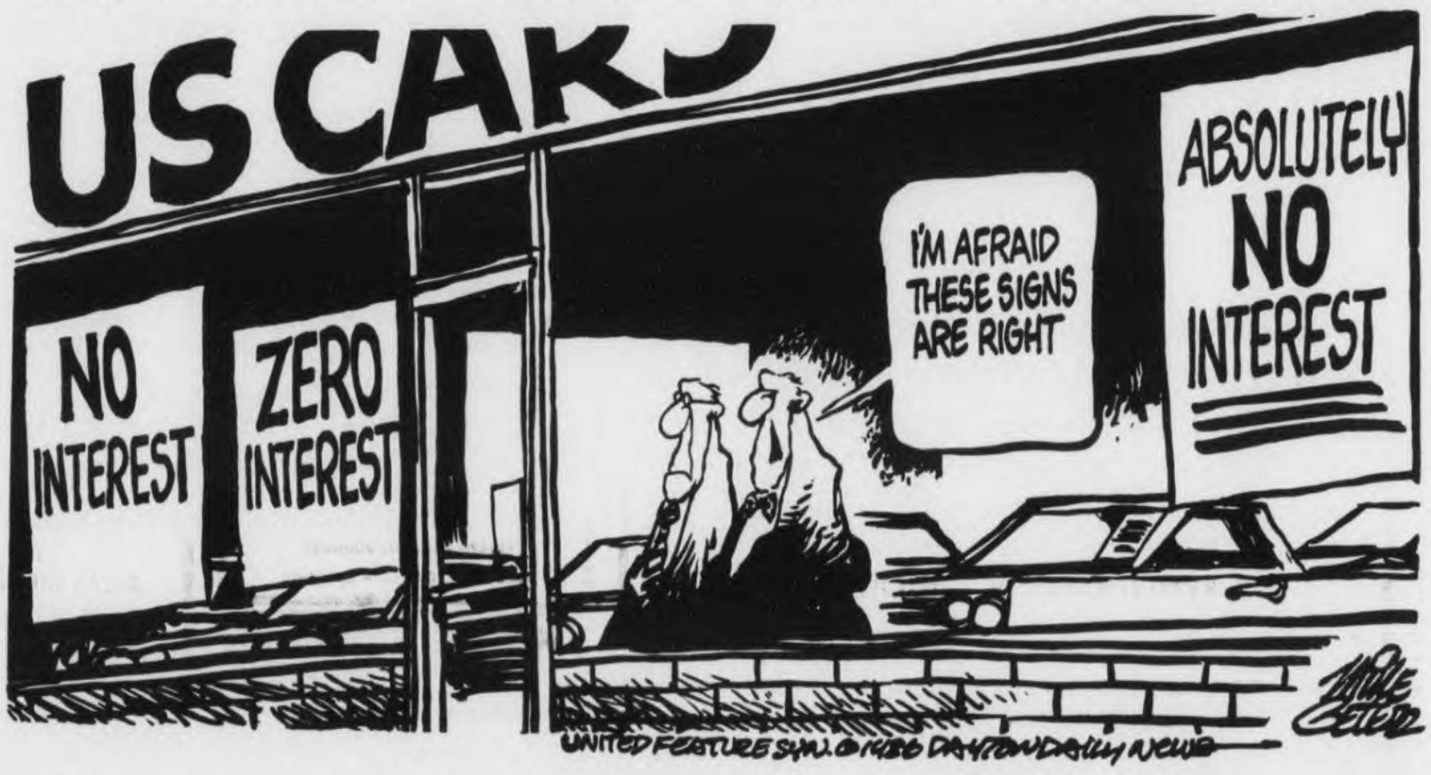
What kind of message is conveyed when we appeal to students for more of their time and participation only if they are a full-time student? This is a hypocritical message, but one that we will want remedied in the near future.

SGA and Student Senate were created for each student at K-State and need each student's support and involvement. Please communicate your feelings about this issue to your college's senators. If you are a part-time student, let senators know before Thursday how you feel about your exclusion from representation.

Student Governing Services, which includes the offices for student government, is on the ground floor of the Union. All senators have boxes for messages and letters. If you cannot make it to the Union, send a letter addressed to your senators (or any senator) to these offices through the campus mail.

Additionally, you can address Student Senate directly during an open period at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Union Big Eight Room. All senators would appreciate hearing your concerns. We are tired of working in obscurity.

Jess Cunnick is a graduate student in biochemistry.



'Course Source' to preview classes



TRACY CARLILE
Collegian Columnist

It seems as though the University of Kansas has one up on us again — this time in the field of academics, not athletics or mummy and daddy's gross income.

According to an article in the Sept. 15 Wichita Eagle-Beacon, student senators at KU are spending big bucks — $13,000 to be exact — of student fees to publish an "expanded course syllabus." In Silo Tech talk, that translates to "line schedule/handbook of classes offered." This syllabus is designed to "help students make more informed choices about what classes to take."

The "Course Source" (that's really what they plan to call it — how preppy!) is to be crammed full of "the kind of information you usually get on the first day of class" — information such as how many and what type of papers and tests are required to fulfill class requirements (i.e. "pass"). A peek at the "Course Source" before enrollment is intended to enable a student to knowledgeably choose pud or difficult classes as he or she sees fit.

The master plan is to eventually include evaluations of professors in the "Course Source." That ought to be interesting. How many nice, printable evaluations have most students written, let alone wanted published?

Evaluations are usually that one chance to "get back" at professors for the "living hell" they've subjected students to throughout the semester. Teachers might just get off a little easier if they were evaluated on the first day of class, instead of the day before finals when their students are facing a 300-point comprehensive "do or die" final. It's not really fair to instructors. They are only doing their jobs (and most aren't getting paid enough for their time and trouble).

KU's "Course Source" could be of benefit overall, however. It should cut down drop/add lines. It may cut back on professors, too. Who wants to teach when, if you're lucky enough to have students enroll in your class, they hate you before the first day of class?

This fantastic idea of KU's could be even better with some revision. For example, how about a section for faculty use, with evaluations of all students? Professors should have a chance to drop a class when they find out who's enrolled in it and who's planning to make their lives miserable this time. In addition, more information needs to be included in the "Course Source."

Really important information such as the amount of time during which the lights will be dimmed or turned off during lectures is essential. Students should be aware of just how much this class may interfere with their naps or make falling asleep that much more difficult.

All students need to know the boy-girl ratio of a class and the seating arrangement. School should be a place to grow and learn socially, as well as academically. Of course, this "social interaction" with members of the opposite sex could be furthered in classes with dim to no lighting.

The number of films, slide shows and guest speakers per semester should be common knowledge as well. After all, hasn't it been proved that students learn more when stimulated visually? Films and slide shows make class a lot more like television. That ought to dramatically increase class attendance and make learning fun. Incidentally, I may have stumbled across the solution to K-State's declining enrollment — audiovisual presentations coupled with balanced boy-girl ratios and dark lecture rooms might be the answer.

Last, but not least, how about including information on the "relevance or lack thereof of this class to real life?" How many classes do students suffer through only to find out their new knowledge is not applicable to anything in the real world? That is, if they can remember what they learned (or "crammed") in the first place.

Parents of the '80s encourage their children to go to college so they can "make something of their lives." The literal translation of that phrase is, "Get out of the house. You're driving us nuts. And while you're out there, get some education so you can make big bucks and live yuppily ever after." Thus, shouldn't Financial Accounting 101 be replaced with "How to make a killing in the stock market?" Let's not waste time on insignificant courses. Why not go for the really important "return on your tuition investment" classes?

KU student senators really do have a great idea with this "Course Source." Students should have access to pertinent information concerning prospective classes. They're paying for the opportunity to attend the classes and should become "buyer aware." However, the idea is a bit scary, too. What if, after reading how demanding a professor's class will be, no one dares to enroll and show up for class?

Letter

U.S. methods brutal

Editor,

Re: Randal S. Beeman's letter "U.S. defends freedom" in Tuesday's Collegian.

In his criticism of Kirk Caraway, Beeman has missed the point of those who find that U.S. policy is guided by imperialist aims.

If our government is idealistically motivated to oppose the evils of Communism, why is it not equally concerned when these evils are committed by right-wing dictatorships, often to an even greater degree? If the United States is really fighting for Democracy and liberty in the third world, why has it subverted democracies or supported tyrannies in Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Greece, Zaire, Haiti, Nicaragua, the Philippines, South Africa, Indonesia, Turkey, etc.?

Let us look specifically at Vietnam. According to Beeman, our cause was "noble." U.S. intervention sought to establish "freedom" for Vietnam. If this was our motive, then why did the United States attempt to preserve the French colonial empire in Vietnam after World War II? Does Beeman think that in 1954, when we offered atomic bombs to the French to save them from defeat, we were acting from a humanitarian impulse?

If the United States' goal was to prevent the cruelty of Communism, why have we thrown in with the Pol Pot Communists in Cambodia, whose genocidal slaughter far exceeded the post-revolutionary violence of the Vietnamese?

U.S. intervention in Vietnam had one primary objective. It aimed to stop a nationalist social revolution that, by its mere example, threatened Western control over cheap labor and resources throughout the Third World. The brutality of our methods was perfectly suited to the immoral nature of our goal.

James Hamilton
associate professor of philosophy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

K-State prep program receives 3-year grant

By GREG BALES
Collegian Reporter

The Upward Bound program at K-State has been ranked in the top 2 percent of 400 schools nationwide to receive federal funding and is the recipient of a new three-year grant totalling $562,000.

The program, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, offers services to prepare high-school students for success in post-secondary academic fields, said Charlotte Olsen, Upward Bound director.

The money from the grant will go to pay staff salaries, student supplies and books, progam supplies, student and staff travel expenses and housing for students participating in the summer program.

"There are several students in high school that have academic potential for success in college, but normally wouldn't go for one reason or another," she said. "Upward Bound is a support group to help and provide encouragement for those students."

Paula Ellis, freshman in premed, said her experience with Upward Bound has been a "once in a lifetime experience."

"It has really helped me to grow personally, academically and socially," she said. "I'm more outgoing now."

Ellis, who participated in the Upward Bound Program for three years, said the program helped her prepare for life at the University.

"The program taught us the need for excellent note-taking skills," she said.

Standard criteria for Upward Bound's high rating include community need, quality of support from area high schools, the host school's institutional commitment to program goals, local resources available and prior success with the program.

"We're basically an academic support system," Olsen said. "The program is divided into two parts: one for the academic school year, the other for a six-week summer program."

Upward Bound hires K-State students as tutors for area high schools throughout the academic year, she said.

"We provide programs on study skills, motivation, career guidance and personal development," Olsen said. "We want to expand their (students in the program) horizons."

Other services include cultural and educational experiences some students may not ordinarily get, she said.

The second component is a six-week, residential program, where Upward Bound students live on the University campus and pursue a strong academic schedule that prepares them for returning to high school classes.

The four academic fields emphasized are math, language arts, computer literacy and study skills, Olsen said. Field trips and recreational activities also are provided.

"High-school graduates may attend a special 'Bridge Program' provided by Upward Bound," Olsen said. "It is an entirely separate program."

"The 'Bridge' students stay in the dormitories, but they stay with college summer students," Olsen said. "They attend two regular college classes.

The Educational Supportive Services staff from the office of Minority Affairs provides sessions on "Learning to Learn," personal support and tutoring, Olsen said.

For a program of this nature to work, a lot of support is required from K-State, the high schools and the students, she said.

Speaker calls for action against sexism

By ERIN EICHER
Campus Editor

Only direct action will stop sexism in K-State classrooms, said Ruth Ann Wefald, wife of the University president and guest speaker in Friday's Focus on Women.

"Someone's got to say, 'This cannot continue. This is not acceptable.' Somebody has to take action," Wefald said to about 30 faculty, staff and students in Union 213.

"Much discrimination is inadvertent. Teachers will change when attention is brought to their actions," Wefald said.

Female students who feel they are getting unequal treatment can seek support from the Women's Resource Center or the Commission on the Status of Women, she said.

The University should be proud of the "important assets" it has in the Women's Studies academic program and women in faculty and leadership roles on campus, Wefald said.

"Even though it seems like everything's on the move at K-State, it's important to be vigilant," she said.

Wefald cited a 1982 national study "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women." The study said women are less likely to be called on in class, their contributions in class are not seen as significant, and they are less likely to receive encouragement or praise for their work.

"I don't know that there's one solution to professors making sexist comments. There may be several," she said. Currently, the Commission on the Status of Women has set up a task force to recommend action to counter the "chilly classroom climate" women might encounter at K-State.

In 1979, while her husband was president of Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., Wefald said she decided against the "satisfying and safe" occupation of teaching, instead founding Mainstay: Exploring Opportunities for Homemakers, a center for rural women.

"When you're the wife of the president of a university, you don't do that. You serve tea. You don't do much of anything," she said. "What I was doing was a risk. It was a big risk."

Mainstay was set up to provide job training, time and money management training, guidance in starting a business, private counseling and support groups, she said.

"Women who had been bank tellers for years and years were making less than gas station attendants, who were mostly males," she said.

Wefald cited statistics done in 1980 by the Hubert Humphrey Institute at the University of Minnesota which showed that women with bachelor's degrees were earning less than male high-school dropouts.

Wefald is a student in a women's studies course this semester. As of yet, she said she has no specific plans for involvement with women's programs at the University.

"We need to see the larger dream," Wefald said. "Every time we make a stand for what we know to be right, we're making a step in the movement, and that's important."

Kansas high-school students to attend University classes

By The Collegian Staff

Kansas high-school students may have the opportunity to go to classes at the University as part of the new student visitation program, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing.

"Basically, this is a visitation program where specifically identified students across the state are invited to visit K-State," Proite said.

She said this program would give high-school students the opportunity to sit in on classes in a field that interests them and visit with faculty about academic programs in the field.

As part of the program, Proite said 15 VIP hosts to be involved with the student-life dimensions of the program will be selected. The hosts' responsibilities will include giving tours, accompanying participants to activities and performing other duties that will vary according to the needs and interests of visitors.

"We are looking for someone who's very loyal to K-State — someone who bleeds purple," Proite said.

She said she also is looking for students who will be honest and truthful about information pertaining to the University.

Applications for host positions are being accepted this week. Proite said there are qualifications that must be met.

Hosts must be living in a University residence hall and must have past experience in and a general knowledge of the residence halls.

The new program is being coordinated by Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement.

Director says festival will stay in Winfield

By The Collegian Staff

The Walnut Valley Festival, which began in Winfield in 1975, will be back next year, said the festival director.

"The Walnut Valley Festival is going to be continued," said Bob Redford, director of the festival. "Let everyone know that next year's dates are Sept. 17-20, 1987."

The Walnut Valley Festival is a four-day weekend every September that provides performances, workshops and contests for bluegrass music fans.

At the 15th anniversary celebration of the festival, rumors circulated that 1986 was going to be the last year for the event.

Redford said this was not true. He and his wife, Kendra, started the festival 15 years ago. Although they are not going to be running it the same way as they have in the past, it will definitely be back, he said.

"For 15 years we have put our creative talent into it, and we've had a ball doing it," he said. "But we let our hearts rule our pocketbook so we've lost a lot of money over the years."

Even though the Redfords may not be running the festival as they have in the past, they still will take part in the festival that they started, he said.

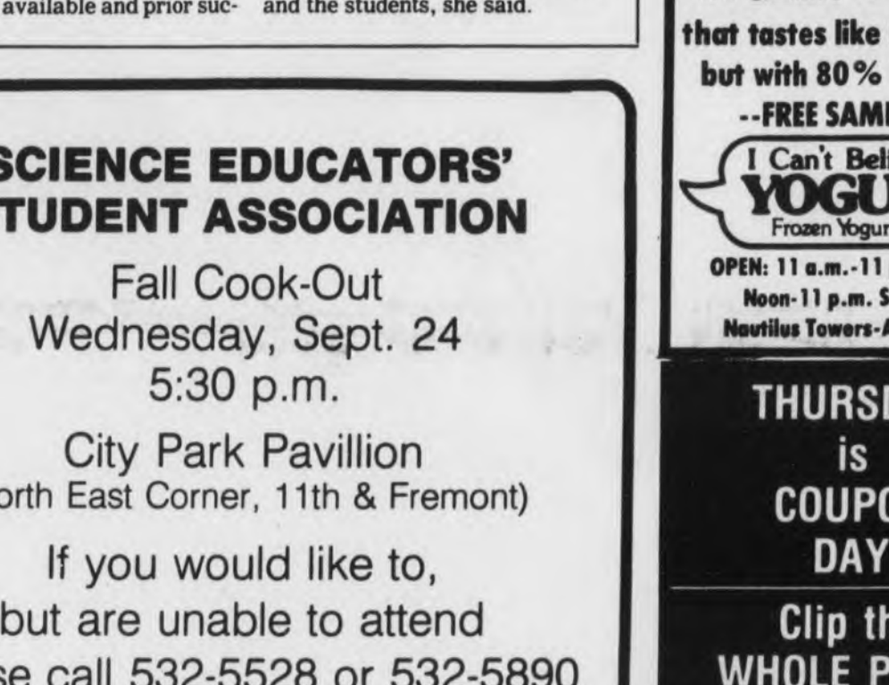
SCIENCE EDUCATORS' STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Fall Cook-Out
Wednesday, Sept. 24
5:30 p.m.
City Park Pavillion
(North East Corner, 11th & Fremont)
If you would like to, but are unable to attend please call 532-5528 or 532-5890 for information.

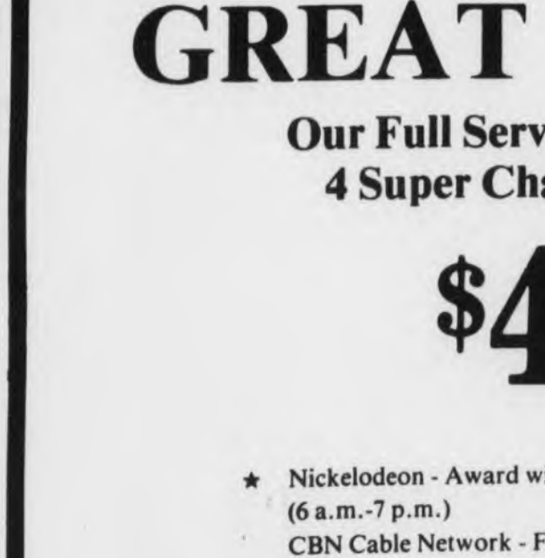
Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

THURSDAY is COUPON DAY
Clip the WHOLE PAGE, SAVE ALL WEEK

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
Monday Night Football
Beer & Pizza Party
Win a free slice of pizza for guessing half-time leader & final score.
$2.75 for piece of pizza & pitcher of beer
K-State cheerleader benefit auction
Wednesday
Watch Collegian for details
FirstBank Center
Denison & Claflin
539-9619

Rocky Mountain BONKERS
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
$1.50 PITCHERS
TUESDAY · 1.50 WELL DRINKS
WEDNESDAY · J.T. McCORD's FAVORITE IMPORT BEER: $1.25
WHO IS J.T. McCORD?


HOW TO ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION BY $1,000 A MONTH.
If you're a math, engineering or physical sciences major, you could be earning $1,000 a month during your junior and senior years. That's $25,000 by graduation.
This excellent opportunity is part of the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidiate Program. It's one of the most prestigious ways of entering the nuclear field — and rewarding, too. You get a $4,000 bonus upon entrance into the program, and $2,000 more when you complete your Naval studies.
You also receive a year of paid graduate-level training that's the most comprehensive in the world. And you'll acquire expertise with state-of-the-art nuclear reactor and propulsion plant technology.
As a Navy officer, you'll get responsibility and recognition early on. Your high-level experience and credentials will help make you a leader in one of the world's fastest growing industries.
In addition to the professional advantages, nuclear-trained officers get an unbeatable benefits package, travel opportunities, planned promotions, and a solid salary that can reach as much as $44,000 after five years.
Find out more about the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, and make your education start paying off today.
INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS SEPTEMBER 23, 1986
STOP BY OR CALL PLACEMENT CENTER FOR APPOINTMENT
NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

GREAT PACKAGE GREAT VALUE...
Our Full Service Basic Package
4 Super Channels For Only
$4.50 Per Month
★ Nickelodeon - Award winning children's programming (6 a.m.-7 p.m.)
CBN Cable Network - Family Entertainment (7 p.m.-6 a.m.)
★ Cable News Network (CNN) - Live news and features
★ Music Television (MTV) - Video Rock Music (also available in stereo with our FM stereo package)
★ Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) - Sports and business features.

(limit 1 t-shirt per new FSB subscriber)
Add our Full Service Basic Package and receive a FREE INSTALLATION And a Free MTV T-Shirt.
Manhattan Cable TV
610 Humboldt
776-9239
(offer expires 10-3-86)



For 15 years, Winfield has hosted the National Flat Picking Championships, which draws crowds of several thousand bluegrass lovers every year.

Bluegrass on the Prairie



Mike Cross lets loose with one of his offbeat songs while playing the six-string guitar Saturday night on the main stage at the Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield. Besides his offbeat songs, Cross is known for playing music ranging from bottle-neck blues, contemporary Folk and Country, Irish jigs and reels and old time mountain fiddle tunes.

A far-off train blows its whistle as it nears the town of Winfield and the sound is mixed with the humming, strummin' and twangs of bluegrass music floating through the clear night air.

As the last note fades into the distance, the crowd comes alive, cheering and clapping for more. Bluegrass fans have gathered in Winfield for the Walnut Valley Festival since 1975, when it was started by Bob and Kendra Redford of Winfield.

That year there was only one stage — now there are four stages offering more than 100 hours of concerts, 22 different workshops and eight contests with both cash and instrument prizes.

The crowd begins to move in every third Thursday in September. They come in cars, vans and campers and flood the river banks with tents, lawn chairs and coolers.

By Friday night, every available space is utilized by a group of die-hard bluegrass fans. Parachutes are laced between the trees serving as massive umbrellas from the parching sun as it beats down on the campgrounds. State flags and large signs spray-painted on sheets help the regulars find each other as they come back for their bluegrass fix.

Once inside the festival area, a laid-back crowd meanders through the maze of the four-ring circus, carefully selecting which stage to watch. As one performance ends and another begins, the crowd seeps closer together, meeting new people and filling in any extra spaces in order to be closer to center stage.

The performers, including greats like Doc Watson, Bryan Bowers, Mike Cross, John McCutcheon and Art Thieme, are as laid-back and friendly as anybody there. They mingle with the crowd after their performances, signing albums and giving tips to their fans.

Workshops are available for autoharp, guitar, banjo, fiddle, mountain dulcimer, hammer dulcimer and mandolin. Questions are asked on techniques of playing, learning, teaching and performing at each of the workshops.

The tall tales that surfaced at previous Walnut Valley Festivals are back again — bigger and better than before (as is the tendency with tall tales.) "Did you hear the one about..." and "I remember when..." preceded almost every song. And yes, there was even a workshop on "Tall Tales and Jokelore," to help others brush up on this necessary talent for bluegrass players.

Lugging lawn chairs and blankets between performances, it is hard to overlook the more than 100 booths of arts and crafts that move beyond the traditional T-shirt (which is available). There is hand-woven and dyed clothing, hand-crafted jewelry and bluegrass albums and tapes for sale at the festival, too.

Craftsmen who make bluegrass instruments display their masterpieces and talk about the delicate, careful steps put into each one to make the quality sound expected from a bluegrass instrument.

Children are not overlooked at the festival. There is a puppet theater with special performances for kids. A horse-drawn wagon ride takes youngsters on a tour around the campgrounds, but most of the younger bluegrass fans seem to enjoy dancing to the music, eating and playing in the dusty grass.

For those who just come for the day, or campers who do not want to cook, there is food available at the festival. Everything from sloppy Joe's to smoked turkey legs on down to funnel cakes is sold.

After sitting most of the day, clogging lessons offered a chance to get up and boogie to the bluegrass. Learning was half the fun as John McCutcheon called the steps.

The last notes and cheers of the day give way to the falling darkness as the crowd moves back to the camps, not to sleep, though — the night is still young. The jam sessions spark up around the campfires as tunes and techniques are shared by the pros and the not-so-pros.

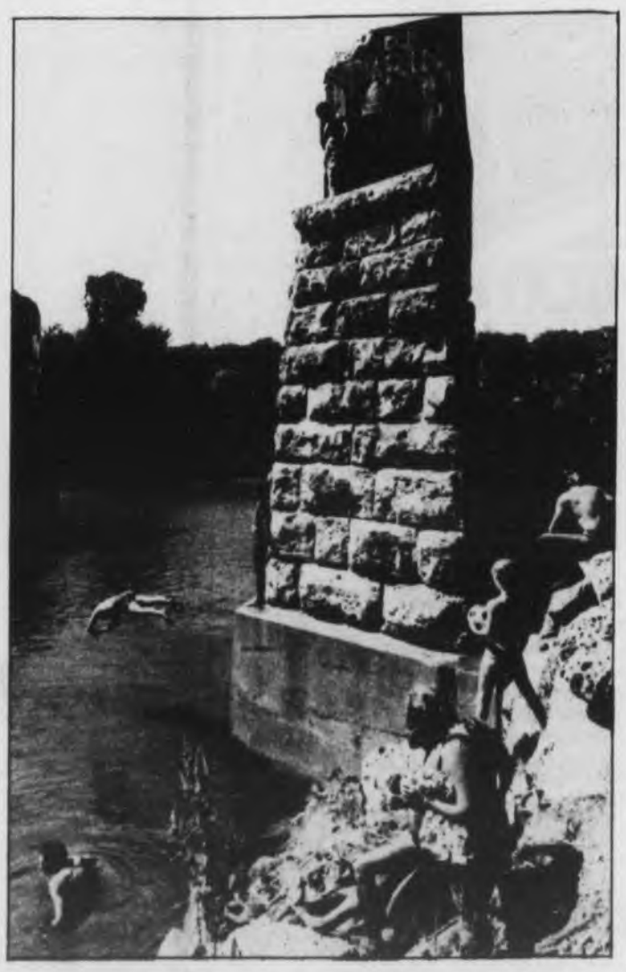
Drifting to sleep with the strums of a guitar, the music is interrupted by the "call of the wild," — an occasional rebel yell let loose by a fan who is definitely not ready for bed. Morning gives way to the early cry of the "coffee wagon," as it makes its rounds before another day full of bluegrass.

Sunday morning, the camps begin to break down as the Monday-to-workers head for home. The madhouse conglomeration of campers that formed a mini-city disappears into the dust, leaving Winfield behind — until next year.



The Hoofin' High Country Cloggers finish out the Walnut Valley Festival Sunday morning with some high steppin' for the audience.





ABOVE: Festival goers migrate among four stages from the beginning of the day until the wee hours of the morning toting portable chairs and bluegrass spirits from one stage to the next. LEFT: Weekend visitors use the remains of a railroad bridge as a diving platform.

Story by
Margaret May
Photos by
Gary Lytle
and
Jeff Weatherly

Israel to back militia allies minister says

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday that Israel would back up its Lebanese militia allies with Israeli-manned helicopter gunships and tanks to halt a surge of guerrilla attacks in south Lebanon.

He also suggested that Israel may increase the estimated 1,000 troops it keeps in south Lebanon, but declined to elaborate.

Rabin told reporters the Israeli assistance was meant "to absolutely break these attacks by inflicting large casualties" on Shiite Moslem guerrillas.

A senior military officer, demanding anonymity, said Israel would deploy troops to reinforce the South Lebanon Army militia on a case-by-case basis, but did not intend to send in a big force.

The latest rocket attack Saturday wounded three Israeli soldiers, the Israeli military command said. The attack occurred in the Israeli-occupied buffer zone of south Lebanon, which stretches six to 10 miles deep along the border and is meant to prevent guerrillas from attacking Israel itself.

Two soldiers suffered slight injuries, and the third was hospitalized with moderate stomach wounds, the command said.

The attack came one day after five French soldiers with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon were wounded by a rocket fired at their barracks in south Lebanon.

Rabin briefed the Cabinet on the stepped-up assaults against Israeli troops, their Lebanese allies and UNIFIL in south Lebanon.

Speaking to reporters afterward, he warned that "if there will be no tranquillity on our side there will be no tranquillity on their side."

Rabin blamed Iranian-backed Hezbollah extremists and the Shiite Amal militia for attacks which killed four French peacekeepers and at least 12 militiamen of the Israeli-financed South Lebanon Army in the past six weeks.

Rabin said Israeli involvement depended on the amount of guerrilla activity. "Once it goes up, we are a little bit more involved, once it is reduced, we reduce it too," he said.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

The Banzai Boys and Babes' canoe collides with the Makin' Hay canoe while trying to reach the checkpoint near Wamego in the KSU Canoe Race Saturday afternoon. The canoeists are Joe Paugh, Samantha Stopple and Dave Turner in the Banzai boat, and Brent Kohman, Jennifer Warta and John Lucas in the other boat.

Putnam Pirates paddle to canoe race victory



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Rachel Mani, freshman in restaurant management, uses a stick and towel as a flag to guide her team's canoe to a checkpoint in the KSU Canoe Race Saturday afternoon on the Kansas River. Mani's team, Onions Onions and Asparagus, finished last.

By SCOT SANDLIN
Collegian Reporter

The Putnam Pirates out paddled 24 other residence hall teams to win the 46-mile KSU Canoe Race Saturday on the Kansas River.

"We got lucky," said Tom Annis, captain of the 17-member winning team and sophomore in electrical engineering. "We got the lead in the second leg, and everybody got excited. We had a blast! Now I'm exhausted."

The race began early Saturday morning at the Kansas Fish and Game boat ramp on U.S. 24 east of Manhattan.

The team representing Smith Scholarship House and Smurthwaite House was the first to cross the finish line at the St. Mary's-Maple Hill Bridge but was later disqualified.

The team crossed the finish line at 3:34 p.m. The Putnam Pirates followed at 3:58 p.m. However, the Smith-Smurthwaite team's finish was disallowed because its captain had failed to attend a mandatory captains' meeting Thursday night, said Jennifer Siebes, chairwoman for the race and junior in arts and sciences.

D.C. Eight Balls, a team representing Haymaker 8, finished second at 4:01 p.m, followed by Haymaker 3 at 4:10 p.m. The top three teams received trophies.

No limit was set on the number of people on a team as long as both sexes were represented in the canoe at all times. At nine checkpoints during the race, each team could put fresh people into its three-person canoe.

The race had been a competition between residence halls at K-State and the University of Kansas for 16 years. The event wasn't held last year, and K-State residence halls made efforts to get the race started again.

This year's race was scheduled to be a competition between K-State and KU, but some miscommunication in scheduling forced K-State teams to compete among themselves.

In the past, the race followed the river

See CANOE, Page 12

Kidnapped girl safe after spending time in cardboard box

By The Associated Press

NAPLES, Fla. — The elaborate kidnapping and botched $1.5 million ransom demand for a 9-year-old girl, who was found in a cardboard box in a patch of woods, stemmed from a soured real estate deal, FBI agents said Sunday.

Four men, including one apprehended at his own wedding reception, were under arrest Sunday.

The ransom demand was "definitely one of the largest demands" the FBI has encountered, said FBI agent William Wells. The money was not picked up because of a failure in communications among the kidnappers, he said at a news conference here.

Amanda Mueller, a great-great-granddaughter of the founder of Mueller's Egg Noodles Co., was kidnapped Tuesday. She was found safe Saturday after spending the night and the previous day in the box.

He said that until Amanda was put in the box before dawn Friday, she was kept at an apartment, "was at times locked in a bathroom, at times bound, and at other times was possibly given a tranquilizer."

But he said she was generally treated well and spent most of the time doing her homework.

Amanda gave authorities descriptions of her abductors and traced their route.

"She was very helpful," Wells said. "She assisted us greatly by going through the scenario, helping us identify certain pieces of evidence." He said he wished other witnesses "were as bright and as alert as Amanda."

Arrested Saturday in Naples were Richard Sais, 29, of nearby Bonita Springs, Edward O'Brien, 38, of Naples.

Arrested in Jacksonville were Peter Farrell, 37, of Naples, and his brother Paul, 22, a second-class seaman stationed aboard the USS Saratoga in Jacksonville who was arrested at his own wedding reception.

Wells said the Naples apartment where Amanda was held was rented by Peter Farrell.

Wells, in charge of the FBI's Miami office, said the abduction stemmed from a failed real estate deal last spring between Peter Farrell, a real estate developer, and Amanda's father, John Mueller, who owns Mueller Co. Realtors in Naples with his wife, Barbara.

Farrell blamed Mueller when he lost "a considerable sum of money," Wells said. He declined to provide details on the transaction.

Amanda was abducted after one of the kidnappers called her school and identified himself as her father, Wells said. The caller said he was sending one of his security men to pick her up for a dental appointment.

The girl was released from school with one of the Farrell brothers — authorities would not say which one — who posed as Mueller's security guard, Wells said.

Another kidnapper disguised as a telephone repairman watched from the road to make sure the abduction was carried out, Wells said.

Within minutes, Mueller received a call at his office and was told to go to a bank building men's room, where he found a note demanding $1.5 million.

On Friday, Mueller received a call instructing him to put the money in two pieces of luggage. He was sent to several drop points along Interstate 75, and eventually told to leave the money at the Southwest Florida Regional Airport in Fort Myers.

The money was never claimed.

"We believed they (the kidnappers) had a breakdown in their communications," Wells said.

Acting on a tip from an acquaintance of Peter Farrell, Collier County sheriff's deputies searched a wooded area outside this posh resort community on southern Florida's Gulf Coast, and found Amanda in the box.

The Farrells, who were being held Sunday in Jacksonville, will have hearings before a U.S. magistrate there today.

Sais and O'Brien were being held in Naples in lieu of $750,000 corporate surety bonds set by U.S. Magistrate Samuel Smargon in Miami.

Collier County Sheriff Aubrey Rogers said he expects all four men will be charged under state law with kidnapping, which carries a maximum term of life in prison, and a federal charge of extortion, which carries a maximum term of 25 years and a $20,000 fine.

UPC Monday, September 22, 1986 UPC

September 27-28

k-state union upc outdoor rec.



CANOE the BLUE of TUTTLE CREEK

SIGN-UP: Through Sept. 25
8:30-4 p.m.,
Monday through Friday
Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor

This canoe adventure will involve such things as exploring, fishing, camping, outdoor cooking and lots of sunshine. The trip cost ($22.00) will include food, canoe rental and all cooking equipment. Persons with any skill level can enjoy this trip.

k-state union upc arts

Assemblages by Gary Woodward through October 3. K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase



k-state union special events

The Second City Touring Company

Tues., October 7
K-State Union Forum Hall

Still crazy after all these years, the current days of comics for The Second City National Touring Company is following in the footsteps of alumni like Joan Rivers, John Belushi, Dan Akroyd & Alan Arkin. See tomorrow's stars today for a rip-roaring comedy show that will knock you out of your seat! Tickets go on sale Mon., Sept. 29, K-State Union Box Office. Price: $5 General Admission.

"The Official Story" explores the turmoil in Argentina through the story of a single family. Was Alicia's adopted daughter obtained through legitimate channels or was she taken from a political prisoner? Here is where Alicia's political awakening begins.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST FOREIGN FILM

"CERTAINLY THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR." —Judith Crist

"BY FAR THE YEAR'S BEST MOVIE." —Richard Freedman, Newhouse Newspapers



"A REMARKABLY MOVING FILM." —Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

"EXPLOSIVE! INCREDIBLY MOVING." —Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

The Official Story

ALAMI PICTURES, INC.

Wednesday, September 24, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall and
Thursday, September 25, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre,
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall.
$1.75; KSU ID required; Unrated.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Expelled Soviets exit U.S.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Twenty-one of 25 Soviet diplomats expelled by the United States after they were accused of being intelligence officers left the country Sunday, officials said.

The Soviets, many carrying videocassette recorders and color televisions, boarded an Aeroflot plane at John F. Kennedy International Airport. They refused to discusss the explusion.

U.S. officials, charging the Soviets were senior intelligence officers, ordered 25 members of the Soviet mission to the United Nations to leave the country by Oct. 1.

Valentin Karymov, senior counselor at the mission, said in a telephone interview Sunday that all would leave by the deadline.

Tom Middlemiss, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey which operates the airport, confirmed that 21 left on the 4:30 p.m. flight.

A Soviet official at the airport, who identified himself only as Alexander, said he was assisting fellow workers.

"We do not make a big fuss," he said, shaking hands with several of the departing diplomats. "You make a big fuss. ...I just told them, 'Enjoy your time...your vacation.'"

Last week, Soviet officials had said they would fight the expulsion order.

"We hoped the United States government would alter the decision," mission press secretary Anatoly Khudiakov said Sunday. "We still hope they would. But still...we are on the territory of the United States, on United States soil."

No formal protest has been lodged, Khudiakov said.

A State Department spokeswoman said Sunday she had no information about the departures.

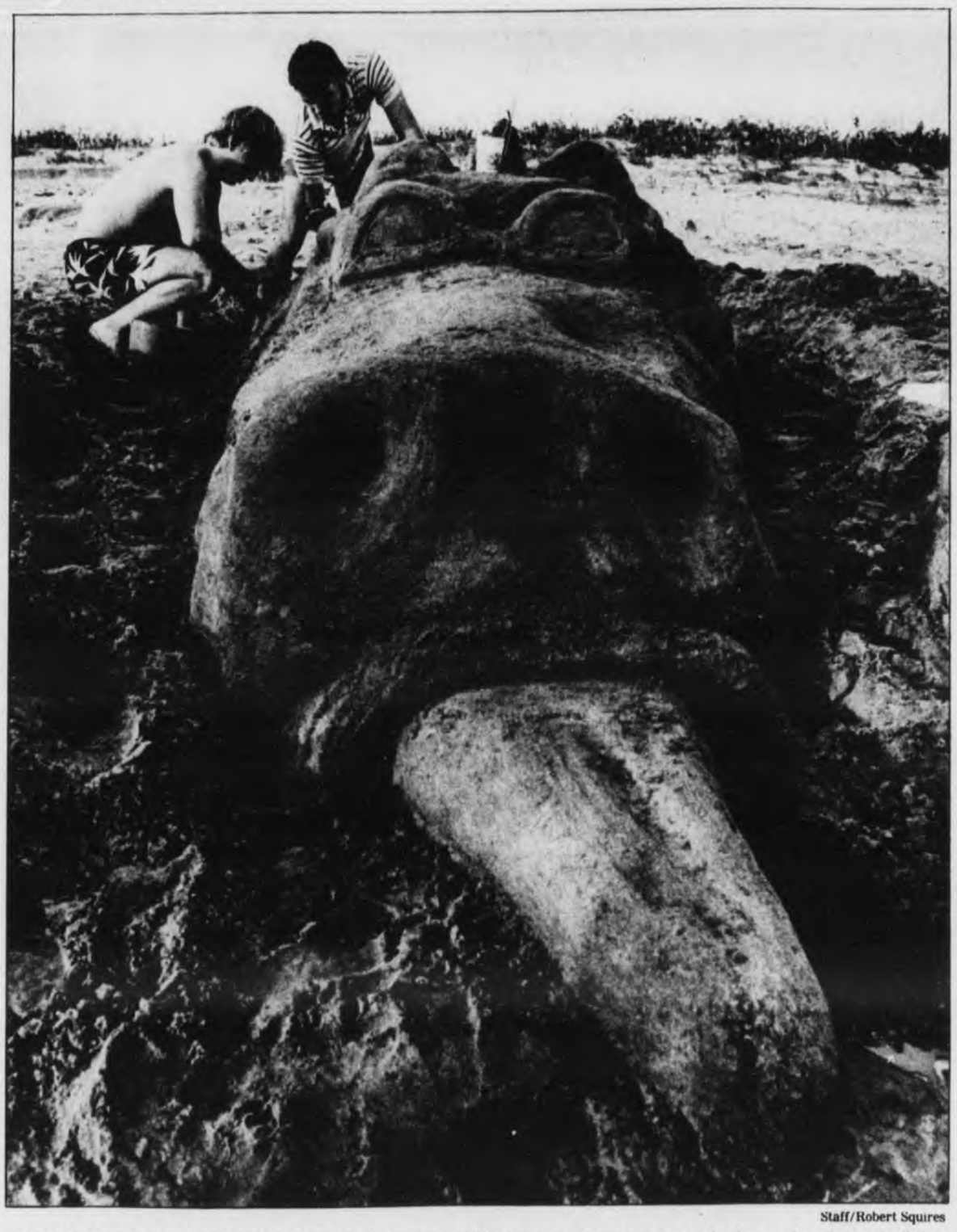
The United States first ordered the Soviet Union to reduce the size of its U.N. contingent six months ago, saying the mission was disproportionately large and a haven for spies. The demand was repeated Wednesday.

U.S. officials maintain the order is not related to the case of Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist arrested in Moscow and charged with espionage.

Daniloff was arrested a week after Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet scientist attached to the Soviet U.N. mission, was arrested in New York and charged with espionage.

Both men were later released into the custody of their diplomatic missions pending trial.

U.S. officials have called Daniloff an innocent man being held hostage in the Soviet Union. Daniloff has said he was framed by the KGB.



Staff/Robert Squires

Chad Herd and John Blanchard, seniors in landscape architecture, work on their entry in the sand sculpture building contest Friday evening at Tuttle Beach. The two titled their winning creation the "Hip Hippo."

Crafters build sand into temporary art

By MICHELLE ENGEMANN
Collegian Reporter

About 150 K-State architecture students spent part of Friday reverting to the childhood activity of building sand castles.

The students were working to create the best castles Tuttle Creek Lake beach sand would yield in the fourth annual Sandcastle Charette.

Denise Laspulato, coordinator of the American Institute of Architecture Students' event at the Broken Arrow Ranch beach on the shore of Tuttle Creek, said the 22 official entries were competing for the "Silver Spade" token award.

For most students, the real prize was an evening of fun.

Kevin Hawkins, sophomore in predesign professions, said the judges were looking for entries that were "original, radical, crazy and good. They're looking for someone creative, not just a good technical director."

Hawkins' "Chernobyl — The Day After" did not place, but received a comment of "best use of color" from the judges for its spray-painted green and orange effects and Roman candles sticking out of the chimney.

The first-place entry was the "Hip Hippo." Its creators were Ron Fiegenschuh, senior in architecture; Ana Caguin, senior in interior architecture; Joel Jacobsen, senior in interior architecture; Dave Weitz, senior in interior architecture; Rich Gau, senior in mechanical engineering; Chad Herd, senior in landscape architecture; Jon Blanchard, senior in landscape architecture; and Tulin Artan, senior in interior architecture.

"It started out as a castle, then became a pig, a cow and then turned into a hippo. It just kind of happened," Fiegenschuh said.

"Doorway to the Sea or Tuttle" won second place. The front door — complete with doorknob, mailbox and newspaper — was built by Curtis Castle, Don Kieser and David Hess, all fifth-year architecture students.

Creators of the third-place entry, "Pigmania," were fifth-year students April Poore, architecture; Cindy Moore, interior architecture; Jeni Eusterbrock, architecture; Jim Edgar, architecture; Larry Russum, architecture; Denise Laspulato, architecture; Clark Kietel, architecture; and Debbie Starr, senior in business administration.

Bill Jahnke, assistant dean of architecture, said he was impressed with the event.

"There were lots of really outstanding ones," he said of the entries. "We had a very good turnout with representatives from every (architecture) department."

Jahnke and several other faculty members served as judges.

WE PROVIDE SERVICES TO KEEP YOU WELL—
YOU ARE WELL WORTH IT.
Lafene Health Center

HAPPY HOUR

self-serve COPIES 3½¢
From 6 p.m. to close
includes 8½x11 & 8½x14/20# white only
kinko's copies

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Monday HIGH ROLLERS
Any Call or Premium Drink only
$1.75
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
Fantastic Savings
Special Discount
on Large Selection of frames
Highest Quality Lenses
Personal Attention & Service
410 Poyntz Manhattan 776-6255
707 W. 6th Junction City 238-4551

COUPON
THURSDAY is COUPON DAY

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE 776-9451
CHEAP MONDAYS & TUESDAYS!
80¢ DRAFT BEERS
★
$2.50 PITCHERS
★★
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

DRESS FOR SUCCESS.

As a Navy officer, pride and professionalism come with the territory. You also develop the potential that you know you have and gain leadership experience that builds success.
In operations and management, in scientific and technical fields, you work with highly talented men and women committed to being the best.
You'll get a solid starting salary and additional allowances that add even more to your income. Plus, you'll get benefits like free medical and dental care, thirty days' paid vacation each year, and opportunities for postgraduate education.
To qualify, you must be a U.S. citizen no more than 28 years old, have a BA or BS degree, and pass an aptitude test and physical exam. Get a leadership and management opportunity that makes a big difference in any career. Call Navy Management Programs: 1-8
YOUR NAVY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1986 AT THE KSU BUSINESS CAREER FAIR AND IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1986
NAVY OFFICER.
LEAD THE ADVENTURE.


BE A PART OF MANAGEMENT YOUR FIRST DAY ON THE JOB.
Where you go with the career you choose often depends on where you start. As a Naval officer, you're already starting halfway up the ladder right from day one.
Maybe you don't think of the Navy as a company, yet if you had a list of every kind of leadership position, you'd find a comparable occupation for a Naval officer.
Executive, managerial, professional, scientific or technical, today's Navy is big business. Sophisticated technical and management training develops experience and responsibility you'll use the rest of your life.
Naval officers earn solid starting salaries with additional allowances adding more to their income, and benefits like free medical and dental care, and thirty days' paid vacation each year.
Minimum qualifications require that you must not be more than 28 years old, by commissioning, you must have a BA or BS degree, you must be a U.S. citizen and you must qualify for security clearance. For further information, call Navy Management Programs: 1-800-821-5110. Make your first job a real move up in the world.
Your Navy representative will be on campus Tuesday, Sept. 23
at the Business Career Fair in the KSU Union
and in the Placement office Wednesday, Sept. 24.
NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Coach Stan Parish argues with a referee over what he feels should be a pass interference call after an unsuccessful attempt at a two-point conversion. K-State lost to Texas Christian 35-22.

Wildcats scare TCU before falling, 35-22

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — After two weeks that couldn't have turned out much worse, K-State's football team may be on its way back.

No, the Wildcats didn't exactly set the world on fire in a 35-22 loss to Texas Christian Saturday night. But at the same time, K-State, 1-3, showed some signs of life that were not in evidence in consecutive losses to Texas Tech (41-7) and Northern Iowa (17-0).

After falling behind 28-6 early in the third quarter, the 'Cats battled back and nearly made a game of it. A disputed offensive pass interference call against wide receiver John Williams on the TCU 1-yard line eliminated K-State from contention in the final period.

"I'm not satisfied because we didn't win, but we did a lot of things a lot better tonight," K-State Coach Stan Parrish said. "From where we were last Saturday night, I don't think anybody gave us much of a shot at doing much here tonight."

In spite of the 13-point margin of defeat, K-State did give the estimated 2,000 to 2,500 Wildcat fans among the 26,139 spectators at Amon G. Carter Stadium an indication that some hope remains for the upcoming Big Eight Conference season.

K-State's offense racked up 347 yards, including 115 yards on 20 carries by running back Tony Jordan and 11 of 21 passing for 142 yards by quarterback Randy Williams.

"I feel much more satisfied. The offense really came together tonight," Williams said. "We did a good job as a team. The offensive line did some protecting tonight."

Defensively, the 'Cats barely allowed the curtain to rise on the "Tony Jeffery Show" that was expected to take center stage for the Horned Frogs. Jeffery gained just 54 yards on 17 carries.

But K-State found out there was more to the TCU veer offense than Jeffery, who set a Southwest Conference record by running for 343 yards the previous week against Tulane.

Horned Frog quarterback David Rascoe rushed for 136 yards on 20 carries and passed for 136 more. Roscoe completed his first nine passes in the first half to establish a TCU record.

"We went after Tony Jeffery and shut him down pretty well, but it was Rascoe who hurt us," Parrish said.

Rascoe filled in for injured starter Scott Ankrom, who sustained a pulled thigh muscle in the Tulane game.

"I was really happy with David overall," TCU Coach Jim Wacker said. "He's playing good quarterback right now."

The Horned Frogs other halfback, Bobby Davis, did plenty of damage as well. Davis ran for 110 yards on just seven carries, including a 72-yard run early in the third quarter.

After a first half where TCU scored on three of four drives, K-State's defense held the Horned Frogs in check for most of the second half. After Rascoe passed for 120 yards in the first half, he was held to 16 in the second half. Defensive back Robert Easterwood was the defensive leader for the 'Cats with 12 tackles.

"We came out trying to throw some control passes where we complete a high percentage and we hit a lot early on," Rascoe said. "In the

See WILDCATS, Page 10

Jordan steals spotlight from Frogs' star back

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

FORT WORTH, Texas — It wasn't K-State's Tony Jordan who was expected to be the star running back Saturday night when the Wildcats played Texas Christian.

Someone forgot to tell Jordan the game's star back was supposed to be TCU's Tony Jeffery.

In the Horned Frogs' season opener last week, Jeffery cut through a soft Tulane defense for 343 yards on 16 carries. Most thought the K-State defense would have done a fine job if they could stop Jeffery from halving his previous week's totals.

But the Wildcat defense did better than a fine job in containing Jeffery. The explosive runner finished the night with 54 yards on 17 carries in the 'Cats' 35-22 loss to TCU.

Few, though, have ever said Jordan lacks the skills to be a first-class running back.

And after two seasons and three games of people saying "he has all the tools to be a good one," it took a trip here for the K-State junior to prove his supporters right.

Jordan came into the Wildcat game against Texas Christian in the second quarter. After gaining only 17 yards on six carries in the first half, the Rochester, N.Y. native cut loose in the second half to complete the evening with 115 yards on 20 carries.

"Tony Jordan did some running tonight," Wildcat Coach Stan Parrish said following the game. "Everybody did a great job."

On a third down with 6 minutes, 58 seconds left in the game and the 'Cats in need of eight yards for the first down, a draw play to Jordan caught the Horned Frog defense off guard.

Jordan flashed into the Horned Frog defensive backfield and wasn't dragged down until he had scampered 57 yards to the TCU 21-yard line. That one dash accounted for more yards than Jordan gained throughout last year's 1-10 season.

Parrish refused to hang his head following the game. Despite his Wildcats now being 1-3 on his inaugural season, he saw more positive things in the loss to TCU than he had viewed through the first three games.

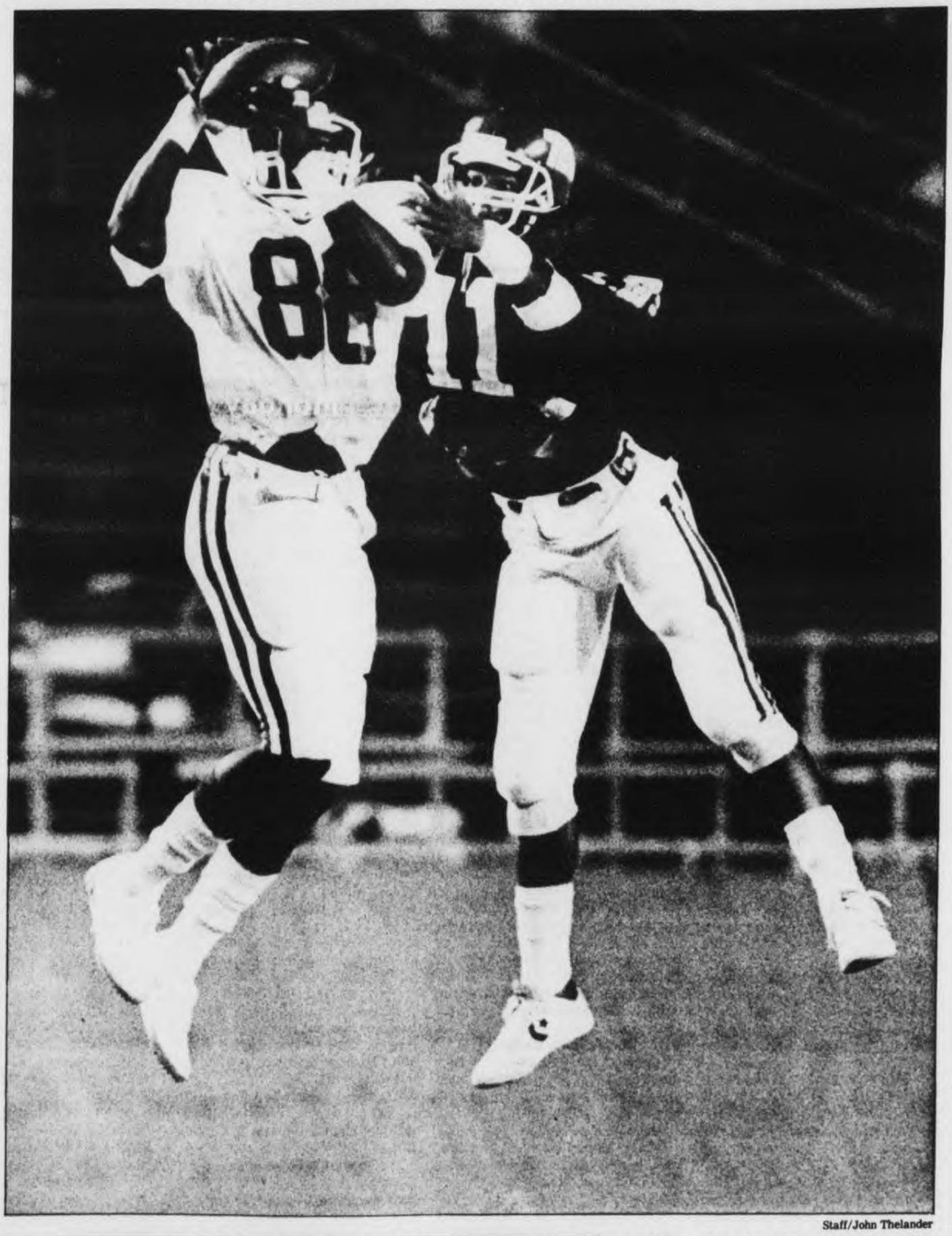
One of the most pleasant sights for Parrish was Jordan and the blocking he received from a K-State offensive line that was less than spectacular in the 'Cats' last two games.

"Everybody was working real hard. We didn't give up," Jordan said. "The line got good movement on the ball and I just did my job. The line really blocked well. I just ran behind the blocks."

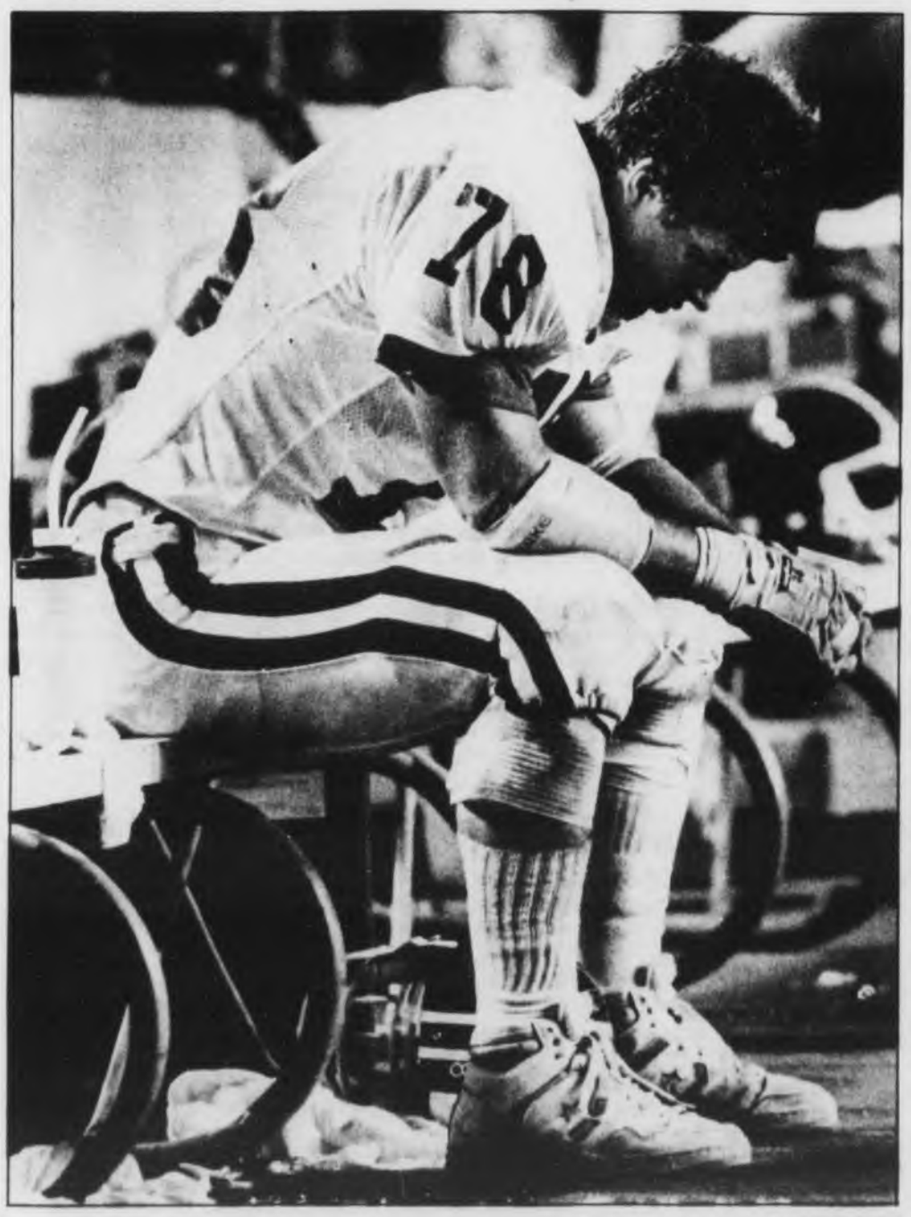
Jordan also credited the much-advertised "Air Parrish" offensive schemes for freeing him up to run the ball.

"It seemed that TCU was looking for the pass all night and I think we were able to run because of that," Jordan said. "They are a big, strong, physical team, and there are going to be some bruises tomorrow."

Quarterback Randy Williams rebounded from a frustrating game against Northern Iowa and credited his 142 yards passing in part to the Wildcats' revived offensive line and the running of Jordan.



Staff/John Thelander



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Noseguard Jim Oehm takes a break on the K-State bench during the fourth quarter of Saturday evening's game. Oehm, a sophomore from Marysville, drew his first start.



Staff/John La Barge

ABOVE: K-State wide receiver John Williams catches a first-quarter pass for a gain of 13 yards while being covered by TCU's John Booty. LEFT: Wishbone fullback Scott Bednarski avoids the tackle of free safety Robert Easterwood during the game Saturday against Texas Christian.

Chiefs sack Moon, Oilers in 27-13 win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two years after Houston cut him adrift, Greg Hill knows the sweet taste of revenge.

Hill romped 26 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a wobbly Warren Moon pass that helped the Kansas City Chiefs nail down a 27-13 victory over the Oilers Sunday.

"Once I had the ball in my hands I knew I was going to score because it was clear sailing," said Hill, part of a defensive charge that harried Moon all day.

"This was a sweet, sweet victory. It was vengeance for me. There's not a team I'd rather beat."

After seizing a 27-0 lead, the Chiefs' defense, led by linemen Bill Maas and Art Still, spent the day charging in on Moon, who threw two interceptions and was only 18-for-40 for 229 yards.

"They didn't show us anything we hadn't seen before," said Houston tackle Bruce Matthews. "The only problem was their personnel. You can't very well grind the ball out when you need four touchdowns. We had some pretty good pass rushers to block. Still and Mass."

"You saw the game. You know what happened," Mass said. "When a team is forced to pass and the defense knows it's forced to pass, then you're going to see some sacks. If they had gone ahead early in the game, we might not have had a sack all day."

Moon, who had not been sacked in Houston's two previous games, was sacked seven times by the swarming Chiefs' defense.

The Chiefs, 2-1, dominated from the outset, as they built a 13-0 halftime lead on Todd Blackledge's 29-yard touchdown pass to Carlos Carson and two Nick Lowery field goals.

After Herman Heard's 11-yard touchdown run following a Houston turnover, the Chiefs led 20-0 in the third. Hill stepped in front of Allen Pinkett to steal Moon's poorly thrown pass less than a minute later and romped 26 yards to put Kansas City on top 27-0.

Houston scored with 2:33 left in the third quarter when Jeff Donaldson picked up Blackledge's fumble at the 1-yard line and fell into the end zone.

A 31-yard punt by Lewis Colbert a few minutes later gave the Oilers the ball on the Chiefs' 46, and Moon hit Ernest Givins for a 34-yard gain. Banks ran 17 yards to the 1 which set up Moon's scoring plunge. Pete Koch blocked the extra point.

The Oilers, 1-2, drove to a first-and-goal from the 10-yard line with about 3:25 left, but a sixth sack of the frustrated Houston quarterback resulted in a third-and-21 situation and the Oilers failed to convert.

The Chiefs pounded 56 yards in seven plays on their first possession to set up Lowery's 47-yard field goal.

Moon, sacked by Art Still, fumbled in the final seconds of the second quarter and Bill Maas recovered at the Kansas City 44. A 29-yard pass to Carson was followed by Lowery's 45-yard field goal as time expired in the half.

The Chiefs were backed up near their own goalline when Donaldson made the play that turned the momentum in Houston's favor.



Staff/John Thelander

Near miss

Tau Kappa Epsilon's John Fuller tries to tackle Sigma Nu's Dan Allen Sunday during the "Score for Charity" flag football tournament sponsored by Phi Delta Theta. The TKEs received top honors after defeating the Sigma Nus 20-13 and 20-7.

Explosive 4th inning guides KC to victory

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Jim Sundberg, Willie Wilson and Kevin Seitzer hit two-run homers, supporting nine-hit pitching by Charlie Leibrandt and leading the Kansas City Royals to an 8-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners Sunday.

Leibrandt, 12-11, walked one batter and struck out six in his eighth complete game of the season. It was his first win since Aug. 22, after a loss and three no-decisions.

The Royals scored six runs in the fourth inning. Bo Jackson followed two walks with a one-out double off Mike Morgan, 11-16.

Sundberg followed with his 11th home run of the season.

Seattle scored its only run when John Moses hit his second homer of the year in the third inning.

Half-strength squad captures KU crown

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

The picture became a little more clear for John Capriotti this weekend on the quality of the Wildcat cross country teams.

Capriotti, K-State track and cross country coach, again took a depleted squad to Lawrence for the Jayhawk Invitational on Saturday. The Wildcat squads left several runners at home with injuries when they traveled to the season-opening meet at Missouri.

In the Jayhawk Invitational, the women's team easily outdistanced the eight-team field.

K-State's women runners finished first, second, fourth, 10th, 11th and 16th to outdistance runner-up Kansas by 52 points.

Leading the Wildcats' charge was Swedish freshman Anneli Edling, who ran in her first meet. Edling posted a time of 17 minutes, 48 seconds to outduel teammate Nancy Hoffman for the gold.

"Anneli ran very easy and had total control even though she has been sick all week," Capriotti said.

Betsy Silzer, an All-American in 1984 who was sidelined last year with injuries and was redshirted, ran her first race in more than two years and captured fourth place.

Bringing up the pack for the women's squad were Becky Ives (10th), Marge Eddy (11th) and Dimita Jones (16th).

The men's team, consisting solely of middle-distance track specialists, didn't field enough runners to record a score. Rodney Murrow made the trip but was scratched before the opening gun because of a sore hip. Then Brian Zwalan passed out with only one mile remaining in the race because of the intense heat, Capriotti said.

"Our half-milers ran well," said Capriotti, who still expected the men to compete for top honors even though they were competing in a relatively new event. "Very hot and humid conditions plagued the meet."

The elements didn't seem to bother the Wildcat women as they dominated the meet and put the word out that they will be contenders for a national title this season.

The teams will now prepare for the KSU Open Saturday at Manhattan's Warner Park. Capriotti said he will be "pulling out all the arsenal for the home folks." This is one of the four "target" meets he plans to run his top runners in.

The KSU Open will feature Arkansas' men's team, who Capriotti labels "head and shoulders above the rest of the NCAA."

Tampa Bay earns season's first victory

By The Associated Press

Nathan Wonsley was considered too small for the NFL when the league was conducting its college draft. On Sunday, he proved to be the big man in Tampa Bay's attack as the Bucs won their first game of the season, defeating the Detroit Lions 24-20.

Wonsley has two brothers in the NFL — George with the Indianapolis Colts and Otis with the Washington Redskins. All three are running backs.

When James Wilder, the Bucs' regular running back, was unable to play because of a bruised chest, Wonsley was ready. He rushed 18 times for 138 yards, including touchdown runs of 22 and 55 yards, against the Lions.

The victory was the Bucs' first on the road since beating Minnesota on Nov. 6, 1983, snapping a 19-game streak.

In other National Football League games Sunday, it was Atlanta 37, Dallas 35; Denver 33, Philadelphia 7; the Los Angeles Rams 24, Indianapolis 7; the New York Jets 51, Miami 45 in overtime; Minnesota 31, Pittsburgh 7; Buffalo 17, St. Louis 10; Seattle 38, New England 31; San Francisco 26, New Orleans 17; the New York Giants 14, the Los Angeles Raiders 9; and Washington 30, San Diego 27.

Falcons 37, Cowboys 35

At Irving, Texas, Atlanta quarterback Dave Archer drove the Atlanta Falcons 79 yards to the Dallas 1-yard line where Mick Luckhurst kicked an 18-yard field goal with 20 seconds left for a victory over the Cowboys.

By beating Dallas for the first time in 10 years, the Falcons increased their record to 3-0 for the season, while the Cowboys dropped to 2-1.

Dallas quarterback Danny White threw four touchdown passes, including a 22-yarder to rookie Mike Sherrard with 9:05 to go for a 35-27 lead. But Atlanta's Gerald Riggs scored on a 2-yard run with 3:28 remaining to bring the Falcons to within a point and set up Archer's game-winning drive.

Giants 14, Raiders 9

Quarterback Phil Simms threw a pair of touchdown passes to wide receiver Lionel Manuel and the New York defense did the rest as the Giants downed the winless Los Angeles Raiders.

The victory was the second in a row for the Giants after a season-opening loss to Dallas. New York has given up a total of only 16 points in its two wins.

The Raiders, 0-3 and off to their worst start in 22 years, got field goals of 22 and 35 yards from Chris Bahr on their first two possessions and a 33-yarder by Bahr with 5:44 left in the game. Los Angeles was held without a touchdown for the second consecutive game.

Broncos 33, Eagles 7

Running backs Sammy Winder and Gerald Willhite combined for 195 yards rushing to lead Denver, 3-0, over the winless Eagles in Philadelphia.

Winder gained 104 yards on 20 carries, scored two touchdowns and set up a field goal, while Willhite rushed for 91 yards.

The Broncos so dominated Coach Buddy Ryan's Eagles that he sent in backup quarterback Gary Kubiak with 9:03 left in the third period for some game experience.

Rams 24, Colts 7

A fumble recovery and pass interception set up first-half touchdowns by Ron Brown and Eric Dickerson, respectively, as the Los Angeles Rams, 3-0, downed the winless Colts in Indianapolis.

Quarterback Steve Bartkowski passed for 160 yards, including a 10-yard scoring pass to Brown, while Dickerson, who started the day ranked second in the league in rushing yardage, gained 121 on 25 carries.

Jets 51, Dolphins 45, OT

At East Rutherford, N.J., Wesley Walker caught a 21-yard touchdown pass on the last play of regulation to tie the game, then grabbed his fourth scoring pass of the game from Ken O'Brien, a 43-yarder, 2:35 into overtime to give the New York Jets, 2-1, a victory over Miami, 1-2.

Walker's outstanding performance helped offset six touchdown passes by Dan Marino, who moved atop the all-time NFL passing ratings.

The two teams combined for a record 884 net passing yards, surpassing the old mark of 883 yards set by San Diego and Cincinnati in 1982.

Vikings 31, Steelers 7

Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer found rookie wideout Hassan Jones six times for 140 yards and two touchdowns to lift the Vikings over Pittsburgh.

Kramer completed 19 of 27 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns as the Vikings improved their record to 2-1.

The Steelers, who have scored only 17 points this season, fell to 0-3 — their worst start since 1970.

Bills 17, Cardinals 10

Buffalo won its first game of the season and only the Bills' fifth in their last 37 outings as they defeated St. Louis behind the passing of Jim Kelly and the running of Greg Bell.

St. Louis, 0-3, managed only a 27-yard field goal by rookie John Lee and a 19-yard scoring pass from quarterback Neil Lomax to rookie Vai Sikahema with 58 seconds left in the game.

Seahawks 38, Patriots 31

Quarterback Dave Krieg's 67-yard touchdown bomb to Ray Butler with 1:14 left in the game capped Seattle's 17-point explosion in the final three minutes against New England.

Butler, who had teamed up with Krieg for a 54-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter, beat cornerback Ronnie Lippett down the right sideline for the decisive points.

That play ruined an outstanding passing day for the Patriots. Quarterback Tony Eason threw for 422 yards, including three long touchdown passes to Stanley Morgan.

Seattle is now 3-0, while New England, which hadn't given up a touchdown before Sunday, fell to 2-1.

49ers 26, Saints 17

Jeff Kemp completed 29 of 44 passes for 332 yards and a touchdown, leading San Francisco over New Orleans.

Ray Wersching added four field goals as the 49ers, 2-1, survived a halfback-option TD pass and a 101-yard kickoff return by the Saints' Mel Gray.

New Orleans lost starting quarterback Bobby Hebert with a broken right foot when he was sacked on his second play of the game.

Redskins 30, Chargers 27

Wide receiver Gary Clark caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jay Schroeder with 1:16 left, lifting Washington over San Diego. Clark made the winning catch one play after he beat San Diego defensive back Wayne Davis for a 55-yard gain as the Redskins, 3-0, covered 69 yards in 44 seconds.

Briefly In Sports

Spikers drop three matches

K-State's volleyball team won only one game and lost three matches in the Quality Inn Classic Friday and Saturday.

Ohio State defeated the Wildcats 15-6, 15-9 and 15-3 Friday, and the 'Cats lost to New Mexico State 15-10, 15-2 and 15-5 Saturday morning.

K-State's only single-game victory came Saturday in the third-place match against 20th-ranked Texas Tech where the 'Cats won 15-13 but went on to lose 19-17, 15-8 and 15-6.

The volleyball team will next see action against Oral Roberts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

Rugby team shuts out foe

Bill Knopic led the K-State Rugby Club to a 13-0 victory Saturday over visiting Southwest Missouri State.

Knopic scored on a 40-meter try run and a three-point penalty kick from the same distance. Steve Duncan also scored a try for the Wildcats, coached by Dave Mullin.

The 'Cats led 6-0 at halftime after Duncan scored and Knopic followed with a two-point kick.

Knopic then starred in the second half by scoring with his run and penalty kick. Drama unfolded as the kick, with a strong wind behind it, hit the crossbar and barely bounced over for the score.

The rugby club will head east next Saturday to play in the Kaw Valley Cup tournament at McDonald Park in Topeka.

OU's blowout tops college action

It isn't often that an opponent finds a No. 1 team as nice as Oklahoma.

"Oklahoma played 80 players. I'm satisfied they didn't try to run up the score," said Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst, who watched his Minnesota team get clubbed 63-0 by the No. 1 ranked Sooners Saturday.

Fullback Lydell Carr ran for two first-quarter touchdowns and quarterback Jamelle Holieway ran for another two before the end of the first half, leading Oklahoma into next week's encounter with No. 2 Miami.

In other games involving nationally ranked teams, No. 3 Michigan bounced Oregon State 31-12, No. 4 Alabama beat No. 13 Florida 21-7, No. 5 Penn State got past Boston College 26-14, No. 6 Nebraska ripped Illinois 59-14; No. 7 Washington beat No. 11 Brigham Young, 52-21; Miami, Ohio, upset No. 8 Louisiana State 21-12; Southern California edged No. 9 Baylor 17-14, and No. 10, Auburn blanked East Carolina 45-0.

Pavin wins Milwaukee Open title

MILWAUKEE — Corey Pavin sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole Sunday to defeat Canadian Dave Barr and take home the $72,000 first-place money in the $400,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Pavin, a third-year pro from Los Angeles, needed only to two-putt on the par-4, 390-yard No. 4 hole for the victory after Barr missed the green with his approach shot. He bogeyed the hole.

Pavin's final round of 5-under-par 67 enabled him to tie Barr, who shot 70 in the final round.

It was the fourth PGA Tour victory for the 26-year-old Pavin and his first in a playoff. Earlier this year, he won the Hawaiian Open.

Pavin and Barr each parred the first three playoff holes.

Barr, 34, from British Columbia, had a chance to win in regulation on the 18th but missed a makeable birdie putt, forcing the third playoff in GMO history.

Barr's only Tour victory came in 1981, when he won the Quad Cities Open in a playoff.

Wildcats

Continued from Page 9

second half, I think we just let up some and we can't do that.

"They (K-State) were compensating, too. They were bringing the free safety (Easterwood) in. We should have hit some deep passes to hold him in there some, but we didn't. I made some stupid throws and gave them good field position."

Two K-State turnovers in the third quarter — a fumbled punt by Mark Wentzel and a fumbled pass reception by Ray Wilson — cost the Wildcats dearly. K-State would have had the wind at its back to begin a drive at the Wildcat 40 if Wentzel's fair catch had been successful. Wilson's fumble occurred at the Horned Frog 32.

TCU had little trouble moving the ball against K-State in the first half, mounting three long touchdown drives. While Jeffery might not have piled up the big statistics, he did account for the most exciting play of the first half taking a shovel pass from Rascoe and racing 30 yards for the easy score.

K-State's Mark Porter connected on each of three field goal attempts, hitting from 28, 48 and 40 yards. The three field goals tied a K-State single-game record.

The Wildcats' two touchdowns were scored by Williams on an 8-yard draw play and Jordan on a 3-yard dive.

Two K-State players, wide receiver Todd Cowings and defensive back Brad Lambert sustained knee injuries in the game. Cowings underwent surgery Sunday for a ruptured tendon in his left knee and will be out for the season. Lambert was preliminarily diagnosed as having a torn ligament in his right knee. He will have arthroscopic surgery today before a complete diagnosis is made.

K-State has next Saturday off before meeting the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners at Norman Oct. 4. Oklahoma was a 63-0 winner over Minnesota Saturday. The Sooners are led by all-America linebacker Brian Bosworth and last year's Big Eight newcomer of the year, sophomore quarterback Jamielle Holieway.

	K-State	TCU
First downs	18	23
Rushes-yards	47-205	59-351
Passing yards	142	136
Return yards	21	0
Passes	11-21-2	11-18-2
Punts	1-37	5-49.2
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-32	5-44
Time of possession	27:48	32:12

TCU	14	7	14	0—35
K-State	6	0	9	7—22

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — K-State: Jordan 20-115, Wilson 10-33, Brown 5-27, R. Williams 7-17, Moody 5-13. TCU: Rascoe 20-135, B. Davis 7-110, Jeffery 17-54, Darthard 6-25, Bednarski 6-21, Bradford 3-6.

PASSING — K-State: R. Williams 11-21-2-142. TCU: Rascoe 11-18-2-136.

RECEIVING — K-State: Cowings 3-36, J. Williams 2-27, Hughes 2-25, Wilson 2-16, Elder 1-35, Moddy 1-3. TCU: Jeffery 3-60, Delaney 3-38, Waddy 2-16, R. Davis 2-16, Ford 1-6.

KSU Police reach out to children through KC football player cards

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Police Department has teamed up with the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs in an effort to encourage children to not be afraid of police officers.

At K-State home football games, campus police officers have been giving children Kansas City Chiefs Crime Prevention Cards.

On the front of the card is a picture of a football player or a person that is involved with the Chiefs organization. A football-tip cartoon with a corresponding crime prevention-tip illustration is printed on the back.

"Our prime objective is to get kids to speak to an officer," said Richard Herrman, investigator for the campus police. The program is designed to encourage positive youth-police interaction and to promote crime prevention.

University police have been involved in the card program since 1980, Herrman said.

Campus police receive 25,000 cards each year before the football season starts, Herrman said. There are 10 cards in a complete set. Each year, 10 new cards are distributed, making each set a collector's item, he said.

"We separate the cards into sets of two before each game, and a different set of two is handed out at each of the first five home football games," Herrman said. "It has become pretty well-known that we (the campus police) have the cards. So usually all of the cards are given out during the first half of the games."

The police officers will carry any leftover cards with them in the patrol cars. At the end of the year, the officers make complete sets of 10 from the remaining cards because children will often ask for a set, he said.

"I feel the program does work. Hopefully, in the future if a child needs assistance, he will not be hesitant to approach an officer," Herrman said.

"I really enjoy talking with the kids at the football games," he said. "Sometimes I will instigate the contact with the shy kids and ask them if they have gotten their Chief cards yet."

Fourteen campus police officers were at the K-State-Northern Iowa game on Sept. 13 and all had crime prevention cards, Herrman said.

"I usually carry 50 to 100 pairs per game, and I did not have any left by halftime of the K-State-Northern Iowa game," he said.

The crime prevention cards are free to police departments who agree to give the cards away.

Friendship tutoring program remains strong after 22 years

By ROBIN HARNDEN
Collegian Reporter

The Friendship Tutoring Program is celebrating its 22nd anniversary of helping students with schoolwork.

More than 100 students from local schools will get help with difficult subjects this semester, said Frank Pritz, executive director of the tutoring program and graduate in family life and human development.

The program aims to help students feel good about themselves so they can learn more effectively, Pritz said.

"The goal of the program is that the student benefits from the relationship with the tutor, as well as from the tutoring itself," he said. "Friendship tutoring tries to provide a fun atmosphere for learning."

The program, which was established in 1964, caters to Manhattan students in grades one through 12. No specific courses are taught. The subjects each student needs help with are matched with those that each tutor feels qualified to teach.

The majority of tutors are University students. Others are volunteers from the community. The program is sponsored jointly by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies and the city of Manhattan.

Most tutors are College of Education majors seeking teaching experience. Some classes, like Educational Psychology I, encourage or require a semester of participation in the program, said Marjorie Stith, the program's faculty adviser and professor of human development and family studies.

Each tutor is assigned one student for the entire semester. The pairs meet for two-hour sessions on Thursday evenings.

Tutors expect a one-to-one relationship with a student. Occasionally, a few students are turned away because there are not enough tutors. But this rarely happens, Stith said.

There are four assigned locations for the sessions. Each building houses students of about the same age. The sessions are conducted according to the personality of the age group, said Carl Perico, junior in elementary education.

Perico is entering his second year with the program. He became involved with friendship tutoring through a class. Perico tutored one semester and will begin his third semester this fall as a site coordinator.

"Tutors can gain practical experience from the program," Perico said. "And the kids think it's great that college students are willing to donate their time and friendship.

"That's what we try to emphasize. We want the friendship part of the tutoring program to provide a real learning experience for the kids."

The number of participants fluctuates from year to year, Perico said. Sometimes there is an abundance of tutors. But when there is not, the real problem rests on the shoulders of the site coordinators.

"When you are a tutor, all you worry about is one child — your student," he said. "As a site coordinator, you're responsible for 50 to 80 people. You have to be sure the tutors are working with the kids, and when there are not enough tutors, it can create a major problem."

The program started on a volunteer basis, Stith said.

"The whole program originated because we felt kids learn better when they feel good about themselves," she said. "People can learn to read and count with things besides textbooks."

In order to provide funding, the University asked for help from the city of Manhattan. The Human Relations Board was set up to monitor the program, and a graduate assistant was hired to be the executive director.

"The goals of the program have not changed," Stith said. "It has just become a great deal more organized through the years."

Stith said the program is not intended to be an extension of school for the students. The emphasis of friendship tutoring is on fellowship.

Most kids seem to enjoy the program, Pritz said. Some students even choose to come back, semester after semester.

"We know the Friendship Tutoring Program is worthwhile because it has lasted for so many years," Pritz said. "But the best indicator of its success is that so many children want to come back for more. They can really benefit from the friendship formed with the tutors."

Officials fire transportation head

By The Associated Press

DENVER — George R. Baker, head of the Denver office of the National Transportation Safety Board, has been fired after a probe into alleged improprieties — including a controversial investigation into possible causes of Colorado's worst private aircraft crash.

Baker is accused of using the federal safety agency to collect extensive technical data for longtime friend L.B. Ullstrom, an aviation lawyer involved in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against Beech Aircraft Corp. of Wichita.

Investigators claim that Baker launched a probe into alleged icing problems with two Beech aircraft with the intention of turning the information over to Ullstrom.

Ullstrom represents the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, stemming from a 1980 crash near Parker which killed all 10 people aboard a Beech King Air 200 bound for Lufkin, Texas.

From October 1985 to April 1986, Baker assigned an investigator to the "special project." He said he did not know that Ullstrom, a close friend for the past 13 years, was still involved in the lawsuit until early March.

NTSB Managing Director J.B. Kissinger used correspondence to call that assertion "incredible."

According to a NTSB official letter from Washington, Beech contacted the agency in April after becoming concerned about icing flight tests and other information that Baker requested.

Kissinger wrote, "Because of the absence of any other plausible rationale and because of the extensive involvement of L.B. Ullstrom," the result was "an actual or apparent conflict of interest."

Ordinarily, such an investigation would be recommended as a topic for study by Washington, Kissinger said.

In July, Kissinger recommended Baker's removal from federal service, despite his "long, progressively responsible and generally exemplary work record with the board."

Baker, whose only other disciplinary action has been a week's suspension in 1970 for abusing his official privilege to fly, last worked on Aug. 29.

He blamed Beech officials for his firing, saying they complained only to blunt his investigation.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 It's sometimes mopped
5 — -relief
8 Singer Simon
12 Lady Chaplin
13 Cleo's executioner
14 "God's Little —"
15 Hastened
16 Serious lack
18 Cherry-red
20 Influence
21 Lumps
23 Old French coin
24 Boston marathon, e.g.
28 Vending machine feature
31 Nigerian
32 Partner of fauna
34 Hint
35 Alley targets
37 Texas steer
39 Resort area
41 French parent
42 Lofts
45 Sri Lanka garb
49 Quick route
51 Biblical name
52 Pueblo Indian
53 Babylonian god
54 "— Story" (1970 film)
55 Formerly
56 Derek and Diddley
57 Go for the gun

DOWN
1 Kind of pear
2 Hitchcock film: 1948
3 Unique thing
4 Walking in water
5 Game where stealing is legal
6 Kind of residue
7 Blemish
8 Greek island
9 Mexican resort
10 Strong impulse
11 Eye askance
17 Short-napped
19 — and turf
22 Reporter's goal
24 One type of service
25 Kimono sash
26 Express trains
27 Latinized man's name
29 "— Miss Brooks"
30 Decimal unit
33 City on the Jumna
36 Enthusiasm
38 Harbinger
40 Drama division
42 "As Long — Needs Me"
43 God of thunder
44 Picket-line crosser
46 Scent
47 Soviet river
48 Expanded
50 Numero —

Solution time: 27 mins.

B	O	Z		A	R	M	S		Q	U	A	D
A	R	A		B	E	E	P		U	N	D	O
F	A	N	D	A	N	G	O		E	D	E	N
F	L	E	E	C	E		O	W	E			
			R	U	E		F	A	N	J	E	T
C	R	A	B	S		V	E	X		O	L	A
H	O	L	Y		H	I	D		T	A	M	P
E	T	A		M	A	P		S	E	N	S	E
T	A	N	T	A	N		R	U	T			
			O	D	D		A	E	R	I	A	L
E	W	O	K		F	A	N	D	A	N	C	E
B	O	R	E		U	R	G	E		C	I	D
B	E	E	N		L	I	E	S		A	D	A

Saturday's answer 9-22

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			17				
18				19		■	20					
■	■	■	21			22	■	23			■	■
24	25	26					27	■	28		29	30
31			■	32				33	■	34		
35			36	■	37				38			
■	■	39		40	■	41				■	■	■
42	43				44	■	45			46	47	48
49						50		■	51			
52				■	53			■	54			
55				■	56			■	57			

CRYPTOQUIP

9-22

S V H , C H B G U I H D A Q A I I A E U V I I E P D D A L B G X V C L - Z P S A L Z B X Q .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE UNMARKED GOLF COURSE WE COULDN'T FIND WAS THE MISSING LINKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals T

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (17-26)

PARTY ROOMS for rent—Three different, unique locations in town. Call Susan, 539-6659. (20-21)

ATTENTION 02

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

REWARD—FREE trip to Daytona plus commission money. Wanted: Organized group or individual to promote the #1 Spring Break trip to Daytona. If interested, call 1-800-453-9074 immediately! (15-20)

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, $250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (18tf)

FEMALE, OWN bedroom, $150, bills paid. Call 532-5666 mornings, 539-8401 afternoons and evenings. (19-20)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 RENAULT LeCar—Very low miles, $1,900, by owner. Stop by 1424-B Laramie after 3:30 p.m. Ask for Sia. (16-20)

1979 NOVA—Two-door, blue, good condition, very dependable, one owner. Asking $1,500 or best offer. Call 537-1434 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (18-20)

1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royale—One-owner, low mileage, first-class condition. Call 539-6868. (18-22)

1983 CAMARO—Low mileage, like new. $7,495. Call 1-482-3334 evenings. (19-21)

1981 HONDA Prelude—Nice car, highest offer drives it home. 539-5044, keep trying. (19-21)

1980 CHEV Malibu—Runs well, air conditioning, radio, four-door, price negotiable. 532-2362, ext. 437 (8-9 a.m.; 6-11 p.m.). (20-24)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

BOY'S BICYCLE, like new, $60. Call 539-4073. (13tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 1-437-2734. (14-23)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks — Buy one set & get second set 50% off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

GOLD LIVING room chair and rocker set, mirrored dresser with two matching night stands, six-drawer dresser, 537-0891. (17-21)

WHITE WEDDING dress, size 5, veil included. Asking $200 or best offer. Call 537-1434 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (18-20)

APARTMENT SIZE gas ranges, $5 each, 20" with four burners and oven. See at Housing Maintenance Shop, 1548 Denison or call 532-6466. Hours Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (18-21)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 9/28 (with coupon)
537-3335

COMPUTER WANTED: Would like to purchase PC computer. Call 776-3441, evenings. (18-20)

RALEIGH BICYCLE: 10-speed, excellent parts, lightweight. Nick, 537-8825, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., or message. (20-23)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

SUZUKI GS450T, 1982 bought new 1985. Superb condition, 2,200 miles, two helmets, cover, headlight pulsar. Asking $1,100. Swenson, 537-4733. (18-20)

HONDA NIGHTHAWK S 700cc, driven for only six months. Excellent condition. Call Ronny at 537-0769. (19-23)

MUST SELL! 1982 Honda CB650. Well maintained, never wrecked. Call soon—I'm hungry! 539-6865 evenings. (20-24)

HELP WANTED 13

POSITION OPEN for Admissions Specialist and Academic Advisor at Fort Riley, KS. Full-time (yearly temporary). Hours flexible—will involve some lunch time and evening hours by arrangement. Specific skills desired, will include general level of empathy and ability to communicate with adults; knowledge of military operations or military service structure highly desirable, general level of computing skills desirable. Deadline for applications: September 26, 1986. Send cover letter and resume to Ed McAleer, Academic Outreach, Umberger Hall, Room 311, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Call 913/532-5724 for more information. (15-23)

COOKS AND/or Kitchen Manager, full or part-time. Apply in person at the Hibachi Hut, 608 North 12th. (18-27)

FREE SALES training seminar to start early October. Completion leads to dealership. Earn good income while attending school. For more information contact: Danny Beall, Garrison Seed, (316) 736-2261. (18-22)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE adult to supervise nursery. Sundays 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 1-456-7495. (18-29)

WANTED: SENIOR or graduate engineering major for tutoring. Prefer female. Call (913) 456-2897 after 9 p.m. (20-24)

WANTED: LOCAL student sports representative to help with sale of "Famous University Shoes." Interested? Write P.O. Box 12446, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 66212; or call 913-492-3595. First sale to be held September 29-30 so please respond immediately. $5/hour plus free shoes! (20-21)

CHIMNEY SWEEP to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Very mechanically inclined, no fear of heights. Will train for job. 776-9544. (20-22)

BABYSITTER WANTED Wednesday mornings, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon and occasionally Saturday evenings. Must have car. Call 539-6640. (20-22)

KSU STUDENT EMPLOYEES NEEDED
RESIDENCE HALL FOOD CENTERS
$3.35 per hour

The residence hall foodservice centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week, Your Choice!! Jobs still available in Food Production, Service, and Sanitation. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected.

CALL:
Pat, 6483
(Derby Food Center)
Mary, 6484
(Boyd Food Center)

PERSON WITH own transportation for occasional babysitting for university family. 539-6377. (17-21)

LOST 14

TEXTBOOK: PUPIL Services, with notebook, on September 16 near Vattier and North Manhattan. Reward. 539-3641. (19-21)

NOTICES 15

IMPORT CAR repairs and tune-ups, VW restoration. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Drive a little, save $$. Only 7 minutes east. (15-24)

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings, then you dress the spud at the salad bar with cold toppings. Tuesday, September 23 in the K-State Union Stateroom, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. (20-21)

PERSONAL 16

RANGER RICK, Bilbo, Airian, and Bolva I await you at the Orickle. Signed, Morrack the Red. (20)

EWOK—IF Alan doesn't seem to have time for you, let's you and I plan some rendezvous! Love, Chuckie. (20)

CHI O Senior Sneakers—Thanks for the abundant supply of clothes! A neverending closet is every girl's dream. Love, your sisters. (20)

SEEKING MICHELLE to wish her a Happy 20th Birthday—the year of the teddy. Love, Julie and Kristen. (20)

SNEAKY PI PHI Pledges! You tried to be sly, and it was a good try. We found out, but please don't pout. Bonner Springs was your destination and we know you'll be a partying sensation. We missed you. Love, The Actives. (20)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (11-20)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571. (15-29)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, 1116 Bluemont, #4. Rent negotiable, one-half utilities. (316) 532-3678. (17-21)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom basement apartment, rent $125/month. Stop by 1521 Leavenworth, apartment 5 after 6:30 p.m. (18-22)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (18-20)

LEARN TENNIS and have fun! Professional, easy, inexpensive instruction. For lessions call Scott, 537-0378. (19-24)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANT TO Buy: Large office or executive desk in nice condition for reasonable price. Call 776-1016 evenings. (19-21)

Johnson

Continued from Page 1

man mainly as an organizer of the group and a spokesperson for their ideas."

Epstein said although arguments are necessary to bring out opposing views, the chairman must be able to control the discussion.

"I'm more willing to jump in the fray and tell these people to shut up than Steven was," Epstein said.

An accomplishment the group made under Johnson's rule was to write a position paper against mandatory drug testing for athletes and all students, which was presented to the board Friday.

Johnson said the paper was written in response to the board's request for a report of drug-related policies on each campus. The report was to be used in a possible standardized policy for athletes in Regents schools.

He said others on the committee were afraid the testing would end up becoming a policy for all students.

"I don't follow that slippery slope argument," Johnson said.

Johnson said he supports K-State's current mandatory drug testing policy for athletes and does not believe it will spread to testing all students because of the administrative costs.

Johnson said he encouraged the other committee members to write the paper if they thought a drug testing policy would infringe on students' rights.

Epstein said mandatory drug testing violates students' rights by forcing them to testify against themselves.

"We're talking about the U.S. Constitution, a violation against the Fifth Amendment," Epstein said.

"The main argument against the drug testing is the privacy issue, and that was the basis for the paper," Johnson said.

He said he didn't believe privacy was a problem in K-State's policy, because results are kept confidential between the athlete and a drug rehabilitation counselor unless the problem persists.

He said he would be against drug testing for the entire student body.

"If you're going to test the student body, you might as well test society," he said.

Security

Continued from Page 1

the initial East-West security conference that ended in Helsinki, Finland, in 1975. It was the first East-West security agreement since the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty, which never was ratified by the U.S. Senate but which both sides have claimed to observe.

The Stockholm conference was due to end at midnight Friday, but delegates stopped the clock one hour before deadline to pursue negotiations on the few remaining obstacles.

These included the size of military movements that would have to be announced to the other side and on-site inspections of each other's military forces.

Agreement was reached after intense discussions in small groups of military experts from NATO and the Warsaw Pact and, reportedly, private talks between the U.S. and Soviet delegation heads.

NATO had sought mutual notification for maneuvers involving as few as 6,000 troops. The Warsaw Pact initially wanted the figure set at 20,000. At the initial East-West security conference in 1975, the level for notification was set at maneuvers involving 25,000 troops.

The two sides compromised by setting two separate ceilings for notification and sending observers.

If one nation suspects another is conducting sizeable military maneuvers without notifying the other side, it can demand an on-site inspection using aircraft or land vehicles. The request must be made within 24 hours of the reported violation.

The two sides compromised on the number of on-site inspections a nation would have to allow, settling for at least three annually. However, each nation would be allowed to request only one inspection of another country's forces each year.

Each Nov. 15, participating nations must provide each other with a schedule of all planned military activities involving 40,000 or more troops for the next two-year period.

The agreement noted that respect for human rights is "a neccessary prequisite for peace and cooperation."

Mud

Continued from Page 1

tilled again, and water was pumped back in.

"With the combined efforts of more than 20 people, we worked the mud up by hand and foot Friday afternoon and evening."

The tournament attracted more than 700 people, including players and spectators.

For G.V. Salts, Student Foundation president for the fall semester and senior in architecture and design, he perceived the event as a fun time for all.

"It was like a big party for most people," Salts said. "They just wanted to have fun. Others were in it to win.

"It's the ooziest, smelliest experience you could ever have."

Canoe

Continued from Page 7

from Manhattan to Lawrence or vice versa, ending at whichever city would be that year's location for the K-State-KU football game.

This year's race was dubbed the "halfway there" race because the teams didn't travel the full distance to Lawrence, Siebes said.

The race was put together by the KSU Association of Residence Halls in an effort to promote residence hall living.

"We are trying to improve the image of the residence halls and this was a good way to kick off the year," Siebes said. "Everything ran really smoothly, and the weather was good."

Stay in tune.
Read the Collegian for local and national news.

Intramural Injuries
Sports Injuries
Call 537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
(In the Candlewood Center)

Forthefunofit! thefunofit!
PUTT-PUTT forthefunofit
across from Wal-Mart
Forthefunofit! Forthefunofit!

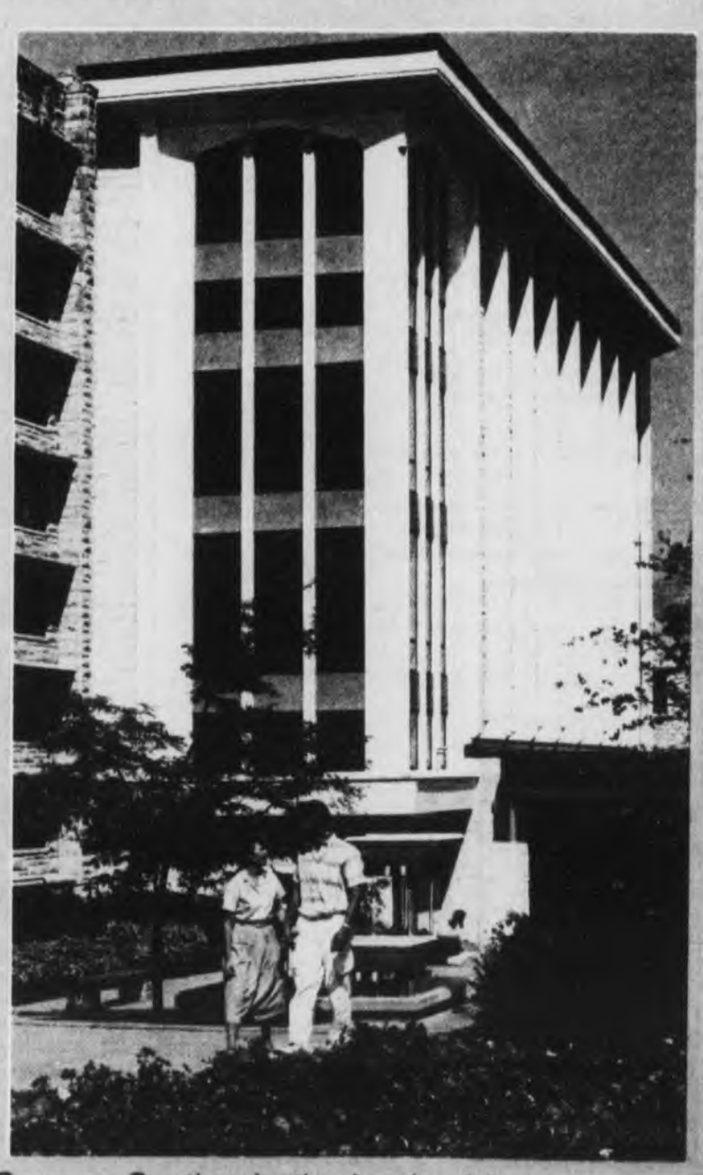
Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

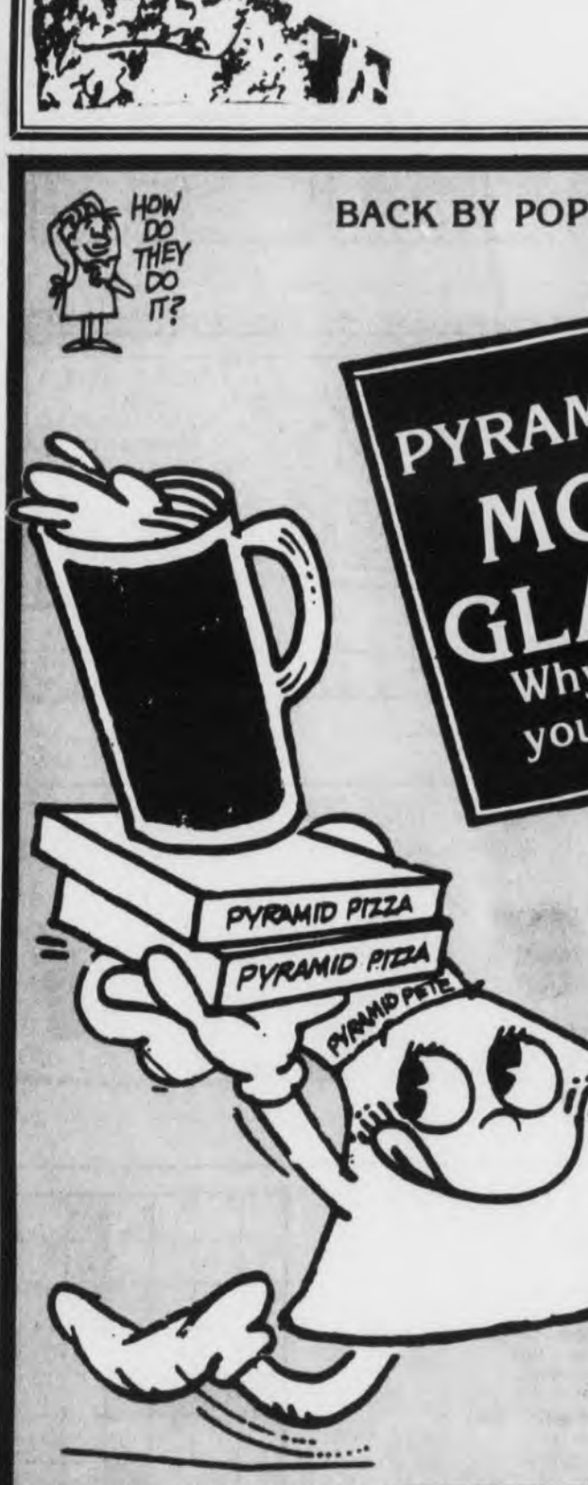
Make Reservations for Organization Group Pictures for the Royal Purple
NOW
through October 3.
Purchase your photo receipt and make your appointment in **Kedzie Hall 103.** Pictures will be taken October 6 through November 20, but you need to make reservations now.

INTRODUCING
EVERY DAY 4-7 p.m.
The "SPREAD"
AN HORS D'OEUVRES EXTRAVAGANZA
over 8 varieties
everyday
Monday-Friday
AT
HP's Bar
IN
The COTTON CLUB
downtown 418 Poyntz
PLUS ALL THE SHRIMP YOU WANT $1 doz.
TONIGHT



THE GREATEST PARTY BAND OF THE DECADE!
OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS
THE ANIMAL HOUSE BAND
PI KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE
2021 College Heights
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26
3 P.M.
with special guest
"Broken English"
FREE BEER & NABS
Tickets available at the K-State Union, Mar•Y•Sol & S.M. Hanson Music
Tickets $10.00

1986-87 Campus Directories
LAST DAY TO PURCHASE DIRECTORIES IN UNION
in Union
Across from the Stateroom Exit
$.75
with valid student I.D.
Limit 2
$1.25
for all others

Check out the Coupon Section in the back which saves you more than the cost of the directory.
KSU Departments and Offices may purchase/charge the directories from the KSU Office Supply store.
After Monday, directories may be purchased in Kedzie 103, 8-5, M-F.



Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 SMALL 1 TOPPING PIZZA
"We Pile It On!"
$4.75 (plus tax)
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
Expires 12/23/86
PYRAMID PIZZA
539-4888
Open weekends until 2 a.m.
539-4888
707 N. 12th
In Aggieville
Now Serving Coca Cola Products
Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
"We Pile It On!"
Any Size Pizza
539-4888
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
Expires 12/23/86
PYRAMID PIZZA

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, high around 80 to 85. Wind in the south to southeast 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms, lows 65 to 70.

Inside

Alone in the Field

K-State is the only school in the United States to offer a curriculum to fulfill the requirements for USDA food technologists. See Page 5.

Sp



The Natural

President Jon Wefald is presented with two bats by Louisville Slugger Monday in his office. See Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 23, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 21*

Reagan demands Daniloff's release at U.N.

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan told the United Nations Monday that there has been movement in U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce nuclear-missile arsenals, but condemned Moscow's detention of an American reporter as "a particularly disturbing example of Soviet transgressions against human rights."

"The world expects better," Reagan said in his fifth speech to the United Nations.

"It expects contributions to the cause of peace that only the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union can make."

Reagan again demanded the release of Nicholas Daniloff, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, and said the Soviet Union "bears the responsibility for the consequences of its action."

The president said there is no similarity in the cases against Daniloff and Gennadiy Zakharov, the Soviet physicist and U.N. employee arrested on spying charges a week before KGB agents plucked Daniloff from a Moscow street.

Reagan called Zakharov "an accused spy who should stand trial" and Daniloff "an innocent hostage who should be released."

Despite the strains in U.S.-Soviet relations caused by the reporter's indictment and the administration's expulsion of 25 Soviet diplomats from the United Nations, Reagan gave an up-beat account of negotiations in Geneva to reduce the nuclear arms race.

He confirmed that the United States was prepared to consider "an interim measure" to reduce intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines by less than the 50 percent he initially had demanded.

At the same time, Reagan said, the Soviets have "embraced our idea" of radical cutbacks.

"So there has been movement," he said.

The Soviets had rejected the initial U.S. demand because it would have forced abandonment of many of the heavy land-based missiles that are the core of their nuclear arsenal.

In a conciliatory vein, Reagan said, "we have sought to take account of Soviet concerns." But, over the long haul, he emphasized that he seeks to halve strategic nuclear weapons on both sides.

Similarly, Reagan said he would like to see all medium-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe scrapped.

"Again," he said, "if the Soviet Union insists on pursuing such a goal in stages, we are prepared to conclude an interim agreement without delay."

"All this gives me hope," Reagan told world leaders assembled for the annual special session of the U.N. General Assembly.

"I can tell you the exchanges between our two sides this summer could well have marked the beginning of a serious, productive negotiation on arms reductions.

"The ice of the negotiating stalemate could break — if both sides intensify their efforts in the new round of Geneva talks" that opened last week.

Besides long-range and medium-range missiles, these talks deal with space-based defense systems.

Reagan, however, gave no indication of U.S. concessions on his "Star Wars" research program, which the Soviets have condemned as threatening to expand the nuclear competition.

Nor did Reagan offer any appraisal of the message he received

See REAGAN, Page 8

Slattery says charges need investigation

By The Associated Press

FORT RILEY — Rep. Jim Slattery took an unannounced tour of Fort Riley Monday and promised to investigate allegations of poor workmanship on construction projects at the Army post.

At a news conference in Junction City after the surprise visit, Slattery said contractors, laborers, union representatives and private citizens told him they were concerned about work on several projects at the base.

"Examples of these concerns are lack of inspections by the corps (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers), use of foreign-made materials in construction, poor workmanship and the failure to post required notices and wages," said Slattery, who is a member of the House Budget Committee.

Allegations included problems with a roofing project, shoddy workmanship on barricks construction, use of an improper valve on a utility project and use of too much foreign steel on a petroleum depot project.

At a housing project, Tom Stoalabarger, post engineer, told Slattery that the material used on a second-layer roof apparently did not last as long as it should have under local weather conditions. On one unit, some of the shingles appeared to be loosening at the edges and several areas were sagging.

Stoalabarger said the out-of-state contractor, International Roofing, had attempted to hand seal some of the loose spots but refused to do anything else, saying it had completed the job.

"The project is somewhere in the neighborhood of $2 million and the fact of the matter is that it's a terribly inferior job," Slattery said. "The Army admits that and we're trying now to get the contractor back that did this work and try and get it done right."

Stoalabarger estimated that the contractor had completed about 75 percent of the roofing job, and had been paid for about that much work.

"At least we can identify who the contractor is and when I get back to Washington, I'm going to find out if that contractor is doing work other places in the country," Slattery said.

"I just believe that if this contractor will not get out here to Fort Riley and clean up the job he did here, then the Pentagon ought to be saying to him, 'You're not going to get anymore work with us,'" he said.

See SLATTERY, Page 8



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, stresses a point to Alvin Compaan, professor of physics, during a forum about the Strategic Defense Initiative Monday afternoon in the Paslay Lecture Hall in Durland Hall. The forum was sponsored by the Society of Professional Engineers.

Forum addresses Star Wars defense strategies

By MARTA MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter

A forum Monday addressed an issue that scientists have considered a possibility since the '50s — a technological defense against nuclear weapons.

More than 100 people listened to Herman Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, and Alvin Compaan, professor of physics, discuss the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as "Star Wars."

Compaan summarized Star Wars as being "technologically naive and militarily dangerous," and said it is already having some effects which are injurious in the long range to U.S. technological and scientific establishments.

Campaan said SDI is an issue that needs to be discussed and thought about a great deal.

"The issue today is not a question of whether we should participate in weapons research," Campaan said. "The issue is whether we should participate in weapons research or any kind of scientific or technological research (just) for research's sake."

"We always have to be aware of the moral and ethical issues that are involved," he said.

He said the question that must be dealt with is, "What is really in the best interest of the United States?" He said that SDI is in the nation's worst interest.

Compaan said although some significant progress has been made in the three years since Reagan opened up funding for Star Wars, none of it can be described as "amazing."

In September 1985, a high-powered laser caused a Titan Missile casing to blow up during SDI testing. This incident was widely reported in the media, and became a "convenient demonstration" of what SDI would supposedly do, he said.

Compaan cited this incident as an example of "SDI in action" saying the demonstration was set up for maximum effect and if the cabin of the missile had not been pressurized, the resulting damage would not be any worse than what a blow torch could do.

Compaan is currently circulating a petition across the country asking scientists, engineers and mathemeticians not to request or accept funding for Star Wars research.

He said Reagan advertises SDI as "population defense." Other people use the more realistic description "missile defense," Compaan said.

"Others, when backed into the corner, will say it is an interesting research project," he said.

Donnert, who has worked in defense-related research for 30 years, said he came to the United States from Germany on an invitation from the government to work on nuclear weapons for the Department of Defense.

"The general idea is that you can detect enemy missiles while they are being launched from their silos," he said. The projected rate from launch pads to target can be separated into four segments, Donnert said.

The first segment, the boost phase, lasts until the engine of the missile quits operating. During the post-boost phase all the fuel is burnt off.

When the missile enters mid-course, the third phase, it opens up and releases individual warheads that are independently targeted.

Coinciding with the release of the

See STAR WARS, Page 8

University professor to counsel Weinberger before Pakistani visit

By SUE DAWSON
News Editor

A University professor of political science flew to Washington, D.C., Monday to brief Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger on Pakistani issues for Weinberger's upcoming trip to South Asia.

William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science, received a phone call last week from Weinberger's office asking him to join three others in a discussion of Pakistan.

"I think it's nice for Kansas State to be asked (to talk to Weinberger), especially when we have something to offer," Richter said.

Pakistan is one of the largest U.S. aid recipients, Richter said, especially in the area of military aid.

"We are just completing one five-year (military aid) program and are about to begin another," he said.

Weinberger's trip to South Asia will include a visit to India as well. Richter said India has the third largest army in the world, with sophisticated weapons and aircraft.

"Tensions have been increasing a bit between India and Pakistan, and both countries are suffering a bit of internal pressure," Richter said.

Richter, in the last decade, has written extensively on Pakistan for publications such as Asian Survey, Current History and Newsday. He was in Washington, D.C., this summer to attend a luncheon at the State Department for Pakistan Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, and one year ago met with Pakistan President Zia ul-Haq. Richter has also talked with Benazir Bhutto, major challenger to the present regime.

In 1981, Richter testified before Congress on an aid bill to Paksitan.

See RICHTER, Page 8

Hayden says embargo statements distorted in Docking radio, TV ads

By The Associated Press

Election '86

TOPEKA — Republican governor candidate Mike Hayden said Monday that radio and television commercials being run by his Democratic opponent, Tom Docking, distort his position on grain sales to South Africa and constitute a "campaign of deceit."

Hayden told a Statehouse news conference the advertising asserts that Hayden has proposed a selective grain embargo on South Africa similar to one imposed by former President Jimmy Carter on the Soviet Union in January 1980.

In the ads, Docking says he will "fight" Mike Hayden or anyone else who tries to impose an embargo on sale of Kansas wheat to South Africa, because embargos hurt Kansas farmers economically.

"I've never said that I favor any such thing, and I deeply resent having my statements distorted and words put in my mouth by my opponent," Hayden told reporters.

"I have said I favor economic sanctions against South Africa. I have also made it clear that I believe these sanctions should be complete — imposed on everything from cars to computers — so that all Americans will share in the expression of outrage at racial persecution.

"To equate this belief with a selective grain embargo like the one I opposed is pure folly, and it is deceptive politics at its worst."

However, Mike Swenson, Docking's communications coordinator, said Hayden is the one distorting the record.

"We need to make clear that the only person being deceitful here is Mr. Hayden," Swenson said. "It's very obvious he continues to try to backtrack from his statement in August in Manhattan, when he said he strongly opposed the sale of grain to South Africa. He just flat said it and everybody knows it.

"The other point I would make is he continues to rail away on the em-

See EMBARGO, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press

REGIONAL

Fugitive vows not to be taken alive

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. — A fugitive who vowed he woudn't be taken alive after killing two people fled westward Monday night, stealing more than a half-dozen cars and trucks and abducting at least five people briefly in a three-state crime spree.

Michael W. Jackson of Indianapolis was seen by police in the eastern Missouri town of Wright City in a stolen Cadillac, and he shot and wounded an officer who tried to stop the car, said O'Fallon Police Officer John Fomera. The officer suffered a superficial wound to the forehead.

Jackson, 40, was believed to be fleeing on foot near Wright City, about 35 miles west of St. Louis, according to Fomera and the Missouri Highway Patrol.

The manhunt was centered in Warren County near Wright City, with at least 14 Missouri Highway Patrol officers and two helicopters, according to Ralph Biele of the Highway Patrol in Jefferson City.

"Apparently the guy is still on foot. He is considered armed and extremely dangerous," Biele said. Jackson, whose face was painted silver and black was believed to be carrying a shotgun and a pistol.

Agents investigate survivalist camp

OMAHA, Neb. — FBI agents using special equipment last week found no weapons, ammunition or bodies buried at a former survivalist cult farm near Rulo, Richardson County authorities said Monday.

The investigation "turned up no additional evidence of criminal activity," County Attorney Doug Merz said.

Sheriff Cory McNabb said the search of the farm was warranted because of rumors about what might still be buried on the property.

Authorities found the bodies of a man and a child in unmarked graves on the farm in 1985. Cult leader Michael Ryan has been convicted of murder in both deaths.

Carlin to promote seat belt law

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin will serve as honorary chairman of a committee which will promote compliance with the state's new mandatory seat belt law.

That law has no teeth in it at present, because the Legislature delayed imposition of a $10 fine for violating the law until July 1, 1987. Law enforcement officers can give warning tickets now, but the fine doesn't kick in until the middle of next year.

Name of the promotional committee is Kansas Clicks Committee. Its goal is to educate Kansans that wearing their seat belts can save lives and reduce injuries, Bill Henry, director of Kansas Coalition for Safety Belts, told a Statehouse news conference Monday.

State firm wins $8 million contract

WASHINGTON — A Hutchinson firm has won an $8 million contract to help build a grain storage and unloading facility in Taiwan, Sen. Bob Dole announced Monday.

Biehler Sales Inc. will be a subcontractor and help the Taiwan Agricultural and Industrial Development Corp., part of the Taiwanese government, build the $26 million grain project at Taichung Harbor, said Dole, R-Kan.

"Because approximately 75 percent of the equipment and supplies used to build the facility will come from our state, this contract represents real progress in showing Kansas companies are marketable throughout the world," Dole said.

NATIONAL

Woman dies avoiding man's kiss

LOS ANGELES — A woman trying to avoid a man's kiss plummeted to her death from a bridge, and the man also was killed when he fell as he apparently tried to save her, police said Monday.

The man and woman, who died Sunday, were not identified, said Detective John Dunkin. They were wearing sweatshirts and sweatpants and were not carrying identification.

Witnesses reported seeing the couple arguing while they were on the bridge, said police officer Stuart Foreman.

The woman was sitting on a railing when the man attempted to kiss her, Foreman said. She dodged his kiss and slipped off the bridge, 50 feet to railroad tracks below.

When the man tried to keep her from falling, he also fell off the bridge, Foreman said.

The couple died of multiple injuries suffered in the fall, said coroner's investigator Juan Jiminez. The deaths were ruled accidental.

Christmas kittens carry $1,400 tag

DALLAS — The guide to seasonal shopping chic in Texas, the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog, is offering His-Her gifts this year that are simply feline.

Billed as a "leopard for your living room," the catalog suggests giving a couple a pair of specially bred spotted kittens that carry a price tag of $1,400 each.

The catalog, famous for lavish gifts sprinkled among more conventional Christmas gift items, also offers a portrait session with pop artist Andy Warhol for the rich who want to be famous.

For $35,000, the recipient will be flown to New York to be painted in Warhol's studio. But there's a limit, only three people can buy that gift.

"A wonderful part is that later you receive 900 reproductions for Christmas cards for 1987," said Pat Morgan, Neiman's vice president of mail order merchandising. "This is not like anything we've had in the past."

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli troops gather along border

METULLA, Israel — Hundreds of Israeli troops massed on the ready along the northern border Monday, and an official said they would move into south Lebanon if needed to aid an Israeli-backed militia under attack from Shiite Moslem guerrillas.

Residents of this tiny border town said they had not seen such a concentration of troops at the frontier since Israel pulled the bulk of its forces from Lebanon in June 1985.

The official denied such action reflected a policy change. He said any operation would be aimed at "showing the Shiites on the fringes of the security belt that it doesn't pay to give shelter and support to Hezbollah."

(Telephoned reports to Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, said Israel Monday closed all access to its self-designated "security zone" in south Lebanon amid reports the Israeli army was moving reinforcements for a crackdown on Shiite guerrillas.

(The reports from the southern port city of Tyre and the Bekaa Valley town of Hasbaya in the foothills of Mount Hermon said the area was closed to civilian traffic and declared off-limits for reporters from Israel and Lebanon alike.)

Israel has blamed Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed, Shiite extremist organization, for attacks which killed five United Nations peacekeepers and at least 12 Israeli-allied Lebanese militiamen in the past six weeks.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available at the table outside Kedzie 103. Forms should be left in the mailbox at the table after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER is offering free hearing tests for students from 10:30 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays in Leasure 107.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

HONORARY PARENTS APPLICATIONS for Parents' Day '86 are available in Union Activities Center. Applications and essays are due in the Union Activities Center by Oct. 3.

APPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS COUNCIL AT LARGE COMMITTEE POSITIONS: Publications Chairman; Publications Committee; and Oen House Committee; are available in the dean's office in Calvin and are due Sept. 29.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES IN ALL MAJORS: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship application packets are ready to be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the SGS Office and is sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-87 registration forms are due in the SGS Office by Oct. 15.

ALL-CAMPUS LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP sponsored by SGA, UAB and Blue Key will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Union Little Theatre.

AGRICULTURE YEARBOOK STAFF needs photographers, advertisers, writers and artists. Pick up and turn in applications by Oct. 3 in Waters 120.

SOPHOMORES IN ALL MAJORS: Truman scholarship applications are ready to be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower.

TODAY

THE FIFTH ANNUAL BUSINESS CAREER DAY will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

FOODS AND NUTRITION MAJORS: Career Planning and Placement Center will have an orientation meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Holtz Hall.

WATER SKI TEAM will have a meeting about tryouts at 7:45 p.m. in Union Stateroom 7.

SCUBA CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Road.

ALPHA PI MU meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland Library.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

1987 DENTAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS: The University of Nebraska Dental School will be conducting interviews from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "Surviving the First Year in Medical School."

PHI ALPHA THETA will have initiation ceremonies at 5 p.m. in Union 206. The annual banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218. All members need to attend.

WEDNESDAY

SCIENCE EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in the northeast corner of the City Park Pavilion.

PEACE CORPS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "A Third World Perspective."

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Tonight
$2 Pitchers
No Cover
Wed. Night
The After Burn Party
Live:
Late Night
with Spuds MacKenzie
featuring:
Stupid Human Tricks
Be There, Be Stupid!

BUSHWACKERS
· THE ·
FUNDRINKERY
ALL DRINKS
$1.50
ANY NAME
ANY BRAND
Sunset Grille
Open daily 5-9
This Week's Special
Steak Kabob $5.65
(price includes salad bar, potato & bread)
531 N. Manhattan
Bar: 539-9727
Office: 539-4321

FREE
SCUBA
Kansas State University
Scuba Club's First Meeting
ALL STUDENTS INVITED
No obligation, no prior knowledge of scuba needed
Agenda: Plan FREE scuba introductions
Additional Training Planning
Trip Planning/Upcoming Events
Club Structure/Goal Planning
Committee Formation
Tuesday 23rd Union 212 7 p.m.

LAFEMME (GYN/FAMILY PLANNING) CLINIC:
Available Services:
* Birth Control Information & Prescriptions
* Pregnancy Counseling & Referrals
* Pregnancy Testing
* Routine Gynecological Exams
* Self Breast Exam Instruction
* Sexuality Information
* Sexually Transmitted Disease Information
Call 532-6554 for an appointment
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"

TAKE THE STEPS to Leadership
"The All-Campus Leadership Workshop"
Saturday, Sept. 27, 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
K-State Union Little Theatre
A variety of 45-minute sessions on specific leadership topics.
For more information call 532-6541.
. . . THESE COULD BE THE STEPS TO YOUR FUTURE!
Sponsored by SGA, UAB & Blue Key

Attention K-State Students, Faculty & Staff
We'll give you 25% OFF the KAYPRO PC
How You Get the Rest is Up to You

KAYPRO PC
NOW ONLY $1196.25*
*with 20 meg hard disk 1696.25
• 768 kb. Ram Memory
• 2-360K Floppy Disk Drives
• 6 Open Options Slots
• Monochrome Monitor
• 8 FREE Software Packages Including Wordstar and Correctstar
• 12 Months Parts and Labor Warranty
• Serial & parallel ports, color graphics & monchrome video card included.
PLUS
$1,800 worth of FREE Software
Dot Matrix Printers from $225 and Letter Quality Printers from $325
100% IBM COMPATIBLE
Come by for Information and a Demonstration
COMMONWEALTH COMPUTERS, INC.
10426 Metcalf
Overland Park, KS 66212
(913) 648-8086

5th Annual
Business Career Day
These are some of the companies that will be attending:
Arthur Anderson Accounting
Volume Shoe
Amoco
Federal Reserve Bank of K.C.
Peace Corps
Koch Industries
First Investors Association
Hallmark
Payless Cashways
Pizza Hut
FBI
IRS
Kansas Farm Bureau
Peat, Marwick & Mitchell
Southwestern Corporation
Today
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
K-State Union Ballroom
The College of Business Administration
K-State Marketing Club

Contaminated soil at mall site not hazardous, official says

By JULIE ANDSAGER
Collegian Reporter

Gasoline-contaminated soil at the Manhattan mall site does not appear to be hazardous, but it is slowing construction, said Jerry Petty, deputy director for public works.

"All indications to date have been that it's not a severe problem," Petty said.

"As of now we've had enough problems with weather and rain, so this is not the biggest factor holding back construction work," he said. "It's still a question mark."

The city is waiting for test results from Briggs Associates, Rockland, Mass., to determine the extent of the contamination. The soil testing firm will also advise Manhattan on how to solve the problem. Results are expected within the week.

Five underground gasoline storage tanks were found several weeks ago by construction crews digging at the site. Two of the tanks had been leaking gas, possibly for up to 20 years, a Kansas Department of Health and Environment geologist estimated.

Currently, the soil is being removed from the downtown redevelopment area and replaced with fresh earth from a borrow site east of town. A borrow site is an area from which soil is taken for construction use.

"When the contamination was identified, we notified the health department. All the advice we got when we first found the problem was that the best solution is to remove the soil and haul it off, then fill the hole," Petty said.

"The hole kept growing, and the contamination kept spreading. When we reached the point where contamination was growing, we jointly decided with the developer to find a more cost-effective method of dealing with the problem," he said.

Briggs Associates is to provide that solution when it concludes the soil analysis. The firm is testing for volatile concentrations of benzene, tolulene and other compounds which may have resulted from years of gas leaks.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment is analyzing water samples for volatile organic compounds and oil or grease. The department is also testing for Resource Conservation and Recovery Act metals, placing the most emphasis on lead because it is toxic in high concentrations. RCRA metals have limits on their concentration levels in resources.

"As far as the water supply is concerned, the levels of gas are not posing a health hazard. Our tests and analysis to date indicate that it is not flowing toward water wells," Petty said.

Groundwater in the mall area does not flow west toward city wells, which the mall will be using when it's completed. Instead it goes east of Manhattan, toward the Kansas and Big Blue rivers. However, the contamination should evaporate before the water reaches the rivers, Petty said.

He said although gas may have seeped out of the underground tanks for years, it did not seem to harm the buildings which previously stood on the site.

"What can happen in contamination or spills like this is that existing buildings, especially those with full basements, allow gas to seep in. It can leak into a building or basement through a hole and actually contaminate the environment in the basement with the smell of gas," he said. "If levels are high enough, it could pose a health hazard."

No one had ever reported smelling gas in the old buildings, however.

If the leaks had not been discovered during construction, probably the only problem once the mall was built would be odor, Petty said. However, neither the city nor the developer wanted to take any chances.

"The city has a responsibility through contractual agreements with the developer to provide a site free of hazards. The developer wants to make sure the city is doing that, and he also doesn't want to build on a hazardous site," he said.

Until test results arrive from the soil testing firm, Petty said the city will continue to remove contaminated soil from the mall site. The soil is being used in a fill for the relocation of railroad tracks.

"It's not a wasted material," he said. "One way to clean up soil like that is to aerate it (allow oxygen to reach it). We're using it as a railroad fill in a wide open space. The contamination will volatilize and aerate into the atmosphere."

Because the soil is being placed in an open area, the contamination should diffuse in very low concentrations and pose no environmental hazards, Petty said.

Of the 154 buried petroleum storage tanks in Riley County in 1984, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that as many as 30 percent may be leaking. However, there are few EPA regulations on installation and inspection of the tanks, the agency said.

Student commons area becomes meeting room

By JULIE ANDSAGER
Collegian Reporter

When the student commons area in the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building closed early this summer, some students were upset.

However, the closing has not caused problems for the students and has benefited the faculty, said Jerry Gillespie, professor of surgery and medicine.

"At first the leadership of the (senior) class expressed concern, but most felt that we acted responsibly and needed the room," Gillespie said.

"It hasn't really affected us," said Mike Apley, senior in veterinary medicine. "We've been so busy with clinics. If we need to study or anything, we have food animal and equine conference rooms to study in."

The room, E 107, was mainly used by seniors during their clinical shifts. It contained a television and several couches to allow students to relax while on late-night duty. However, the room was intended for use as a conference room and library, Gillespie said.

"Now it's used for meetings and as a seminar room for the hospital. We have an expanded Clinical Science Council, with just under 20 members, that meets once a week and needed a room," Gillespie said. "There are also five open positions in the college, so we have seminars weekly. We also needed library space."

Two other student lounges are located in the Veterinary Medical Center — one in Trotter Hall and one in the hospital. The lounge in Trotter Hall has a television and couches, but students there cannot hear themselves being paged. To remedy this problem, beepers are available for checkout.

During late nights, students on duty can leave the phone number of the Trotter Hall lounge with the emergency desk receptionist in case they are needed. During the day, students are usually too busy to spend time in Trotter Hall, Apley said.

The hospital's student lounge and conference study rooms are not equipped with couches or televisions, but the students don't really need these while on duty, Apley said.

"When they're here to attend patients, they need to attend patients and not be taking naps," Gillespie said.

"There was a TV in the other lounge, but it's worked out well that there isn't in these. Now it's easier to study and not be tempted to watch TV. If you really don't want to miss a movie or something, you can check out a beeper and go to Trotter," Apley said.

"The staff uses the (former student lounge) a lot. It would have been different if they just locked it and not used it, but this is working out for all of us," Apley said.

Soviet police thwart attempted hijacking

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two men seized a Soviet airliner at a Ural mountains airport in an aborted weekend hijacking in which the two gunmen, two passengers and two policemen were killed, Tass said Monday. It said the men were drug addicts.

The official news agency said that before commandeering the Tu-134 Aeroflot plane, with 76 passengers aboard early Saturday, the hijackers shot and killed two police officers during a car chase to the airport.

The thwarted hijacking occurred at the airport in Ufa, capital of Bashkir autonomous republic, about 700 miles east of Moscow. The plane apparently never left the ground before it was stormed and retaken by security agents.

Details were not complete, but Tass said "two armed criminals" whom it identified as N.R. Mantsev and S.V. Yagmurzhi were chased through the city of Ufa toward the airport in a taxicab they had seized.

The hijackers killed militia Senior Sgt. Z.N. Akhtyamov and Junior Sgt. A.G. Galeyev, the report said.

At the airport, Mantsev and Yagmurzhi stormed aboard the Tu-134, which was bound from Kiev to the city of Nizhnevartovsk, Tass said.

"During the seizure of the plane, the criminals opened fire and killed two passengers," it said.

Security police and uniformed militia undertook "decisive measures" to recapture the plane, Tass said.

The agency said police killed both hijackers, but no passenger or crew member was injured during recapture of the plane.

Court dismisses Carlin from rights suit

Case reopens desegregation debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A federal judge Monday dismissed Gov. John Carlin as a defendant in the reopened Brown versus Topeka Board of Education school desegregation case.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard D. Rogers granted a motion filed by Carlin's attorney, Carl Gallagher of Lawrence, to drop the governor from the lawsuit. The judge agreed Carlin had no direct involvement in the case and was not a proper defendant.

The case was reopened in 1979 by plaintiffs who contend Topeka never fully integrated its schools after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the "separate but equal" doctrine in American education in 1954.

They allege de facto segregation has remained in Topeka schools, with heavy concentrations of black children attending public schools on the city's east side, while schools in the western and southern portions of the city are predominately white. The plaintiffs contend the school district should have done more to achieve a better racial mix in its schools.

School officials maintain the distribution of black and white students is dictated by housing patterns, and contend minority children have equal facilities and educational opportunities.

Remaining defendants are Topeka Unified School District No. 501 and the Kansas Board of Education.

The case goes to trial before Rogers Oct. 6. Attorneys met with Rogers in court Monday to iron out final issues in preparation for the trial.

During the pre-trial conference, lawyers disclosed for the first time that the Brown plaintiffs had offered to settle the suit.

However, Gary Sebelius, the lead attorney for USD 501, said the plaintiffs wanted so much in a settlement that he did not regard it as negotiable. He said they sought more through settlement than they are asking in their lawsuit.

Nevertheless, Rogers asked Sebelius to take the offer back to the school board and see if they could make a counter offer.

Details of the settlement offer, which came three weeks ago in a letter from the plaintiffs' attorney to the board, were not made public during Monday's court session.

None of the attorneys seemed optimistic that a settlement was likely.

All parties said they were ready to begin the trial Oct. 6. It is expected to last four weeks.

Rogers granted Gallagher's motion to have Carlin dismissed as a defendant without additional argument. The judge ruled on the basis of those written arguments.

The judge said he agreed with the plaintiffs in the Brown case, who named Carlin as a defendant, that a governor has a constitutional duty to enforce the laws of the land. However, he said as a practical matter Carlin has had no involvement in the operation of Topeka's schools.

"I fail to see the practical purpose to keeping the governor in this case," Rogers said. "I don't think it can be said the governor participated in the decisions of the school district. I don't think the constitution authorizes civil action against the governor."

Rogers said he would issue a written order dismissing Carlin from the suit, elaborating then on his reasons.

In his brief, Gallagher contended Carlin has no authority to order desegregation in the Topeka school district, has no constitutional authority over the state Board of Education, and denied having knowledge of any racial segregation in the Topeka district.

The plaintiffs in the case argued the governor has authority over federal funds flowing into the school district and since the Brown decision, governors of Kansas have four times declined to approve funds to be used for desegregation purposes. They also argued the governor had a constitutional duty to help end segregation in the school system.

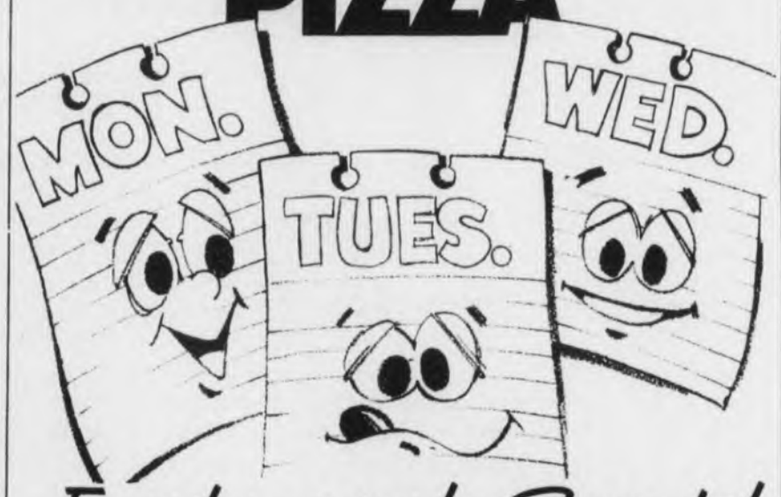
The judge also ordered Dan Biles, the attorney for the state Board of Education, to answer a question posed to the board during the interrogatory phase of the trial preparation.

That question involves what steps, if any, the state board has taken over the years to insure that the Topeka Unified School District No. 501 complied with the 1954 Brown decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Chris Hanson, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney from New York City who is the lead lawyer for the plaintiffs in the reopened case, argued he fears the state may be trying to spring a surprise in its defense and doesn't want to tip its hand by answering the question.

RUNZA, A Good Lesson in Great Taste!
After class head to Runza for a Swisscheese-Mushroomburger!
Add some french fries and an old-fashioned German chocolate brownie and you've made a great meal!

1101 Moro — Aggieville — 776-5366
RUNZA DRIVE-INN RESTAURANT

GIANT PIZZA


Early week Special
Pizza and FREE drinks with coupon
Dine-in, carryout or delivery
Save on Godfather's delicious giant combo pizza with FREE DRINKS, during our EARLY WEEK SPECIAL - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Our Combo Pizza is a mouth-watering mozzarella monster laden with beef, sausage, pepperoni, olives, onions, mushrooms, and tomato sauce, then topped with a mountain of delicious dairy cheese. Our pizza outweighs 'em all.
There's nobody's pizza like Godfather's Pizza.®
Come in today, bring the mob, and cut a Combo down to size.
539-5303
Call For Delivery
1118 Laramie
In Aggieville by Mini-Mart
Early Week Special — $10.99 GIANT | $8.99 MEDIUM PLUS TAX — COMBO PIZZA — or up to 4 toppings, Thin or original crust, Plus FREE drinks in 32 oz. reusable cups! 3 drinks with giant, 2 drinks with medium. Offer good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only. Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 10/30/86. Godfather's Pizza. No cash value.
Early Week Special — $10.99 GIANT | $8.99 MEDIUM PLUS TAX — COMBO PIZZA — or up to 4 toppings, Thin or original crust, Plus FREE drinks in 32 oz. reusable cups! 3 drinks with giant, 2 drinks with medium. Offer good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only. Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 10/30/86. Godfather's Pizza. No cash value.

HUNAM EXPRESS — Open 7 days a week — Free Delivery 11 a.m.-1 a.m. — Call 539-8888 or 537-0886 — HUNAM Restaurant
1116 Moro 537-0886 (eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% off with KSU ID)

Heck of a Darn Deal '86
AXΩ
Greek Playboy is back!
Sponsored by BUD LIGHT.

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983

—Don't Miss—
K-State Cheerleading Benefit Auction
Wed., Sept. 24
*Bid on your favorite pair of K-State Cheerleaders to perform reasonable tasks such as:
house cleaning, car washing, cooking meals, etc.
—Plus tons of beer signs, mirrors, lights, shirts and jackets.
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO HELP THE 'K-STATE CHEERLEADERS
the pride of Wildcat Land
Old Milwaukee & Old Mil Light Pitchers $1.75
FirstBank Center "It doesn't get any better than this" Denison & Claflin

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Bus service abandons customers in Kansas

The decision by Trailways Lines Inc. officials to abandon the company's bus routes in Kansas will leave many riders in a lurch. Trailways is the largest provider of bus service in the state.

The reasons cited by Trailways for the cutoff of service are a lower number of riders brought on, in part, by cheaper gasoline and airfares. Malcolm Myers, Trailways' vice president for traffic, said the company was seeking curtailment of the routes to ensure economic survival.

While the economic reasons cited by the company for the cutback are valid, there are underlying reasons why Trailways and other bus lines are faced with declining ridership, most notably an image problem.

A sluggish economy, in this case, is not nearly as damaging as a poor image.

Such an image is generated by matters beyond the companies' control, as well as those within their control. For example, the public's perception that primarily low-income and vagabond people ride the bus is not justified.

There are many who ride for the convenience and necessity and are not "undesirables." Families, children and the elderly rely on the bus as a primary mode of transportation.

However, actions of the companies foster the negative image. Being forced to catch a bus at 4 a.m. does not encourage heavy ridership. Convenient scheduling amounts to good business.

Waiting in dirty, small and dark terminals is also discouraging to prospective customers. These are management problems bus companies could correct that would increase usage and ultimately their profits.

However, Trailways has already committed to pulling the bulk of its bus lines from Kansas. At this point, the company should be informed that the rationale for the cut in service doesn't matter to the residents of the 57 Kansas cities that will be abandoned.

With proper management and promotion, Trailways could have made a profit in Kansas. The company was needed and wanted.

Parents' Day honors should cover singles

In this era of specialization, there are special days for everything. Thanks to the card and gift industry, we have Mother's Day, Father's Day, Friendship Day, Grandparents' Day — the list is endless.

K-State carries on this tradition with Parents' Day, the day set aside for Mom and Pop to come up and visit their "pride and joy" in his or her serene learning atmosphere and enjoy a Wildcat football game as a family.

To add extra glamour to this picture-perfect day, a set of All-University Honorary Parents are named. "Junior" has the opportunity to write an essay about his perfect set of parents and their perfect life. You know the type of family setting — the mom-dad-two-kids-and-a-dog type family.

The only problem with this concept is that most families are not "the All-American Family." A government survey conducted in 1980 found that one out of every two marriages in the United States ends in divorce. Other parents are left single by the death of their spouse.

The concept of honorary parents has been liberalized some by opening the contest to more than one set of parents from each living organization. All University students have the opportunity to nominate their parents. Now maybe Parents' Day needs to go a step further and have a separate honorary mother and honorary father.

By splitting up the team honor, and facing the realities of this day and age, students with single parents could take this opportunity to let their parent know that they are appreciated.

Being a single parent is not an easy task. Society needs to step into this era and change its way of thinking. Single parents deserve recognition, too.

Letters

Opinion confirmed

Editor,

Re: Scott Miller's column "Falwell shows prejudice, hypocrisy" in Thursday's Collegian.

Miller's column took me by surprise. To find someone this clear-thinking and level-headed has brightened my outlook on society considerably. I knew I didn't like Falwell, but now, thanks to Miller, I have good reasons to defend my views.

Lori Teghtmeyer
freshman in pre-veterinary medicine

Comfortable poverty

Editor,

Re: Dan Owens' column "East, West discover common goals" in the Sept. 12 Collegian.

It's too bad that Dan Owens did not have a better command of appropriate statistics at hand in his discussion of East-West economics in Moscow. I believe that most of the people officially below the "poverty line" in America have a better standard of living than most of the people in the Soviet Union with "jobs."

Why does their government restrict travel? Because they know that as much as the people love their own country, the quality of life is so much better over here that the mass exodus would embarrass the Socialist government.

Why has our poverty rate steadily increased in the 1980s? Because we keep raising the line as fast as the standard of living goes up. My mother's income is below the poverty line, but she lives as well as I do (by choice) on a comfortable state salary.

The rich get richer in America — that is the Great American Dream. But the poor don't really get poorer, they just stay about the same. It looks worse for them because the average keeps going up.

Tom Pittman
assistant professor
of computer science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

University ignores early president



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

History is the "in" thing at K-State. Secretary of Education William Bennett and President Jon Wefald have in recent weeks emphasized the role history plays in our society. It seems as though history has been given a new lease on life.

Being somewhat of a history buff myself, I decided to take a new look at this ancient subject. But where do I start? The Roman Empire? The Incas? Reaganomics? Because this train of thought was inspired by the University president, I thought I might take a look at this honored position. What I discovered was the lost president of K-State, Thomas E. Will.

You say you don't know who any of the past presidents of K-State were? You are mistaken. The names of Denison, Anderson and Fairchild adorn not only buildings on campus, but also streets in Manhattan. In fact, all the former presidents have buildings named after them except two. This number may soon drop to one, as the biochemistry building now under construction could be named after the newly departed University President Duane Acker. This leaves only the forgotten president, Thomas Will.

Political turmoil across the state was the setting for the Will administration. The Populist movement in Kansas was strong at that time (and is threatening to make a comeback). Populists were agrarian reformers who sought to change the poor economic conditions farmers were living with in those days. Their proposals for economic reform were considered socialistic. For example, collective ownership of public utilities and modification of the current market system were proposed.

Gov. Lorenzo Lewelling understood the value of education and made sure the Kansas Board of Regents reflected this new political persuasion by appointing a Populist majority. Then entered Thomas Will.

Will, a Harvard graduate, was appointed by the Regents as professor of political economy in 1894. That year, a Republican governor took office, but he couldn't do much about the Populist Regents. He was able to slow their advances, but he ran out of time. Another Populist, John Leedy, was elected governor in 1896.

The Populists were quick to get rid of President George Fairchild and appoint Will in his place. At age 36, he was K-State's youngest president. Will had never indicated a desire to become president, nor did he have any part in the ouster of Fairchild. He just happened to be in the right place at the right time.

Because of the political turmoil, Will served only two years. But he did a lot in his short time at K-State. He upgraded the faculty by appointing four people with doctorates. Up to that time, there was only one doctor on the faculty. His appointments included the first woman doctor to teach at K-State.

Will also reorganized the educational program. Up to then, there was one set curriculum for men, agriculture, and one for women, home economics. Will divided these into separate programs: agriculture, engineering, home economics and general. These divisions serve as the basis for our existing college system.

This reorganization also improved course offerings. While free electives were still not permitted, substitutions could be made with faculty approval. A new emphasis was placed on the social sciences, including economics, civics and history (deja vu?). The Department of Speech was created. The division of programs gave birth to the College of Engineering, expanding the institution's basic design. Without this, all engineering students would be going to the University of Kansas.

Some of Will's changes were not popular with the citizens of Manhattan. There were large outcries when a bookstore and dining hall were opened on campus. Protest was spurred further by rumors that a dormitory might be built. Owners of boarding houses and the bookstore claimed Will was turning K-State into a Socialist institution.

The Populist Party suffered heavy losses statewide due to the mudslinging campaign waged by Republicans. The Populists were labled as Socialists and lost control of the statehouse in 1898. The Board of Regents was subsequently packed with Republicans who replaced Thomas Will as K-State president. They also got rid of three of the doctors he had appointed earlier. But the students wouldn't let the reforms made under Will slip away. They submitted petitions to keep the dining room open and to retain the curriculum changes. The reforms remained largely in place.

So goes the story of Thomas Will. Political events beyond his control propelled him to power and then kicked him out. His name has been buried in the history books for a long time, but his policies survived. Think what K-State would be like if it wasn't fo Thomas Will — no bookstore, no dining hall, no Union. There would be only the colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. Evidence of his presence is everywhere — everywhere but on a building. It is time we honor Thomas Will for the extraordinary advances he made in two short years. He gave students freedom, while former President Duane Acker sold them a coliseum. So whose name should we put on the new biochemistry building?



U.S. allies show two-faced attitude



PHIL NORDHUS
Collegian Columnist

The Stars and Stripes is set fire and carried through their streets burning to ashes. They have anti-U.S. demonstrations where dummies of our president are hung by a noose. They vandalize U.S. embassies, harass American tourists and conduct other hate-America activities.

Where are these incidents occurring? In the Soviet Union? Libya? Iran? No, in fact, they're common incidents taking place in nations that claim to be our allies — in Western Europe, Japan, the South Pacific and elsewhere.

The attitude of our allies is more than public opinion; it's public policy. A recent display of this arose in April when the United States conducted an air raid on Libya in retaliation for their state-sponsored terrorism. Neither the French nor the Spanish would let us fly over their airspace and the rest of our allies sharply denounced the administration's action. The reason they did not support our cause was that their method of dealing with enemy aggression is cowardism. In essence, they showed us they are not allies, but fair-weather friends. When the going gets tough, America stands alone.

The United States, on the other hand, does not turn its back on our allies. When Great Britain forced Argentina out of the Falkland Islands in 1982, they did so with our open support. But when U.S. forces liberated Grenada in 1983, our fair-weather friends, including the British, publicly criticized our action. After the incident was completed and successful, they gave official backing to the idea. How noble of them.

The difficulties the United States faces with its allies arise from its responsibility as leader and defender of the free world. Since World War II, we have assumed this role and recommitted ourselves to it through the rebuilding of post-war Europe and Japan, and by going face to face with Soviet aggression. President John F. Kennedy made our dedication clear when he stated in his inaugural address: "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, support any friend, oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty."

While U.S. allies support the idea of the United States protecting the world's free people, they don't realize that a modern military defense is necessary to fulfill this responsibility. Instead of putting their money where their mouth is by helping us perform our duty, they have chosen to cop out of their responsibilities. Many European nations were hesitant to accept cruise and Pershing missiles on their soil while several refused. Meanwhile, New Zealand refuses to harbor U.S. naval vessels that carry nuclear weapons.

All of our allies, and even neutral countries, enjoy either direct or indirect protection from our armed forces at a price that is relatively free to them considering the costs of modern defense. While most of these nations have their own military, they depend on the United States to deter major threats. For example, the Soviet Union doesn't avoid invasion of West Berlin because of the German army, but because it has the United States' protection.

When the United States insists that the allies pull their weight in military defense, they accuse us of being warmongers. Author Paul Johnson invalidated this claim when he wrote: "The point is missed that America is fundamentally a pacifist country, that in the 1930s it had only the 16th-largest Army in the world. European democratic statesmen begged the U.S. in vain to emerge from isolation and avert the coming war. The U.S. became a major military power soley as a result of World War II and its desperate aftermath. America had learned the lesson and has done her international duty ever since." By fulfilling our duties for the past 40 years, America has countered enemy threats and force, thus preventing shifts in the world balance of power.

Even in trying to use peaceful methods to solve international problems, the United States has not been successful at getting its allies to cooperate. When innocent Americans were slain in the Rome and Vienna airport massacres in December by Libyan-backed Arab terrorists, the Reagan administration asked our allies to join us in giving up economic interests in Libya by imposing sanctions. Every one of our fair-weather friends refused. Apparently they are more interested in money than human life.

USDA officials train in unique curriculum

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

K-State is currently the only school in the United States offering courses that will fulfill U.S. Department of Agriculture requirements for persons wishing to be food technologists.

"The overall plan of the agency is to provide better protection to the consumer," said Paul Scroggs, program review officer with the USDA. "At the present time, there is no in-house training to help processing inspectors meet the new requirements."

Scroggs said this caused the agency to come up with a list of courses needed to adequately train personnel for the food technologist positions.

"Universities across the country are encouraged to fulfill these needs," he said.

The title of food technologist is a new position recently created by the USDA in order to keep abreast of changes in the industry and complex technology used when preparing meat and poultry for market.

"Any meat or poultry that is transported across state lines is inspected by a USDA food inspector," Scroggs said.

Currently, inspectors check live animals for diseases, inspect the butchered animals' viscera, and check cooked, cured, canned and processed meats.

The food technologist will have a more in-depth understanding of the production process, food chemistry, nutritional content and additives of meat and poultry, said Bill Lockhart, one of K-State's coordinators for the program.

Currently, the USDA employs 7,500 food inspectors and plans to hire about 1000 food technologists in the next several years. The food technologists will come partially from persons already serving as food inspectors, with the remainder coming through new hirings.

K-State has more than 250 people participating in the program this semester. These students are distributed throughout 25 states across the United States, Lockhart said.

The program is a cooperative venture among the K-State College of Human Ecology, Continuing Education and the USDA.

"USDA in Washington announced the need for courses and we ere in the position to offer them," said Frank Cunningham, coordinating instructor for the program.

"We wanted a program that would meet the educational needs of the meat and poultry inspectors and would be the same high quality as the food science courses K-State offers on campus," Lockhart said.

K-State utilized current classes, but altered the mode of delivery.

"Food processing inspectors work different shifts and can't always make it to a class situation at a certain time," Cunningham said. "Earning a living comes first, so these students need a delivery system that allows flexibility."

Students can take the classes on campus in the traditional classroom situation, through video and audio cassettes or through independent guided studies and audio teleconferencing. Students take proctored exams and then mail them back to K-State.

"The USDA employees are motivated to participate in the program because it gives them the opportunity for professional advancement and protects their present positions if budget cuts are made in inspection personnel," Lockhart said.

"They are mature individuals, who have jobs and are looking at the education as a way to seek advancement in their careers in the food industry," Cunningham said. "The grade averages are very high which speaks well for the USDA employees, the kind of job they are currently doing and their interest in the field and the future of food quality control."

Scroggs said a food technologist can advance within the USDA whereas a food inspector cannot. The USDA is considering phasing out the food inspector position over a 10-year period.

East-West nations adopt security pact

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A 35-nation conference on Monday formally adopted the first East-West security agreement since SALT II, and diplomats said it could be a step toward improved superpower relations.

The conference did not deal with actual disarmament or nuclear weapons. Its goal was to reduce the risk of a military surprise attack or conventional war breaking out by misunderstanding in Europe.

Delegates toasted the agreement with champagne, ending 32 months of prolonged deliberations among the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all European countries except Albania.

The accord is politically binding and when ratified will come into force Jan. 1, 1987.

Agreement was reached late Sunday when Soviet and U.S. negotiators compromised on arrangements for notification, observation and on-site inspection of military maneuvers.

It was the first East-West security agreement this decade, the first during Ronald Reagan's presidency, and the first since the still unratified U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitations accord in 1979.

The 35 countries are scheduled to review the results of the Stockholm conference and other offshoots of the 1975 Helsinki Accords at a follow-up meeting in Vienna, starting Nov. 4.

During the final session Monday morning, the conference clock remained at 10:56 p.m., the time it was stopped last Friday, Sept. 19. Friday midnight was the original deadline for the conference. Delegates had to "freeze" time because issues remained unresolved.

"We have taken an important step toward reducing the risk of military confrontation," Robert L. Barry, chief U.S. negotiatior at the talks, said in a statement.

The agreement expanded on similar measures included at Helsinki in 1975.

Dedication names library 'center of excellence'

By LISA SHEIKH
Collegian Reporter

The Weigel Library of Architecture and Design was named a "center of excellence" by Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, in a dedication Saturday at the library in Seaton Hall.

The event was attended by David and John Weigel, sons of the late Paul Weigel, in whose honor the library was named; Mark Lapping, dean of architecture and design; and faculty and students from architecture and design.

The library was expanded this summer, with additional space provided by the College of Architecture and Design. Additional allocated funds were provided by Farrell Library.

Saturday's event was "a celebration of the new space, as well as a dedication of this center of excellence," said Pat Weisenburger, Weigel librarian. "Now we can concentrate on increasing quality through a greater acquisition of funds."

"This is the first time, really, that we've tried something like this," Hobrock said. "We've been trying so hard to build quantity that we have not had time to look at quality."

The architecture and design collection was chosen because it had commanded the attention of Weigel for so many years, Hobrock said.

"We wanted to choose (the collection) that already had a great amount of merit, and we wanted to make it the best in the Midwest," he said.

The reason the collection is already so good, Hobrock said, is because of Weigel's total dedication to its cause. As department head of the College of Architecture and Allied Arts from 1924 to 1954, Weigel took upon himself the task of establishing a departmental library and then purchasing the necessary books and materials, among which are included some comparatively rare volumes.

"And that is the treasure that makes this library so special," Weisenburger said.

She said within these rare volumes are illustrations, detailed sketches and photos of French and English cathedrals, opera houses and city halls. The most outstanding volume, she said, contains a collection of Peranesi engravings, several of on display Saturday.

The architecture library is one of Farrell's four official branches. The other three are the chemistry, physics and veterinary medicine libraries. Hobrock said they hope to select one more branch to expand this year, although they are not yet certain which it will be.

It is the sense of pride or ownership a department develops toward the branch libraries, he said, that makes them so unique.

"The branch libraries really are jewels in our system," Hobrock said. "The collections are very precisely developed for the program. They serve a very specific purpose."

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats— still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere.
537-7079 1314 Westloop

Pregnant? Need Help?
For Confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Test
103 S. Fourth 537-9180

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
To Earn While You Learn!
Many of our people earn $10,000 and above on a part-time basis of 10 hours per week.
We believe sales people are taught. We provide all training and schooling. Part-time or full-time positions are available.
456-9811 Evenings — Call Brian Denny — 456-2083 Mornings

Blue River Pub
presents
"The Strip" PARTY
Wed. 24, Fri. 26, Sat. 27
$2 Cover 9-12
*No KSU student I.D. required

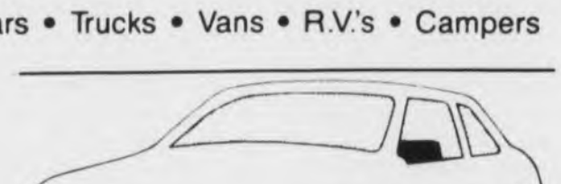
Interested in Fine Arts?
THE STUDENT SENATE
McCAIN STUDENT
FEASIBILITY
TASK FORCE NEEDS YOU!
Applications available in the
SGS office, Ground Floor of the Union,
Due Friday, Sept. 26 by 5 p.m.
any questions call 532-6491

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION MEETING
TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. at
Call Hall Room 204
PROGRAM: Dr. Neal Woolen will speak on
"Colic: Cause and Prevention"
Non-members welcome. So come and get involved in the growing KSU horse program.
Any questions, call 539-4693.

Drs. Price, Young and Odle, P.A.
Optometrists
All Types of Contact Lenses
• SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
• SOFT BIFOCAL
• FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
• PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
• SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
• SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
• FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
• FREE CONSULTATION
537-1118
1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA

Congratulations to the following members of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, who will be initiated this evening:
Susan D. Baird
Gregory L. Brungardt
Elizabeth A. Day
Debra I. Fischer
George D. Harden
Susan Harmison
Catherine E. Ray
James V. Victory

Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
TUESDAY • 1,50 WELL DRINKS
WEDNESDAY • 1,25 IMPORTS
THURSDAY • $1.00 SPECIALTY SHOTS
COME PARTY WITH J,T, McCORD!

Scotchtint® your car windows.
You can trust Scotchtint® window film by 3M to effectively reduce heat, glare and fading in your car for maximum comfort and protection.
Cars • Trucks • Vans • R.V.'s • Campers

MANHATTAN GLASS COMPANY
521 Riley Lane 537-8630 3M



EXPOSE YOURSELF
TODAY: Off Campus, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Beta Phi
Sept. 24: Off Campus, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK
SADD
Tuesday, September 23, 1986, 8:30 p.m., Union Rm. 204
Organizational Meeting
TM ©
ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE
Funded by SRS Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services.



Staff/Robert Squires

President Jon Wefald tries out a new Louisville Slugger baseball bat, one of two that was given to him Monday. The bats were presented to Wefald by Jack Hillerich, president of Hillerich & Bradsby of Louisville, Ky.

Slugger bats provided for K-State's 'Natural'

By DAVID WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

University President Jon Wefald, who claims to of have owned a bat which made him hit like "The Natural," was presented with two bats Monday courtesy of Louisville Slugger.

"I used to play softball a lot and owned a bat which I could really hit with," Wefald said. "But one day a player on our team borrowed it...and broke it when he hit the ball. Since then, I never have hit the same without it."

Jack Hillerich, president of Hillerich & Bradsby of Louisville, Ky., made the presentation. The company has expressed interest in producing a baseball bat designed by Larry Noble, professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies.

Louisville Slugger is buying exclusive rights to Noble's innovative design which features a new location of a bat's "sweet spot."

Noble discovered a way to move the "sweet spot," or center of percussion, in hollow-walled aluminum softball bats by placing a solid, firmly adhered weight inside the bat.

No previous design has been able to control its location, although various bats have used different formulas for weight distribution.

"The claims are interesting and would make a difference," Hillerich said. "Hopefully, we will be able to work something out and eventually market the bat."

While here on a research visit, Hillerich and George Manning, vice president of technical services for Louisville Slugger, took advantage of the opportunity to make the presentation to Wefald, Noble and John Mingle, executive vice president of research services and patent attorney for the University.

The bat's were "personalized" with the names of Wefald and the University.

"Where's the sweet spot?" Wefald asked. "Maybe I could hit a few homers with this."

The two Louisville Slugger representatives, who arrived Monday and will be here through today, will be lab testing the design of Noble's bat for practicality and will try to determine the feasibility of producing it.

Hillerich said production could start "real quick" once the test period, which also includes a field test, is concluded.

"We have good feelings about this bat and hope very much to see it manufactured and marketed soon," Hillerich said.

An official patent has not yet been issued on the bat, but Noble is quite confident it will be approved soon.

Noble has been working with the KSU Research Foundation and if a patent is granted, he would share the profits with them. The research foundation assumes the risk of legal fees in patent processing, which could cost as much as $20,000.

Coaching football includes filling in as athlete's parent

By SCOT SANDLIN
Collegian Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series featuring K-State athletic coaches. The series will run Tuesdays on the sports page.

Stan Parrish claims he has the biggest family in town.

Parrish, K-State's football coach, and his coaching staff are generally regarded as "parents" to more than 100 young men and must be prepared to handle whatever happens.

"Hey, if a kid gets in trouble he isn't going to call the dorm supervisor, he is going to call the coach," Parrish said. "Coaches don't have a clock, and sometimes the coach has to do what the situation demands. We have more control over the kids than anyone else."

As years pass by, Parrish hopes he's remembered by his players as a man who practiced what he preached. Parrish is a disciplinarian — a man who believes the best way to get the most out of oneself is motivation.

Parrish believes his job is to make his players reach for their potential. If he's succesful, he knows the wins and losses will take care of themselves.

"The challenge is when a kid is talented and doesn't have motivation," Parrish said.

"Teaching the not-motivated is a great challenge because they don't feel good about themselves. If a coach has an effect (on) a kid that is unmotivated and can get him to work to his capacity, it will have a positive influence on the team, students and university."

Parrish started his coaching career in the high-school ranks, but his duties as coach at that level differ greatly from his current responsibilities.

The Coaches of K-State

"In high school, you are in a much more structured environment. In college, the parents aren't there, and they can do anything they want. The (college players) need discipline," Parrish said.

Not only is discipline necessary on the field, but discipline is also needed to handle the weight which some fans place on players by making them the figurehead for the entire school.

"The pressures of college athletics are very difficult. That is why the young men need coaches and friends who can help them," Parrish said.

Parrish said he tries to instill self-motivating beliefs in potential recruits.

"The secret is to recruit goal-oriented people who want to do something with themselves," Parrish said. "Proposition 48 (the new National Collegiate Athletic Association rule which raises academic standards for incoming freshmen) is a step in the right direction.

"We will be bringing in kids who have a chance to succeed. Before, the kids who wouldn't have qualified were inferior and didn't have a chance when they began college."

Influenced by those who coached him, becoming a coach quickly became Parrish's dream.

"My coaches have had a tremendous influence on me. Maybe the biggest (influence) that I have learned through them is that honesty is so important. Most of my coaches were role models (to me)," Parrish said.

It's not a huge surprise then that the man who Parrish said had the most influence on his life was a coach. But this particular coach was also his father.

"My dad symbolized all the things that were good," Parrish said. "This helped coaching seem exciting to me."

Haylett earns another admirer

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

Chalk John Capriotti up as the newest Ward Haylett superfan.

Capriotti, the Wildcats' first-year track and cross country boss, presented the track coaching legend with a K-State track uniform and sweat suit Thursday, while bestowing him with the accolade of honorary referee of the Big Eight cross country championships in Manhattan Nov. 1.

In addition, Haylett was earlier named the head of the track booster club established this year to raise funds for the program, which is strapped by financial cutbacks.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Ward Haylett former track coach receives a sweat suit and uniform from track coach John Capriotti. Haylett was recently named head of the K-State track booster club.

"I was totally and completely mesmerized by him," Capriotti said, after meeting Haylett for only the second time.

Haylett started a grand coaching tradition at K-State and was followed by Deloss Dodds and Steve Miller, who have since moved into administrative duties. Capriotti hopes to one day be mentioned in the same breath as his three predecessors.

"You had Haylett, Dodds and Miller," Capriotti said. "All were nationally and world-famous coaches. Someday, I hope I can be in the same group as them."

Capriotti said in the short time he talked to Haylett he could sense equality between their coaching philosophies. Each made the state of Kansas his No. 1 recruiting base.

"I told him I was always going to get the best athletes in Kansas every year and then go elsewhere," Capriotti said. "He agreed totally. He got some great runners from Kansas every year. He was on a very tight budget most of the time and brought in a lot of walk-ons."

After talking to Capriotti, one gets the feeling of having talked to a little-leaguer who met George Brett.

"Here I am just starting out and he has coached for 40 years," Capriotti said.

"He is the track-coaching encyclopedia. Instead of reading the book, you can go talk to Ward Haylett."

Distractions bond Iowa State

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — These are troubled days for Jim Criner's Iowa State football program.

The heavy cloud of NCAA investigation hovers in the air. And some off-the-field incidents have trimmed a few players from the roster, most recently wide receiver Hughes Suffren. It was disclosed prior to Iowa State's game against Indiana State Saturday that Suffren had left the team and not been seen.

"The individuals who have done things off the field, we are not very proud of," Criner said in Monday's telephone press conference with Big Eight coaches.

"Those individuals basically have removed themselves from our football team. They haven't shown up. We haven't seen them around here."

Criner insists the distractions have not been detrimental to his 1-1 team.

"If anything it's pulled us closer together. The football team is really embarrassed about some of the individuals in these incidents."

Oklahoma State suffered a "stinging" loss to Houston Saturday in more ways than one. During the game, Coach Pat Jones noticed star running back Thurman Thomas had an icepack on his lip.

"I thought somebody had hit him in the mouth," Jones said. "Then I heard one of the kids talking about a bee. I asked him about it, and Thurman said a bee flew into the huddle and stung him on the lip. That's kind of the way things are going around here."

Kansas quarterback Mike Orth continues to draw criticism, but Coach Bob Valesente sticks up for him.

In two games, Orth has completed 43 of 83 passes and had four interceptions and no touchdowns.

"There were a lot of good things he did out there but obviously, the bad things stick out," said Kansas Coach Bob Valesente. "But he has made very good progress. He did some excellent things last week and had 3-4 passes dropped. Plus, three of our wide receivers were out of the game."

The quarterback position is one thing Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer has to cheer about. In the loss to Texas Saturday, sophomore Ronnie Cameron unleashed touchdown runs of 10 and 68 yards and threw a touchdown pass.

"I think our offense can move the ball against just about anybody in the country, especially the way Ronnie Cameron is playing," said Widenhofer.

Is there a better defensive lineman in the nation than Nebraska noseguard Danny Noonan?

"He's the best defensive lineman I've seen around, although I haven't seen everybody," Husker Coach Tom Osborne said.

Briefly In Sports

Soccer team notches two victories

K-State's varsity soccer team remained undefeated by winning a pair of home games against Wichita State and Iowa State at KSU Stadium this weekend.

The Wildcats, 3-0, blanked Wichita State 1-0 Saturday as Victor Atughonu recorded the game's only goal and goalkeeper Akram Al-Ani shut out the Shockers.

In action against Iowa State Sunday, the 'Cats outscored the Cyclones 3-2 as Atughonu, Mark Reuther and Clinton McKenzie each scored.

The only blemish for K-State's soccer program came Sunday as KSU Too, the club's second squad, lost 2-1 to Topeka United. David Ting scored the lone goal for KSU Too, now 1-1.

Koch earns Big 8 defensive honors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Colorado defensive tackle Curt Koch, a major reason for Colorado's near-upset of Ohio State, was chosen Big Eight defensive player of the week Monday.

Koch had 11 tackles, five unassisted, and four quarterback hurries in Colorado's 13-10 loss to Ohio State. Koch is the first Buffalo to win the award since linebacker Dan McMillen last November.

Koch was selected in a split vote over Missouri kicker Tom Whelihan, who punted five times for a 43.6-yard average and hit two field goals in a 27-25 loss to Texas.

Weekend baseball games cancelled

Home baseball games with Labette County and Pratt this weekend were postponed and will not be made up because of scheduling problems, according to K-State head coach Mike Clark.

Clark said the Wildcats' next outing is set for Sunday against Butler County Community College, a member of the Kansas Jayhawk Juco Conference.

Japan wins medals at Asian Games

SEOUL, South Korea — Resurgent Japan, which started slowly in opening competition of the Asian Games, gained momentum Monday and captured all five swimming races Monday, breaking records in four of them.

Defending champion China finished the third day of competition with 12 gold medals overall to Japan's eight, while host South Korea won its first four gold medals Monday with record-breaking performances on the shooting range.

The 10th Asiad is viewed as a crucial preparation for the 1988 Olympics, for which South Korea will be host.

Worried about terrorist attacks and anti-government activity, the South Koreans have taken what seasoned sports observers say are some of the toughest security measures ever at an international contest. At the pool Monday, German shepherd dogs sniffed the starting blocks before final races began.

The Chinese won both diving and weightlifting events.

Poll ensures encounter between college's elite

By The Associated Press

The 21st meeting between the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams is on tap for Saturday when Oklahoma visits Miami.

That was assured Monday when the Sooners and Hurricanes remained 1-2 for the third consecutive week in the Associated Press poll.

Oklahoma, 2-0, hammered Minnesota 63-0 last Saturday and received 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Miami, 3-0, was idle. The Hurricanes received one first-place ballot and 1,104 points.

Meanwhile, Alabama and Nebraska moved up to the 3-4 spots, while Michigan and Penn State slipped a few places despite victories. Southern California, Maryland and Iowa made the Top Twenty for the first time this season and Notre Dame dropped out, along with Brigham Young, Florida and Georgia.

Alabama defeated Florida 21-7 and moved up from fourth place to third with 1,020 points. Nebraska, a 59-14 winner over Illinois, jumped from sixth to fourth with one first-place vote and 954 points.

Michigan, a 40-point favorite over Oregon State, slipped from third to fifth with 946 points after downing the Beavers 31-19. Washington pounded Brigham Young 52-21 and rose from seventh to sixth with one first-place vote and 903 points.

The remaining first-place ballot went to Penn State, which defeated Boston College 26-14 but fell from fifth to seventh with 878 points.

LSU and Baylor, the 8-9 teams last week, both lost and dropped into the Second Ten. Auburn climbed from 10th to eighth with 722 points after trouncing East Carolina 45-0 and Arkansas went from 12th to ninth with 639 points by defeating Tulsa 34-17.

Rounding out the Top Ten is Arizona, a 41-17 victor over Oregon. The Wildcats, No. 17 a week ago, received 583 points.

Hotline advises callers on AIDS drug

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Since disclosure of the first therapeutic drug to help AIDS sufferers, thousands have called hotlines to get more information, health officials said Monday.

Federal authorities announced Friday that an experimental drug found to cut the death rate and improve quality of life of some AIDS patients would be made more widely available. They stressed, however, that the drug was not a cure, and that it could have serious side effects.

The National Institutes of Health said a special telephone hotline established to answer questions about the drug had received more than 3,500 calls between Friday and Monday.

The hotline, which operates between 8 a.m. EDT and midnight seven days a week, has been receiving an average of 50 calls per hour on 10 incoming lines from doctors and patients interested in being included in further studies of the drug.

Unlike other purported developments involving treatment of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, inquiries about azidothymidine, or ATZ, have not been as frantic as in the past, say operators of the hotline.

A spokesman for the Whitman Walker Clinic here, a clearinghouse for AIDS information, said it has been receiving calls about ATZ, but said these inquiries have not been as urgent as in the past.

"Overall, people have been calm and not flooding us with inquiries, partly because of the hotline established at NIH before the announcement," said Jason Whiddon, coordinator of medical services at the clinic.

"People are keeping up hope, but they are cautious," Whiddon added. "We're talking about people who are already reconciled to the fact that they might die and have had their hopes raised before."

AIDS, an incurable condition caused by a virus that results in destruction of the body's infection-fighting immune system, has been reported in 24,859 Americans to date, 13,689 of whom have died. Until now, there has been no effective treatment for the disease and no one is known to have survived it.

ATZ proved so promising in a controlled human trial that its maker, Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., asked the government to end a trial early for ethical reasons. This would allow people who took part in the study, but who had been taking a dummy drug, or placebo, to begin taking AZT.

The AZT patients suffered fewer deaths and, beginning six weeks after starting the drug, also had noticeably fewer bouts with other infections and cancers associated with AIDS, researchers say.

Federal authorities asked the Food and Drug Administration to speed approval of a new, wider trial that could allow thousands of AIDS patients, with conditions similar to those in the study, to receive the drug in coming weeks and months.

The drug would be available to AIDS sufferers who, within the previous 90 days, had bouts with Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a rare form of pneumonia that frequently springs up in AIDS patients, which was the subject of the recently suspended trial.

Scientists met at NIH over the weekend and decided to continue with two ATZ trials using placebos, which they say is necessary to assess how well a drug is working, said one official.

United Way begins drive, sets $70,000 campus goal

By The Collegian Staff

The United Way kicked off its campus campaign Monday with a $70,000 goal and the help of an 8-foot Willie the Wildcat.

This is the first year the organization has had an actual goal for the campus and the first Willie the Wildcat goal board, which is going to be painted purple as the goal is reached.

Roberta Flaherty, chairwoman of the Campus United Way Committee, said 119 students, faculty and staff have volunteered.

The 16 United Way agencies provide a number of services for the community.

United Way agencies include the American Red Cross of Riley County, the Armed Services YMCA, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan, the Crisis Center, the Coronado Council of Boy Scouts, the Flint Hills Breadbasket, the Home Health Service, the Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Kansas Children's Service League, the Manhattan Day Care Center, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Salvation Army, Teen Outreach, the United Cerebral Palsy and the Volunteer Clearing House.

A Riley County run this week will begin the campaign in four other cities.

"The United Way still needs more help," Flaherty said. She said the organization is looking for a student group to set up an information table in the Union and help with fund-raising activities.

Flaherty said she knew of some organizations that use as much as 50 percent of their funds for administrative costs, but only 11 percent of United Way funds go to administrative costs.

"All the United Way agencies are working on bare bone budgets. We have a board that goes through a tight budgeting procedure," Flaherty said.

She said the workers employed at the various agencies have had to cut down drastically.

Fort Riley program coordinates aviation assets

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

After nearly two years of construction at Fort Riley, what has been hailed by many as the home of a new aviation battalion is complete.

In reality, the construction is being done to consolidate existing aviation assets from all over Fort Riley, said Paul Stone, media relations specialist with the Fort Riley Public Affairs Office. Several buildings, hangars and a new water tower are being built adjacent to Interstate 70, and across the landing strip from what has, until now, been known as the 1st Aviation Battalion.

The move is part of the Army's Force Modernization Program. Fort Riley will eventually get the new UH-60 utility helicopter, which will replace the familiar UH-1 Huey, which saw a lot of service in Vietnam, Stone said.

The Huey utility helicopter is now used for commuting, courier service and traffic control in metropolitan areas. It is also used extensively by ranchers to patrol their herds, he said.

"Army aviation has undergone many changes over the past 40 years," said Maj. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III, commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) and Fort Riley. Wishart spoke at the activation ceremony for the new 1st Aviation Brigade at Fort Riley on Sept. 3.

"It has grown from a fledgling start, following the creation of the Air Force as a separate service, to become an integral member of the combat arms and combined arms team," he said. Combined arms team refers collectively to all of the military services.

"The Army is going through a major transition in doctrine, organization, equipment and training," Wishart said.

The new brigade consists of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Aviation Brigade; 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry; 1st Attack Helicopter Battalion, formerly Company D, 1st Aviation Battalion; 134th Assault Helicopter Company, formerly Company C, 1st Aviation Battalion; 82nd Medical Detachment (Helicopter Ambulance); and 3rd Platoon, 68th Air Traffic Control Company.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (17-26)

PARTY ROOMS for rent—Three different, unique locations in town. Call Susan, 539-6659. (20-21)

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE offered to lead singers in choir. Call First Lutheran Church, 537-8532. (21-23)

KAPPA SIGMA Little Sister Rushees—Come to the Wine and Cheese Party tonight at the Kappa Sigma House, 1930 College Heights. For more information or ride, call 539-9023. (21)

BUSINESS STUDENTS—At large committee applications available for the following Business Council Committees: Publications Committee Chairperson, Publication Committee, Open House Committee. Pick up application in the Dean's Office, Calvin Hall, due by September 29th. (21-22)

ATTENTION 02

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

MONTESSORI SCHOOL
All Day & P.M. Openings
2½ yrs.
through kindergarten
Call 539-8014 or 776-0461

THE FONE Crisis Center is holding volunteer training September 27 and 28. If you're interested, please call 532-6565 for more information. (21-24)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, $250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (18tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE BEDROOM house—Fireplace, washer and dryer. 1957 Judson, Northview area, 537-1274. (21-25)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royale—One-owner, low mileage, first-class condition. Call 539-6868. (18-22)

1983 CAMARO—Low mileage, like new, $7,495. Call 1-482-3334 evenings. (19-21)

1981 HONDA Prelude—Nice car, highest offer drives it home. 539-5044, keep trying. (19-21)

1980 CHEV Malibu—Runs well, air conditioning, radio, four-door, price negotiable. 532-2362, ext. 437 (8-9 a.m.; 6-11 p.m.). (20-24)

1982 RENAULT LeCar, $1,900, by owner. Phone 537-1012 between 3-6 p.m. (21-23)

MUST SELL 1982 Datsun, 5-speed, two door, excellent condition. Call 537-9439. (21-25)

1979 MGB—AM/FM cassette, good tires, new paint, no rust, excellent condition, $3,795. Call 776-1748. (21-24)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 1-437-2734. (14-23)

"Hayes House of Music"
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks —
Buy one set & get
second set 50% off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

GOLD LIVING room chair and rocker set, mirrored dresser with two matching night stands, six-drawer dresser, 537-0891. (17-21)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 9/28 (with coupon)
537 3335

RALEIGH BICYCLE: 10-speed, excellent parts, lightweight. Nick, 537-8825, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., or message. (20-23)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

HONDA NIGHTHAWK S 700cc, driven for only six months. Excellent condition. Call Ronny at 537-0769. (19-23)

MUST SELL! 1982 Honda CB650. Well maintained, never wrecked. Call soon—I'm hungry! 539-6865 evenings. (20-24)

MUST SELL 1983 Honda XL600R, $1,100; also 1980 Kawaski LTD 550, $500. (or best offer). Both in excellent condition. 776-6483. (21-24)

FOUND 10

FOUND IN Bluemont Hall: Dark sunglasses, black notebook and set of keys. Can identify and claim in room 492, Bluemont Hall. (21-23)

HELP WANTED 13

POSITION OPEN for Admissions Specialist and Academic Advisor at Fort Riley, KS. Full-time (yearly temporary). Hours flexible—will involve some lunch time and evening hours by arrangement. Specific skills desired, will include general level of empathy and ability to communicate with adults; knowledge of military operations or military service structure highly desirable, general level of computing skills desirable. Deadline for applications: September 26, 1986. Send cover letter and resume to Ed McAleer, Academic Outreach, Umberger Hall, Room 311, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Call 913/532-5724 for more information. (15-23)

PERSON WITH own transportation for occasional babysitting for university family. 539-6377. (17-21)

COOKS AND/or Kitchen Manager, full or part-time. Apply in person at the Hibachi Hut, 608 North 12th. (18-27)

KSU STUDENT
EMPLOYEES NEEDED
RESIDENCE HALL
FOOD CENTERS
$3.35 per hour

The residence hall foodservice centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week, Your Choice!! Jobs still available in Food Production, Service, and Sanitation. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected.

CALL:
Pat, 6483
(Derby Food Center)
Mary, 6484
(Boyd Food Center)

FREE SALES training seminar to start early October. Completion leads to dealership. Earn good income while attending school. For more information contact: Danny Beall, Garrison Seed, (316) 736-2261. (18-22)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE adult to supervise nursery. Sundays 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 1-456-7495. (18-29)

WANTED: SENIOR or graduate engineering major for tutoring. Prefer female. Call (913) 456-2897 after 9 p.m. (20-24)

WANTED: LOCAL student sports representative to help with sale of "Famous University Shoes." Interested? Write P.O. Box 12446, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 66212; or call 913-492-3595. First sale to be held September 29-30 so please respond immediately. $5/hour plus free shoes! (20-21)

CHIMNEY SWEEP to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Very mechanically inclined, no fear of heights. Will train for job. 776-9544. (20-22)

BABYSITTER WANTED Wednesday mornings, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon and occasionally Saturday evenings. Must have car. Call 539-6640. (20-22)

Work Study Students

2-3 positions are open for general laborers in the Horticulture greenhouses: watering, mixing media and general cleanup. Some weekend duty. 4 hour time blocks only — 7-11 or 11:30-3:30. Pay $3.50/hr.

See Tammy Von Fange
Throckmorton Greenhouse
head house D107

UNIVERSITY COUPLE needs liberal maid/companion for afternoons. Husband retired from faculty due to handicap, works at home. Call 776-6584 between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (21)

LOST 14

TEXTBOOK: PUPIL Services, with notebook, on September 16 near Vattier and North Manhattan. Reward. 539-3641. (19-21)

NOTICES 15

IMPORT CAR repairs and tune-ups, VW restoration. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Drive a little, save $$. Only 7 minutes east. (15-24)

SUCCESS
It doesn't come easy or often, except for the people who are looking for it.
Business
Career Day
Union Ballroom
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings, then you dress the spud at the salad bar with cold toppings. Tuesday, September 23 in the K-State Union Stateroom, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. (20-21)

PERSONAL 16

TO ASPIRING College of Business students: "Make it your business." See Announcements. (21-22)

TO THE men of Triangle: A composite you came to get, bringing a serenade with an unusual set! A moon we thought we would see, when you dropped your pants singing "Louie, Louie." Dancing in the Crescent in Hawaii in jams, you guys are great and definitely hams! Thanks—the Tri Deltas. (21)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (21-30)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571. (15-29)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, 1116 Bluemont, #4. Rent negotiable, one-half utilities. (316) 532-3678. (17-21)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom basement apartment, rent $125/month. Stop by 1521 Leavenworth, apartment 5 after 6:30 p.m. (18-22)

MALE ROOMMATE—Own bedroom, share whole house and utilities, 1118 Vattier, evenings. (21-24)

ROOMMATE FOR spacious, close-in farmhouse. Fireplace, horse and dog/cat facilities provided, beef furnished, $150 per month. 776-1205. (21-24)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

LEARN TENNIS and have fun! Professional, easy, inexpensive instruction. For lessions call Scott, 537-0378. (19-24)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Services can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letter. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (21-23)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANT TO Buy: Large office or executive desk in nice condition for reasonable price. Call 776-1016 evenings. (19-21)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

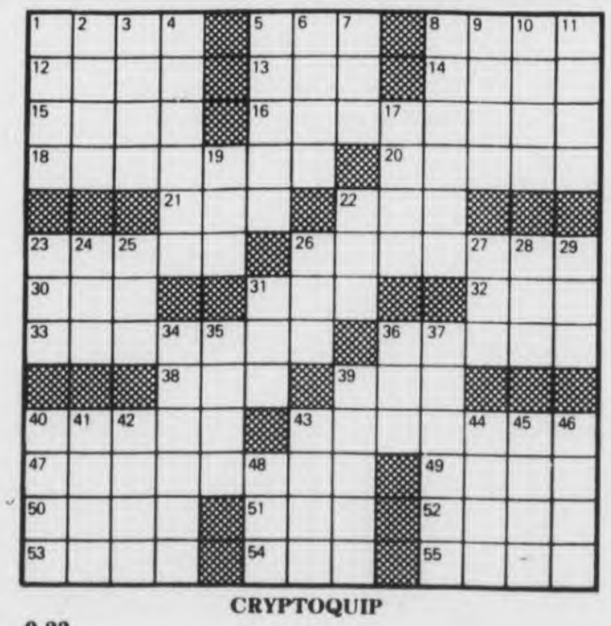
ACROSS
1 Skidded
5 He walks a beat
8 Ancient country
12 Goddess of youth and beauty
13 Lawyers' org.
14 Little grimace
15 Rara —
16 Reduce in cost
18 Amuse
20 Mountain crest
21 "— Touch of Venus"
22 Summer refresher
23 Italian food
26 Aloof
30 Rio de —
31 Fixed routine
32 Skin bump
33 Scorn
36 French dramatist Jean
38 Tiny Eur. nation
39 Duct
40 Ten-percenter
43 Talk about
47 Find
49 The — Office
50 Wings
51 Actress Balin
52 "Splitsville"
53 Whittier heroine
54 It might be electric
55 "You Can't — It with You"

DOWN
1 Food fish
2 Son of Jacob
3 Wading bird
4 Tyrant
5 Framework
6 Last writes?
7 Dance step
8 Love token
9 Debauchee
10 Mame, to Patrick
11 Distribute
17 Bounders
19 "Cat — Hot Tin Roof"
22 River island
23 Group of seals
24 Onassis
25 Distress call
26 Brownish horse
27 Beard on grain
28 Society-page word
29 Explosive charge
31 Tease: slang
34 Did the polka
35 Choir section
36 Natural or nerve
37 Convoy
39 Caused by a virus
40 " — Bede"
41 Western monster?
42 Jacob's brother
43 British sand hill
44 Layer of the iris
45 Submerged
46 Wild plum
48 "La — En Rose"

Solution time: 24 mins.

B	R	O	W	■	B	A	S	■	P	A	U	L
O	O	N	A	■	A	S	P	■	A	C	R	E
S	P	E	D	■	S	H	O	R	T	A	G	E
C	E	R	I	S	E	■	T	A	M	P	E	R
■	■	■	N	U	B	S	■	S	O	U	■	■
L	O	N	G	R	A	C	E	■	S	L	O	T
I	B	O	■	F	L	O	R	A	■	C	U	E
P	I	N	S	■	L	O	N	G	H	O	R	N
■	■	S	P	A	■	P	E	R	E	■	■	■
A	T	T	I	C	S	■	S	A	R	O	N	G
S	H	O	R	T	C	U	T	■	A	D	E	R
H	O	P	I	■	A	N	U	■	L	O	V	E
E	R	S	T	■	B	O	S	■	D	R	A	W

Yesterday's answer 9-23



CRYPTOQUIP

9-23

G P D - J T V X J Z D V U T O ' G Y D O G Y S D Z P G X P P L U P L Y V S D G Y P G D V L " P F F P , P F F P !"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COY, LYING TYPESETTER GOT TRAPPED IN BOLD-FACED FIBS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M

Embargo

Continued from Page 1

bargo issue. So the only thing we can figure out is that for a guy who says he stands where he says he stands, he certainly isn't standing very firm.

"He is trying to divert attention from a pattern of continual flipflops on issues in his 14 years of service to this state, and we will begin talking about that very soon."

Hayden conceded during his news conference he should have made his position more clear immediately after the joint appearance he made with Docking before agricultural reporters at Manhattan nearly a month ago.

He has denied repeatedly since it became an issue in the campaign for governor in the Nov. 4 election that he singled out a ban on wheat sales as the only sanction the U.S. ought to impose on South Africa.

However, he told newsmen, he didn't do it quickly or expansively enough and his supporters throughout the state have urged him to make a stronger statement.

"Others say, 'Mike, we don't know what your silence means ... we don't know how to interpret your silence.'"

Hayden also said he was slow to react to Docking's capitalization on the grain embargo issue because. "I'm not used to people taking the low road as my opponent has done."

Asked if he wished he had clarified his Manhattan statement more quickly, Hayden replied:

"Yes, that was my mistake. I'm blunt, and I answered the question the way it was asked about grain sales. I should have said my position involved total sanctions.

"I guess I thought people would understand it was part of an over-all proposal. I should have clarified it."

Kelley Hayden, the candidate's brother and press secretary, was the first in his campaign to say publicly that Mike Hayden meant in his Manhattan comments to relate the ban on wheat sales to a total package of economic sanctions against South Africa. But that didn't come until last week, after Docking had begun running his radio and TV ads.

Hayden declined to respond directly when reporters asked him if the grain embargo issue was hurting him badly.

Instead, he said he was not surprised because, "I expect to be the object of attacks from (the Docking campaign)," and that he has "faith in the voters of this state" that they will understand his position.

"My personal belief is that appropriate action should be taken to stop the destruction of human dignity in South Africa," Hayden said.

Slattery

Continued from Page 1

Slattery, who is seeking re-election for his 2nd District seat in the November general election, was surprised to learn from corps officials that contractors at the base pick their own inspectors to OK their projects.

"That concept doesn't make sense," he said. "That's like the monkey guarding the banana boat."

The congressman also viewed a petroleum storage depot partly constructed of South African steel.

Bob Moody, president of the Riley-Geary County Building Trade Council, said only 10 percent of domestic projects may be constructed with foreign materials.

Slattery also visited a site where a pipe was constructed using $250 valves. Moody said specifications allegedly called for higher quality valves worth $1,700 each.

He said the corps would provide him with information about the valves and the amount of foreign-made materials used in the storage depot.

Richter

Continued from Page 1

"K-State has connections with Pakistan of various sorts," he said. The University hosted a lecture by Rasul Palijo, opposition leader with the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy in Pakistan, on Sept. 10.

"The political situation in Pakistan has been a little bit in flux. Bhutto led a protest against the government in August. That has apparently subsided now," he said. "But it is an uncertain situation. There will be more political disruption in the future."

Richter said he will be discussing domestic political issues. Stephen Cohen, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, who is currently on a two-year assignment with the policy planning staff of the State Department, will discuss military and security issues.

Phillip Jones, who is with a private consulting firm in Washington, D.C., and was formerly a South Asia specialist with the government, will speak about the domestic economic situation.

Finally, Thomas Thornton, formerly a member of the Carter administration who is now involved with the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown, will present an overview of U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Pakistan is a country that has never had a very stable political system," Richter said. "More often, governments change by public protest and military intervention. People, when they get power, don't leave voluntarily, and consequently there is a long history of political instability and violence.

"There have been several attempts to rise above that tradition.... The present government has a chance."

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

last week from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. "For the moment, let me simply say we are giving it serious and careful consideration."

As for the Aug. 30 arrest of Daniloff and his subsequent indictment, Reagan was stern:

"Let me, in the tradition of candor established at Geneva, tell you that a pall has been cast over our relations with the Soviet Union."

He called the Daniloff case "a particularly disturbing example of Soviet transgressions against human rights."

Reagan said the Soviets had made Daniloff, 51, "the subject of fabricated accusations and trumped-up charges." He said the reporter was arrested and jailed "in a callous disregard of due process and numerous human rights conventions."

S. African miners cause disruption during company memorial service

By The Associated Press

EVANDER, South Africa — About 200 black miners, shouting union slogans and tribal chants, disrupted a company-sponsored memorial service Monday for 177 men killed in a mine fire last week.

"We're not going to pray with whites today. We've never been allowed to pray with whites. We'll have our own rites," miners shouted.

Holding clubs and steel rods over their heads, they ran through the outdoor service 10 times, drowning out sermons by white and black preachers. Hundreds of other workers who came for the service poured out of bleachers and chairs to join the dissidents.

After the service, they continued to race around a field near the No. 2 shaft of Kinross gold mine until officials from the National Union of Mineworkers calmed them down.

A fire in the shaft last Tuesday killed 172 black and 5 white miners, and injured 235, mostly blacks.

Regional union organizer Tshidiso Mothupi said the union would hold its own memorial Wednesday at nearby Secunda.

In Johannesburg, the United Democratic Front, South Africa's main multiracial anti-apartheid alliance, said in a statement it joined trade unions in holding the mine owners "fully responsible for this tragic loss of 177 precious lives, lives that have made possible the millions in riches that the mining bosses have today."

About 6,000 Kinross miners attended the outdoor memorial service Monday. In the front row was Derek Keys, chairman of General Mining Union Corp., and other white managers.

The miners' signs and slogans reflected racial tension in the mines, where blacks work under white supervision, and accusations that company neglect of safety procedures contributed to the disaster.

Legislature upholds tax exemption

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan has upheld constitutionality of a law passed by the 1986 Legislature which exempts from property taxes farm machinery and equipment which is held in inventory after it has been taxed one time.

Stephan also gave his qualified approval to another portion of the same law which exempts from taxation those hand tools exclusively used by a mechanic on the construction or repair of machinery. However, he called that exemption "somewhat suspect."

When the Legislature declared the public purpose of the exemption of farm machinery and equipment from the inventory tax was to benefit agriculture and the Kansas economy, it gave that exemption legitimacy, Stephan said in a legal opinion dated last Wednesday but not made public until Monday.

Exempting farm machinery and equipment from property taxes, Stephan said, doesn't violate the requirement of the Kansas Constitution that taxes be assessed in this state on a "uniform and equal" basis.

The new law requires that farm machinery and equipment be listed on the tax rolls the first year a merchant takes it into his inventory. However, in the second year and all years after that, if the equipment is not sold, it is not taxed.

The public purpose declared by the Legislature noted the importance of agriculture to the state's economy and added, "It is a benefit to agriculture and the economy of the state generally to preserve readily available and affordable farm machinery and equipment within the farming communities of this state."

Star Wars

Continued from Page 1

warheads is the release of a number of "dummies" that look the same as the warheads on radar. To be effective, SDI would have to discriminate between the real thing and the dummies, Donnert said.

"The idea is to kill about 90 percent of the enemy missiles in the boost/post-boost phases, then, of those that get through, (kill) another 90 percent in mid-course," Donnert said. "With whatever is left over, you go to terminal defense where you intercept the missile and kill the son of a gun."

Another misconception Compaan discussed was that the United States has a "missile gap" giving Russia first strike capability. He said it is important to realize the deterrent forces of the two countries are constructed differently.

The Soviet Union has most of its delivery capability in Inter Continental Ballistic Missiles whereas that of the United States is small. SDI would be designed to detect ICBM's.

Donnert said the United States could surrender, take the blow, or negotiate if the Soviet Union launched a first strike. He said the United States should launch a retaliatory strike at the first indication of the Soviet Union making the first move.

Compaan said another misconception is that SDI would slow the arms race because it is a defensive system. Compaan said Star Wars would probably not lead to a halt in the arms race. The history of the arms race shows that when any action has been taken by one side, the other side also acts, he said.

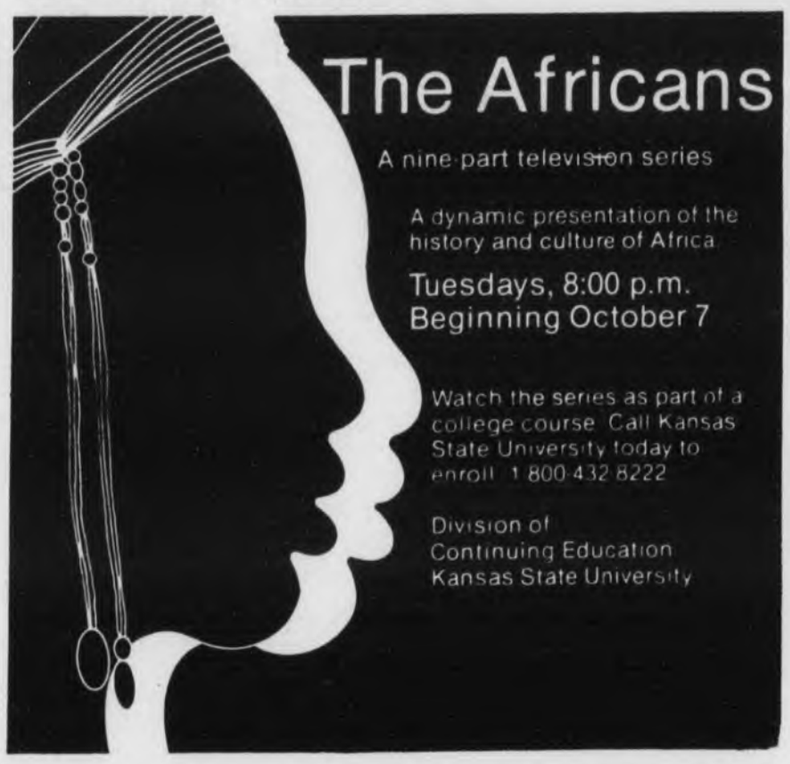
The forum was sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

kinko's
Monday-Thursday
7:30-Midnight
Friday 7:30-7:00
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 10-Midnight
1110 Laramie 537-7340

K-State Players
presents
'night Mother
Sept. 25, 26, 27
& Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Call 532-6398 Mon.-Fri. 12-5

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

IT'S
TACO TUESDAY
at
The Station
TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
5-9 p.m.
11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. in bar
PLUS
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
$1.25 all day and night
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 Moro • 776-0030

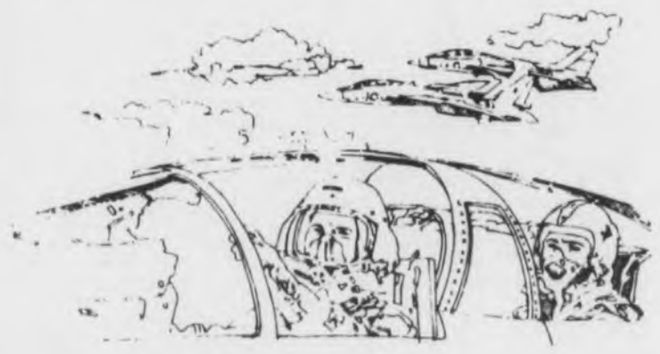

The Africans
A nine-part television series
A dynamic presentation of the history and culture of Africa
Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m.
Beginning October 7
Watch the series as part of a college course. Call Kansas State University today to enroll. 1-800-432-8222
Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University



Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Tuesday
Import Beer Night
Featuring bottles of Mae's favorite beers from across the seas.
Only
$1.25
616 N. 12th 539-9967

★★★ Announcing ★★★
new patient receiving hours.
Saturday morning (8 a.m.-11 a.m.)
beginning October 4
Complete large & small animal veterinary service
(open clinic — appointments preferred, but not required)
Kansas State University
Veterinary Medicine Hospital
Denison Avenue — on campus
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ks.
★regular weekly hours (9-5) by appointment★
★24 hour emergency service★
Small animals 532-5690
Large animals 532-5700


Navy Pilot

Naval Flight Officer
AVIATOR WINGS!
APPLY NOW FOR AVIATION TRAINING WITH THE NAVY AVROC PROGRAM. IF YOU ARE SELECTED, YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED FLIGHT TRAINING UPON GRADUATION. NO OBLICATION UNTIL YOU ACCEPT A COMMISSION.
•EXCELLENT TRAINING
•GREAT BENEFITS
•PAID TRAVEL WORLDWIDE
•30 DAYS PAID VACATION
•RAPID PROMOTIONS
QUALIFICATIONS: MINIMUM 2.5 GPA
MAXIMUM AGE 26
U.S. CITIZEN
PHYSICALLY FIT
FULL TIME STUDENT
COMPLETED AT LEAST
45 SEMESTER HOURS
CALL NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS FOR MORE DETAILS
TOLL FREE 1-800-821-5110 MON.-THURS. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.


0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Inside



Gridiron Grub

From pop to popcorn, stadium food is as much a part of the game as the players on the field. See Page 7.

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy and windy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the low- to mid-80s.

Sports



Hands Up

Delta Upsilon pushes out Pi Kappa Phi 37-12 in intramural flag football action. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
September 24, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 22

Bids on coliseum fall under budget

By JENNY CHAULK
Collegian Reporter

The second round of bids on the Fred Bramlage Coliseum taken Tuesday in Topeka were more than $1.3 million under the construction budget, paving the way for an Oct. 18 groundbreaking.

Separate general, electrical and mechanical contracting bids submitted totalled $14,535,249. The figure is $1,387,751 below the construction budget of $15,923,000.

"Today marks the culmination of an enterprise that many people worked long and hard for many years to achieve," said Charles Hein, acting director of the coliseum. "This ranks as a special day in the history of the University."

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said, "There is one word that I can think of that best describes today's bidding — Hallelujah! We finally got it."

When the coliseum project was originally bid on in August 1985, the low bid was $3.4 million above the estimated budget. Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, architects for the coliseum, were authorized to redesign the structure, and on Friday, the Kansas Board of Regents approved plans for the coliseum.

Six firms submitted general contracting base bids. J.E. Dunn, Kansas City, Mo., submitted the apparent low bid of $10,990,000. Three firms submitted electrical base bids, with Linder & Associates Electrical Contractors, Wichita, submitting the apparent low bid of $1,102,000. Two firms submitted mechanical base bids, and the apparent low bidder was Young's Inc., Topeka, at $2,443,249.

Miller said the University will be reviewing the bids today, and it will take two to three weeks to draw up contracts for the project, which will be extended to the low bidders. Low bidders are to be confirmed Thursday.

"We want to move as fast as we can so the contractors can get their supplies ordered," Miller said.

Hein said that because the bids came in under budget, the University has the option to add features to the coliseum. In order of preference, options include a south annex, a north annex, a fluted block wall, 48-foot stage curtains, concrete aprons for east and west parking areas, flagpoles with lights and retractable seating.

"The fact that the bids came in under budget gives us a chance to have a complete facility without additional fund raising," Miller said. "Or, we can concentrate on other developments, such as expanding sidewalks or improving parking."

Miller credited former University President Duane Acker for his involvement with the coliseum.

"A certain amount of credit has to go to Duane Acker for staying with this project. He showed great perseverance in terms of believing in the project and believing it was in the best interests of the University," Miller said.

"The coliseum is going to be a facility we can all be proud of," he said. "It will be a good place for events that will pull people together."

Completion of the coliseum is scheduled for Oct. 15, 1988.

"Two years from now, we'll realize how significant the structure is going to be to the campus," Miller said.

Hein said the groundbreaking, scheduled for 10 a.m. on Oct. 18 on the site directly south of KSU Stadium, will precede the K-State-University of Kansas football game, which begins at 11:40 a.m.

"This will be a great day for Kansas State," Hein said.

Task Force takes new look at fee

By The Collegian Staff

The Athletic Fee Task Force took a step back Tuesday by deciding to investigate the need for an athletic fee.

Last week the committee discussed the possible uses and control over a possible athletic fee assessed to students.

Tuesday the meeting opened with concerns over whether the committee had already made a decision about the fee assessment.

"Maybe we should back up and find out what we're doing here," said Bill Majerus, task force member and graduate in agronomy.

Discussing the information presented to the task force so far, Majerus said, "We've only looked at a budget under audit and one that's proposed, and that's pretty shaky."

Information already presented to the group includes budget figures for 1985 and 1986 provided by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In answer to questions raised concerning the purpose of the task force, Chairman Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering, said its job was to research the feasibility of the athletic fee.

"Sally (Traeger, Student Senate chairwoman and senior in marketing) told me she wanted us (the task force) to come up with something to vote on," Folk said.

When contacted Tuesday night, Traeger said the task force was "designed to be an information gathering group."

The group would "have to be a judge (as to) whether there is a need (for the fee)," she said.

The group is charged with gathering information and presenting a recommendation to the Student Senate, Traeger said.

"The recommendation is not carved in stone," she said, referring to the fact that any action on a fee assessment would have to go through the Senate no matter what the task force recommends.

Steve Ligon, task force member and senior in animal science and industry, disagreed.

"I don't see the use of a proposal if we're going to fight against it (the athletic fee)," he said. "We don't even know if there is a need for it yet."

See ATHLETIC, Page 11

States receive approval to increase speed limit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to allow state legislatures to raise the speed limit on rural portions of the interstate system to 65 mph, bowing to complaints from westerners that the current ceiling is unrealistic.

"If easterners don't want to drive in the West, they don't have to," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, declared before the Senate first refused to kill the plan on a 40-57 vote and then voted 56-36 to attach it to a $52.3 billion highway authorization bill.

The provision applies to rural portions of the interstate system throughout the country.

The Senate also rejected a move to extend the plan to rural primary and secondary roads, which under the measure approved by the lawmakers would remain at its current level.

Despite the Senate's action, prospects remained doubtful for final action to roll back the unpopular limit by the target date of Oct. 3 for congressional adjournment.

Numerous differences remain to be ironed out between the Senate version of the highway program and that of the House, and one of them is the 55 mph speed limit.

A proposed five-year test period for a 65 mph speed limit on rural interstates fell short of approval 198-218 in the House on Aug. 8.

Proponents of the current, 55 mph national maximum speed limit, which was enacted in 1974 as an energy-saving measure amid a gasoline shortage, said that raising it by even 10 mph was guaranteed to cost lives.

"If we do this, we will be, in effect, signing the death warrants of 500 men, women and children a year and, in effect, we will be accessories to the maiming of thousands of others," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., declared.

The measures would enable state legislatures to increase the limit on rural interstate highways but would leave the top speed on other roads at its current level.

Students find ideas at Career Day

By The Collegian Staff

About 1,500 students took a closer look into the business industry during the fifth annual Business Career Day Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

Representatives from 34 business companies informed students about what employers are looking for in prospective employees.

"We are trying to give the students at K-State an opportunity to take a look at the different employers and vice versa," said Rob Siegfried, career day coordinator and senior in marketing. "Each company sets up its own table, and provides their own informational tools, such as visual aides, literature, freebies, films, posters and handouts."

Both students and representatives of the companies try to use this day to their advantage. The firms take the opportunity to get to know the students and look for potential employees. If a student is interested in one of the companies, meeting with the representative could serve as an icebreaker for an interview or perhaps a "foot-in-the-door," Siegfried said.

"A lot of students attend to see if there is a certain company they want to work for," he said. "By asking questions, they find out if their special skills and interests can be utilized. It's a big informational setting."

The day takes a lot of planning to be organized and successful, Siegfried said.

"We started planning it this last spring, but most of the work was done over the summer and the very beginning of the school year," he said. "It was certainly a success, and I'm sure everyone believes it was well worth the work."

Sandy Warmund, a former K-State student and Business Career Day coordinator, returned to this year's conference to give a speech on "Investment for the Common Man" at one of the career seminars. Warmund now works for First Investments Corp.

Business Career Day is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the Marketing Club. Each of the companies paid a registration fee to help with the cost of the event.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Rob Siegfried, senior in marketing, takes a break from his job as coordinator of Business Career Day to chat with Terry Huffman and Carol Hulsall, representatives of Pizza Hut Inc., Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. About 1,500 students attended career day.

Summit remains 'realistic possibility,' Soviet minister says

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accused President Reagan Tuesday of harboring "evil designs" for a first strike with the Star Wars system, but he said a "realistic possibility" still existed for a superpower summit.

In an address to the 41st General Assembly, Shevardnadze called President Reagan's U.N. address of Monday "regrettable" and "propagandistic."

He mixed conciliation with an attack on U.S. strategic arms policies.

"Whatever is done to conceal it, the so-called defensive space shield is being developed for a first strike," Shevardnadze said.

"Evil designs are being passed for good intentions, and a sword for a shield." he said.

Before his speech, the Soviet foreign minister had an unscheduled 45-minute meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, apparently to discuss the confinement of American reporter Nicholas S. Daniloff in Moscow on spy charges.

Neither side issued a statement afterward.

Shevardnadze did not mention Daniloff in his speech, but the Soviets have been saying without elaboration that Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report magazine, could be freed "very rapidly" if the U.S. administration took the right course.

Shevardnadze addressed the General Assembly on the second day of its so-called "general debate," an annual event which gives heads of state and government, foreign ministers and other officials of the 159-member world body a chance to deliver policy statements for their governments. Tuesday's speakers included British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Japanese Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari. Both expressed the hope for another superpower summit this year.

Striking a conciliatory note, Shevardnadze said in his address:

"Lately, encouraging outlines of meaningful agreements have been emerging. A summit meeting is also a realistic possibility. We could move forward rather smoothly, if that is what the U.S. side wants."

Shevardnadze urged Washington to follow up its words about reducing the threat of nuclear war "with practical deeds."

"I am authorized to state that the Soviet Union is prepared to sign at any time and in any place a treaty on a total prohibition of nuclear weapons tests," he said.

Shultz sat grim-faced through Shevardnadze's speech. He later told reporters he welcomed the Soviet proposal for eliminating nuclear weapons, "something President Reagan has long advocated."

Even more welcome, Shultz said, would be "practical steps" by the Soviets at Geneva arms talks to "join us in the radical reductions we've proposed there."

In his 37-minute speech Monday, Reagan mentioned his original proposal for a mutual 50 percent cutback in strategic bombers, submarines and missiles.

Last week, the president showed he was willing to settle for less. He authorized his arms negotiator, Ambassador Max M. Kampelman to explore in Geneva the possibility of a more moderate cutback of 30 percent by each side.

The compromise was suggested after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev objected to sharper cuts, which would have forced abandoning many of the heavy, land-based missiles that are the core of the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Shevardnadze countered Reagan criticism of Soviet foreign policies by attacking U.S. policies in North Africa, Central America and elsewhere.

He said the U.S. administration was "raising the stick of 'neoglobalism over the Mediterranean" and had used it "with barbaric cruelty in Libya."

Of Nicaragua, Shevardnadze said "millions of dollars are being channeled to finance the massacres of peasants and the destruction of villages and plantations."

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Paris bombings claim 9th fatality

PARIS — A policemen has died of wounds suffered last week when a bomb exploded as he was helping remove it from a crowded cafe, it was announced Tuesday. He was the ninth person to die in a series of bombings linked to Middle Eastern terorists.

In newspaper interviews published here, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel said nations which support terrorism should be denounced by name, while Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa said his country was disturbed by reports linking it to the terror campaign in Paris.

The interviews appeared in the newspaper Le Monde and coincided with the announcement that Bertrand Gauthier, a 29-year-old policeman, died Monday night from wounds. Another policeman died in the same bomb blast.

Five attacks over a 10-day period beginning Sept. 8 killed nine people and injured 163. The last bombing was Sept. 17 at the Tai discount clothing store, where five died and 52 were injured.

NATIONAL

Couple requests drug rehabilitation

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A couple turned in for alleged drug abuse by their teen-age daughter pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of possessing narcotics and requested placement in a drug program.

Deputy District Attorney James J. Mulgrew recommended that the charges be dropped if the couple complete such a program.

Orange County Municipal Court Judge Manuel Ramirez ordered Bobby Dale Young, 49, and his wife, Judith Ann, 37, to return to court Nov. 6 for a decision on their request. He turned the case over to the Probation Department for a recommendation on whether they qualify for the program.

On Aug. 13, the Youngs' only child, Deanna, 13, went to Tustin police with a trash bag which authorities said contained $2,800 worth of cocaine plus marijuana, pills and assorted paraphernalia.

Bill favors no retirement age law

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday passed a bill eliminating mandatory retirement at any age and requiring continued health coverage by employers for workers age 70 and above.

Under the measure, passed 394-0, most employees would no longer have to retire at age 70. However, states and local governments would still be able to set mandatory retirement ages for firefighters and police.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., at 86 the oldest member of Congress, said the overall bill was an important step toward ending age discrimination.

REGIONAL

Killer of 2 runs loose in Missouri

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. — Normally the door is open at the 50's Cafe, a 24-hour restaurant and pool hall. But Tuesday was different.

A killer was on the loose, and to frightened residents, every stranger seemed suspicious.

"If I don't know you, you don't get in the door," said Mary Van Pelt, 35, who was nervously smoking cigarettes as she stood behind the counter of the restaurant.

Van Pelt and the rest of this small town were hoping anxiously that Michael W. Jackson would be captured. Jackson, 41, was suspected of killing two people Monday morning in Indianapolis and going on a rampage of abductions and car thefts as he moved across Indiana and Illinois into eastern Missouri. Authorities said Tuesday that Jackson may be linked to a homicide that occurred Monday night in Missouri.

Turnpike to lower gasoline prices

WICHITA — The Kansas Turnpike Authority is planning to bring gasoline prices at service areas down to off-turnpike levels under a new contract that goes into effect Oct. 27, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

In the past, gasoline retailers for the turnpike were selected based on the highest bid to rent the six KTA-owned facilities. Fuel prices were higher than those at nearby off-turnpike stations.

Under new guidelines, KTA will award the contract to the company that guarantees the lowest prices to motorists. The retailer will be required to sell at a price equal to or less than a fixed margin above the published wholesale price for the region.

Pester Marketing Co. of El Dorado is the apparent low bidder at all six locations, KTA spokeswoman Lisa Callahan said. The contract will be considered at a future KTA meeting, she said.

5 air controllers found using drugs

OLATHE — Five air traffic controllers were put on administrative leave for using marijuana and cocaine while off-duty, the Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday.

The FAA put 36 of its controllers at the Kansas City Air Route Traffic Control Center on administrative leave in all. Twenty-eight were cleared in an investigation which included testing urine samples and were returned to duty.

Three remained on leave while the investigation continued, said Felton Lancaster, manager of the Kansas City center.

The five found to have used illegal drugs were offered the opportunity to undergo counseling and rehabilitation in an FAA program, according to a statement released by Lancaster.

"These (36) employees were not allowed to control traffic in accordance with the FAA's policy regarding allegations of illegal drug use or alcohol abuse," Lancaster said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SCIENCE EDUCATOR'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in the northeast corner of the City Park Pavilion.

PEACE CORPS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The topic will be "A Third World Perspective."

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 5 p.m. in Durland 32.

THURSDAY

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. Admissions policies for veterinary medicine will be discussed.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

FRENCH CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. at 112 S. Dartmouth St.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6 p.m. at the AGR house.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE INTEREST GROUP will have a seminar at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 326. The speaker will be Connie Ulasewicz, divisional product manager of Espirit.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have an educational orientation meeting at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chron-Si Lai at 8 p.m. in Waters 3. The dissertation topic will be "Effect of Bran on Breadmaking Effect of Shorts and Germ on Breadmaking Effects of Total Free Flour Lipids and Shortening on Breadmaking."

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, and Alvin Compaan, professor of physics, were incorrectly identified in Monday's Collegian.

Due to an editing error, the College of Agriculture was omitted in the article, "USDA officials train in unique curriculum," as a participant in the training program for food technologists.

Notice

Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, the Democratic candidate for governor, will be touring nine Kansas cities in 24 hours today, with stops in Manhattan during the evening.

Docking will meet with newly appointed Secretary of Agriculture Sam Brownback in the coffeeshop of the University Ramada Inn, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, at 6:45 p.m. He will then visit with University restaurant management faculty at 7:15 p.m. to discuss the new restaurant management program.

Following his talk with restaurant management faculty, Docking will meet with President Jon Wefald, ending his stop in Manhattan with a tour of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Each of the events is open to the public.

ATTENTION

The following University offices were inadvertently left out of the 1986-87 Campus Directory Office Listings on page 6. Please clip this section and tape it to your directory for future reference. Student Publications Inc. regrets any inconvenience this omission has and will cause to those offices.

Architecture, Dept. of
Head, Ronald Hess, S211 5953
Architecture and Design, College of
Dean, Mark B. Lapping, S212c 5951
Asst. Dean, William R. Jahnke, S212b 5950
Asst. Dean, Lynn Ewanow, S212b 5950
Assoc. Dean, Richard Forsyth, S213c 5952
Center for Research and Community Services
Dir., Paul Windley, S108 5953
AVA Collection, Carolyn Pretzer, S218 5952
Weigel Library, Patricia Weisenberger, S323 5968
Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, Dept. of
Head, Robert E. Dahl, S241 5964
Archives, University (see Libraries)
Army ROTC, MS101 6754
Art, Dept. of
Head, Charles Stroh, AB105 6605
Ceramics, West Stadium 539-9752
Painting Studio, West Stadium 6608
Sculpture, West Stadium 6610
Arthur Capper Cooperative Center
Dir., David G. Barton, WA305 5823

1986-87 Directories are available in Kedzie Hall 103.
University Departments may purchase needed directories from the KSU Office Supply Store in the K-State Union.

Interested in Fine Arts?
THE STUDENT SENATE
McCAIN STUDENT
FEASIBILITY
TASK FORCE NEEDS YOU!
Applications available in the
SGS office, Ground Floor of the Union,
Due Friday, Sept. 26 by 5 p.m.
any questions call 532-6491

Ask a Friend...
"I would like to express my thanks to the entire staff at WHC for their caring attitudes. Special thanks to my Physician"
Women's Health
Care Services P.A.
Personalized Physician Care
Abortions Through All Legal Stages
Free Pregnancy Tests
Modern Medical Facilities
5107 E. Kellogg Wichita, Kansas
(316)684-5108

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.
Comprehensive Health can help with free, confidential pregnancy testing and safe, affordable abortion services by qualified physicians. We offer birth control, gyn exams and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. No age requirement. We accept insurance, as well as VISA and MasterCard. A Kansas licensed facility, Comprehensive Health has been providing quality health care to women since 1974.
Comprehensive Health Associates
4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas
For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

TAKE THE STEPS to Leadership
"The All-Campus Leadership Workshop"
Saturday, Sept. 27, 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
K-State Union Little Theatre
A variety of 45-minute sessions on specific leadership topics.
For more information call 532-6541.
. . . THESE COULD BE THE STEPS TO YOUR FUTURE!
Sponsored by SGA, UAB & Blue Key

"WE CARE" about your health
*Outpatient Clinic
*Lafemme (GYN) Clinic
*Allergy Clinic
*Mental Health Clinic
*Laboratory
*Physical Therapy Department
*Pharmacy
*X-Ray Department
*Dietary Counseling
*In-patient Hospital
*Sports Medicine Clinic
*Wart Clinic
*Clinic Hours: 8-11:30 a.m. 1-4:30 p.m.
*24 hour, 7 days a week health care services
*Time-saving Appointment System
Call 532-6544 for an appointment
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"

NCR
COMPUTER DISCOUNTS TO 50%
for State of Kansas
• Students,
• Faculty,
• Employees ONLY.

NCR Corporation has been awarded a contract to supply the State of Kansas with microcomputer equipment. Discount prices are being offered to all students and faculty and to all State employees. This special purchase program will apply to the full NCR microcomputer product line and related accessories. All computers are discounted at least 36%, with a 50% savings on the PC4i.
Complete Systems as low as $1299
Foresight Solutions of Lawrence is exclusively administering this purchase program.
Please call for a FREE product brochure.
available only from:
foresight solutions, inc.
(913) 842-7526
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS. 66044

K-State grad researches ovarian cancer

Isolates human gene, MIS, for studies

By BARRY STEFFEN
Collegian Reporter

Richard Cate, a 1979 graduate of K-State, is making important steps toward discovering a new weapon against ovarian cancer.

The weapon is Mullerian Inhibiting Substance, which is of central importance in the proper development of the reproductive system in males, said Thomas Roche, professor of biochemistry. The primary role of MIS is to retard the development of female reproductive organs in a male fetus.

"The substance will be useful for curing certain types of cancers that occur in the female reproductive system," Roche said.

Cate, in a telephone interview from Biogen Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., said the idea behind using MIS as a preventive tool against cancer is that if MIS blocks the growth of female fetal structures in males, then possibly it will also block the growth of tumors in these organs in females.

Cate said his colleague, Dr. Patricia Donahoe, pediatric surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital, originated the hypothesis for MIS in 1979.

"She developed the initial interest," Roche said. "Rich (Cate) is the person responsible for the whole process of selection and cloning of the human gene coding for MIS."

A primary problem with MIS was that it could not be produced in quantities large enough to be effective in experimentation. Through a variety of techniques involving genetic engineering, Cate was able to transfer the gene to a bacterium that could be used to manufacture MIS in large quantities, Roche said.

"I isolated the human gene for MIS," Cate said, "and then put it back into a cell where we could grow it in a laboratory."

Cate said that at this point he can isolate sufficient amounts of human MIS to test tumors. But he is just beginning to initiate tests to increase the level of MIS made in cells. He said he also has worked out a purification procedure to separate MIS protein from all other proteins found in a cell.

In the past, experiments have been done on removed human tumors, with the MIS taken from cattle. Cate said that in 25 of 28 cases the growths were inhibited.

He said a bovine substance could never be tested on humans because the Food and Drug Administration prohibits the use of a cross-species protein application.

Cate said there are plans to begin testing animals with human MIS in one or two months.

"I believe it will be a while before we see the results and effects on animals," Roche said, "So, I'm sure it will also be a while before humans can be tested."

Cate said the FDA requires extensive testing in animals before human tests can be run, and it would be at least another two years.

The American Cancer Society reports that ovarian cancer is the fourth leading cause of death among American women. The cancer claims 10,000 lives a year and kills 70 percent of its victims within two to three years of diagnosis.

The journal Cell reported MIS might also be useful as a birth control drug.

The Boston Globe reported that Donahoe said the idea was purely speculative, and the theory was based on the belief that adult women in their reproductive years produce MIS, which blocks cell division in maturing egg cells.

Cate is a senior research scientist at Biogen. He earned his Ph.D. in biochemistry at K-State and after graduation worked with Nobel Prize winner Walter Gilbert at Harvard University.

Roche, a professor of Cate's, said he also has participated in the cloning of several other gene proteins, including Liprociton and Factor VIII.

Liprociton is a protein that causes anti-inflamatory activity in the body. Factor VIII is a protein that contributes to blood clotting and is often the missing blood-clotting factor in hemophiliacs.

Officials to take part in annual ranch tour

By The Collegian Staff

Gov. John Carlin and a number of other officials from the Kansas Senate and the House of Representatives will be among the estimated 300 people participating Thursday in the annual Governor's Farm and Ranch Field Day.

The tour, which is in its 12th year, is sponsored by Kansas Farm Bureau. Scheduled stops include farming operations in Riley, Geary and Clay counties. This is the first time a tour has been given in the Riley County area, said Gordon Hibbard, director of communications at KFB.

"The tour is to provide an opportunity for state chief executives to see the actual farms," Hibbard said. The tour also provides farmers the chance to talk one-on-one with the governor about agriculture.

"Carlin will be able to see diversified industries that diversify the economy," he said.

Farmers, ranchers and other county leaders will be in attendance for a full day of touring scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. from Manhattan's Holidome and ending with a dinner at 7 p.m. at the Clay Center National Guard Armory.

The governor's tour will include stops at River Creek Farms and Britts Garden Acres in Manhattan, Otto Roesler Dairy Farm and Merle and Keith Ascher Farm in Junction City.

Tour participants will stop for lunch at the Geary County 4-H and Senior Citizens Center in Junction City, at which time Carlin and KFB President Doyle Rahjes will speak to the group.

The tour will continue to Gilbert Grain, Key Milling and the Elks Lodge in Clay Center and end at the National Guard Armory.

This year's field day is the eighth tour that Gov. Carlin has attended since his election in 1978.

Space center to memorialize astronauts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The families of four Challenger astronauts, appearing together publicly for the first time in months, told a group of school children Tuesday of their plans to create a national space science education center.

"We have lost the Challenger, but we haven't lost the challenge of keeping those dreams alive," June Scobee told about 20 students at the Stevens Elementary School.

Scobee, 44, the widow of Dick Scobee, commander of the space shuttle that blew up after take-off on Jan. 28, said the Challenger families have formed a non-profit foundation to help pay for a space science education center in Washington.

The families, she said, believe that an educational center is a "living tribute" that is "more appropriate than a memorial of brick and mortar."

Steven McAuliffe, the widower of teacher Christa McAuliffe, said his wife and the other dead astronauts would not have wanted some granite memorial. Instead, the families selected a project that reflected the ideals and hopes of their loved ones, he said.

McAuliffe, a science teacher from Concord, N.H., had planned to give lessons, by television, to students around the nation from the spacecraft. She was the first teacher selected by NASA.

Also present at Stevens were Marcia Jarvis, the widow of Gregory Jarvis, a payload specialist on the Challenger, and Charles Resnik, the brother of astronaut Judy Resnik.

Jane Smith, Cheryl McNair, and Lorna Onizuka, the widows of three other astronauts, did not attend the event because of airline schedules.

McAuliffe, a lawyer, said his two children, ages 10 and 7, are doing well in school, even though "they felt terrible, they felt terrible" after the shuttle disaster.

But he said, "The world is the way it is, not the way we wished it had been. That's the way it went, and now the challenge is to make the best of it."

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0686
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

HAPPY HOUR
self-serve COPIES 3½¢
From 6 p.m. to close
includes 8½x11 & 8½x14/20#
white only
kinko's copies

STILL WANTED:
Karen Concern
* Suspect wanted for failing to previously volunteer for Fone Crisis Center.
* Description: Caring individual with a few hours each week to give to help others in need.
If you or any you know fits this description please call 532-6565.

STOP SEARCHING FOR $1 SCHNAPPS SHOTS
SCHNAPPS WED.
• $1 SCHNAPPS SHOTS
• $1.50 FUZZY NAVELS
WE HAVE: PEACH, APPLE, ROOT BEER, PEPPERMINT, CINNAMON, RASPBERRY, PEACHES 'n' CREAM, PINA COLADA AND LICORICE SCHNAPPS!
A Reciprocating Club!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES DAILY 5-7:00!

Alpha Chi ΔXΩ
GREEK PLAYBOY
BUD LIGHT
Announcing '86 Greek Playboy Candidates

Acacia—Andy Christopher
Alpha Gamma Rho—Steve Read
Alpha Tau Omega—Dave Kaster
Beta Theta Pi—Chad Clem
Delta Sigma Phi—Chuck McKale
Ita Tau Delta—Matt Fairchild
Delta Upsilon—Dwayne Smith
FarmHouse—Steve Johnson
Kappa Sigma—Don Hendrickson
Lambda Chi Alpha—Trevor Jensen
Phi Delta Theta—Tom Denzel
Phi Gamma Delta—Mark Whitehair
Phi Kappa Tau—Diego Estrada
Phi Kappa Theta—Richard Ortiz
Phi Kappa Alpha—Dan Noot
Pi Kappa Phi—Tim Burnet
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Mark Murrison
Sigma Chi—Keith Burkhart
Sigma Nu—Brian Ritenour
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Jeff Lueker
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Steve Lile
Triangle—Michael Sweeney

MR.K'S
LADIES NIGHT
EVERY WED!
Ladies Get . . .
•25¢ Draws
•$2 Pitchers
•$1 Coolers
•Free Adm.
FREE TACO BAR AT K's & KQLA's T.G.I.F. CHILL-OUT !!!!

Record SALE
september 15-27
k-state union bookstore

Our APPOINTMENT SYSTEM will save you time and provide you with more effective and efficient care. Emergencies or immediate health care needs can be taken care of on a walk-in basis.
CALL 532-6544 FOR YOUR NEXT CLINIC APPOINTMENT
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
Your KSU Health Service Center

THE GREATEST PARTY BAND OF THE DECADE!
OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS
THE ANIMAL HOUSE BAND
PI KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE
2021 College Heights
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26
3 P.M.
with special guest "Broken English"
FREE BEER & NABS
Tickets available at the K-State Union, Mar•Y•Sol & S.M. Hanson Music
Tickets $10.00
LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE!
3 FREE TANNING SESSIONS at MAR•Y•SOL with ADVANCE TICKET PURCHASE

Wendy's®
WEEKLY SPECIAL
Take This Coupon To Wendy's
BIG Classic SPECIAL
Classic, Reg. Fry and Small Drink
ONLY $1.99
Offer Expires September 30, 1986
Good only at Manhattan Wendy's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other coupon. Cheese and Tax extra.
412 N. 3rd Street
3006 Anderson

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Committee's fighting makes Johnson resign

The resignation of Student Body President Steven Johnson as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents was the best thing he could do to prevent a bad situation from becoming worse.

Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, resigned the position late last week after being asked to step down. He alleged that other committee members had actively worked against him since he assumed the chairmanship in March.

David Epstein, student body president at the University of Kansas, said Johnson couldn't handle the responsibility and the request that Johnson step down was not a personal attack.

While the explanations of Johnson's resignation differ between Johnson and Epstein, it doesn't matter whose view is more accurate because the group simply could not work together. The members competed with each other until it became a nonproductive power struggle.

Realizing the level to which the committee had degenerated, Johnson faced two choices: either fruitlessly continue to fight with the other members or help alleviate the situation by stepping down.

His choice to do the latter is commendable.

This whole episode was disappointing for two reasons. First, Johnson — for whatever reasons — relinquished a position few students can obtain. Having the K-State student body president as chairman of the committee was a plus for the University.

Second, it's sad that such an influential and important student group chose to preoccupy itself with childish accusations and petty bickering. The committee should concentrate on its purpose — acting on behalf of students.

European agreement may encourage peace

After 33 months of deliberation, 35 European nations signed an agreement Sunday in Stockholm, Sweden, that sets a precedent for peace. The agreement should provide initiative for the United States and Soviet Union to pursue negotiations.

It was the first time the Soviet Union agreed to allow on-site inpections of military maneuvers on Soviet soil.

The agreement takes measures to reduce the risk of accidental war in Europe by stipulating that members of NATO must notify members of the Warsaw Pact at least 42 days before beginning military maneuvers involving at least 13,000 soldiers and 300 tanks.

The Warsaw Pact countries must likewise notify NATO countries when planning similar military activities.

If one of the 35 nations suspects another is conducting maneuvers on a large scale, it can demand an on-site inspection using aircraft or land vehicles as long as the request is made within 24 hours of the reported violation.

Each Nov. 15, participating nations must provide a schedule of all planned military activities involving 40,000 or more troops for the next two-year period. Each nation would also be required to allow three on-site inspections annually.

Officials worldwide hailed the agreement as evidence of new communication and understanding between the East and West.

Soviet delegate to the conference, Oleg Grinevsky, said given the current world situation, the agreement was a great step forward and he was sorry the Soviet Union couldn't do more.

However, the Soviet Union wasn't trying to do more.

Prior to signing the agreement, the Warsaw Pact nations and the NATO pact nations disagreed on the size of maneuvers that would require notification. The Warsaw Pact nations wanted to allow a larger number of troops making maneuvers before notification is mandatory than did the NATO nations.

Although the smaller NATO number was not accepted, the agreement is a positive step toward ensuring peace in Europe. The United States and the Soviet Union should take the agreement as a cue to resolve further differences.

Lack of lights causes danger in parking lot

A transformer in the Union parking lot last week was struck by lightning and destroyed.

The administration cannot be held accountable for this act of nature. However, it should have taken responsibility for equipping the lot with a temporary lighting source.

While lighting was out, students, faculty and staff entered a black hole each time they approached the Union parking lot after about 8 p.m. Medians throughout the lot were almost impossible to see and car colors were indistinguishable. The possibility of rape and robbery increased immensely in the unexposed area and chances of vehicles hitting pedestrians or other cars were imminent.

Charles Beckom, K-State Police captain, said police surveillance of the parking lot was increased during the week, but how much could the officers have seen with a single flashlight?

The replacement transformer was installed Tuesday, but the possibility of another lighting problem anywhere on campus is always present. A temporary lighting generator should be obtained and stored for future lighting failures. Safety should be reason enough for this precaution.

Editorial

Denison crosswalk needs stoplight



JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

In a 15-minute period last spring, more than 300 motor vehicles zoomed through the intersection of College Heights Road and Denison Avenue, forcing 140 students to play dodge-car.

A traffic and pedestrian flow count was conducted April 9 by the Student Senate standing committee, Student Affairs & Social Services, to establish need for a traffic signal on "death row."

For a signal to be warranted, 600 or more vehicles on the major street, Denison in this case, and 150 or more pedestrians must enter the intersection every hour, eight hours a day, City Engineer Jerry Petty said.

The Student Senate count showed sufficient vehicle and pedestrian traffic to warrant a stoplight. The city commissioners, who will decide if the signal should be installed, cannot accept figures from private citizens. Therefore, Petty's staff completed a similar study.

Petty said his study showed the intersection to be a borderline case, with seven hours of traffic of more than 600 cars per hour and a maximum of 567 automobiles an hour the rest of the period. He assumed Student Senate figures for pedestrians were correct and didn't recount them in his study.

Petty said he conducted the study in one 24-hour period and will follow with a longer survey early in October to determine an average of hourly traffic.

Unfortunately, even if Petty does find justification, the chances of getting a signal are slim.

The light would be added to the 1988 capital improvement six-year program, said James Pearson, assistant city manager. It would be added to a list of already established capital improvements in order of priority. These include at least three other intersection signals. traffic signs, sewer repairs and other improvements. Priority is based on need and funds available. The signal will cost about $70,000 and Pearson said without partial funding by the University, it could be a long wait before we see a signal flashing between College Heights and Denison.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said he's not sure if state money given to the University could be used toward a traffic signal on a non-University street. He also said other projects requiring state funds would be in competition for the money.

To make matters worse, items in the capital improvements plan are given new priority each year. Additions and repairs included in the 1988-93 plan could be pushed back every year, even past 1993.

An alternative for the intersection would be a four-way stop. There are already stop signs on College Heights, but Petty said adding signs to Denison "just wouldn't be the right thing to do." He explained Denison serves as an arterial street and a stop sign would impede on the relatively continuous traffic flow.

Well then, how about painting the intersection with white lines and installing crosswalk signs on Denison?

No dice. Petty said studies conducted on California pedestrian crosswalks showed more accidents occurred at intersections with lines than at those without lines. People tend to feel a false sense of security when walking in a designated crosswalk and, therefore, don't pay attention to oncoming cars, he explained. White lines at mid-block locations are necessary because there is not a street crossing to form an intersection, he said.

If we can't have a stoplight and we can't have a painted crosswalk, maybe we could just reduce the 30 mph speed limit on Denison to 20 mph. This would surely slow those fiendish drivers who relish in accelerating through the pedestrian-filled intersection, forcing them to dash back to the curb.

Alas, even changing the speed limit is impossible. Denison and College Heights go through residential areas where the speed limit is set by law. The city doesn't have the authority to lower the speed unless the streets run through an elementary-school crossing lane.

Barrett Bromich, senior in business administration and chairman of the Student Senate standing committee working for a traffic signal, said he is considering conducting a march through the intersection to bolster citzens' awareness of the heavy traffic flow. He believes the protesters will, in turn, pressure city commisioners to allot money for installation of the signal.

The negative aspect of Bromich's plan is that impeding traffic with student bodies may result in injury and will most likely anger Manhattan citizens with the unannounced inconvenience.

If Petty's study shows that the intersection warrants a signal, it will become part of the 1988-93 capital improvements plan. We then can urge University officials to help with funding so that future K-State students will benefit from our efforts.

In the meantime, the best approach would be to inform residents about the hazardous crossroad, and ask them to avoid driving through the intersection of College Heights and Denison during regular school hours.



Personality runs deeper than looks



SUSAN BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

The scene is a local fast-food restaurant.

The characters are John, an employee, and Mary, the customer. John is completing another order for an extra-crispy chicken dinner when Mary enters.

Mary is a petite woman in her early 20s with golden hair that has been sculpted around her face. Pink rouge by Max Factor accents her high cheekbones, while lipstick and lip liner from Revlon highlight her full lips. Pink and blue eyeshadows and brown-black mascara, both by Merle Norman, draw attention to her large, oval eyes. Her baby blues twinkle at John underneath her tinted contacts as she flashes her now braceless smile.

Over an Espirit white cotton T-shirt she wears a Bennetton hot-pink, knit tank top over faded blue jeans with fashionable slits at the knees and a tear at the pocket. A wide, white leather belt rests loosely around her waist. White flats complete the ensemble.

Mary glides up to the counter and, with a flirtatious smile perched on her lips, bats her eyes coyly at John.

John is a tall, slender young man with broad shoulders and classic features. His sandy-blonde hair styled after Don Johnson accents his tanning-salon tan. The scent of Grey Flannel cologne envelopes him. His clear, green eyes (he, too, wears colored contacts) gaze at Mary.

Not wanting to mess up his only opportunity to impress this gorgeous creature, John licks his lips, sets his most dazzling smile on his face and asks if he may help her.

Giggling all the while, Mary replies that she'd like the two-piece snack advertised in the newspaper and a medium Diet Coke. She places her coupon on the counter and hands him the money. John hands Mary the change and gets her drink.

A female employee comes to the counter and picks up the coupon. Mary says that it is her coupon and hands it to John. But with a quick laugh, he tells Mary to keep the coupon and come back again.

Eager to please his customer, John tells Mary he'll be happy to bring the meal to her when it's ready. Mary graces him with another smile, thanks him and strolls over to a table. A minute later John brings her the food, steals another glance at her and walks back to the counter.

When leaving, Mary catches John's eye and tosses another smile at him. In return, John smiles and nods his head. Mary glides through the door and out of John's life.

Everyone has seen different versions of this one-act play. Although the scene may be Dillard's, an Aggieville bar or a football concession stand instead of a fast-food restaurant, three important characteristics underlie these encounters.

First, these momentary encounters are usually between one man and one woman. If two groups of people meet briefly, there can be multiple encounters. Second, one person will always instigate the flirting, while 95 percent of the time the other person will continue it.

Most importantly, these flirtatious meetings are the result of each person's physical appearance. Chances are, if Mary clomped into the building in skuzzy cut-offs and a knit tank top, John would have kept her coupon. Likewise, Mary wouldn't have batted her eyes if John had a slight build, skin the color of paste and thick glasses.

Americans' concern over physical appearance has made makeup and fashion two of the most prominent industries in our nation. Each person's desire to make a good first impression with his or her classmates, co-workers or family members has placed a great deal of emphasis on buying fad jewelry or updating a wardrobe with clothing styles in Gentlemen's Quarterly and Esquire.

Although maintaining a current wardrobe is important in Western societies, too much emphasis on these superficial material possessions de-emphasizes the role personality and character play in human relationships.

Instead of looking at the personality behind the facade, we assume the outward appearance is indicative of that person's personality. If the individual's appearance is pleasing to the eye, Americans assume the person has a sparkling personality. Likewise, if the person is homely, his personality must be poor.

Eradicating the fashion industry and banning cosmetics would not solve this deception. Only an awareness that appearances can be deceiving will guard against misperceptions.

Inner beauty may not be as visible as physical beauty, but in relationships it's the dominant feature.

Correction

Due to an editing error, a statement in Jess Cunnick's guest column "Senate must represent all students" in Monday's Collegian should have stated that part-time students are entitled to representation in Student Senate equal to that of full-time students whether or not they pay the full amount of special fees.

State crime rate shows increase in property, violent crimes

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation released statistics Sept. 12 reporting an overall crime rate increase of 12.3 percent in violent and property crimes in Kansas for the first half of 1986.

"Any time there is an increase in the crime rate, there is a concern for the community and the state," said Larry Woodyard, captain of investigation for the Riley County Police Department. "However, a 12.3-percent increase is not a disaster by any means."

The RCPD, which covers the city of Manhattan, reported a 16-percent increase in Part 1 crimes during the first half of 1986.

Part 1 crimes are classified as either violent or property crimes. Violent crimes, including murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault, increased 3.5 percent in the county during the January-to-June report period.

Property crimes — burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft — increased 13 percent.

The RCPD reported a total of 852 crimes. Only 18 of the reported crimes were classified in the violent crimes category, Woodyard said.

"Simple assault is not always included in Part 1 crimes," he said. "However, we report it in our local statistics because it takes investigatory time."

The number of reported offenses in Riley County for the first half of 1986 is below the eight-year average, which is 947 offenses, he said.

In Manhattan, there has been a 17-percent increase in crimes reported, with a vast majority of the them being larceny offenses, Woodyard said.

Theft of vehicles and vehicle parts accounted for 34 percent of the 511 larceny offenses, he said.

"The bulk of our (Riley County) crimes occur against property and not people," Woodyard said. "Property crimes are crimes of opportunity."

The K-State Police reported a 9.3-percent increase in the number of offenses reported, with 389 reported in the first half of 1986.

"We are running along with the national average," said Richard Herrman, campus police investigator.

The campus police cover any crime reported on campus, including crimes on vehicles while on campus. The police also cover Jardine Terrace, fraternities, sororities and the residence halls.

"We are like a small city with its own independent police force," Herrman said.

In its report, KBI noted some high increases or decreases in Part 1 crimes, which may be attributed to the implementation of the new incident-based reporting system that requires reclassification of certain crimes for state reporting.

Woodyard said Riley County was one of 10 pilot agencies to try out the new system before it went statewide in the fall of 1985.

With the new system, local statistics are reported to the KBI, and the bureau sends out statistics for the state, Woodyard said.

A reporting problem exists within the record-keeping personnel, said Richard Brede, assistant professor of sociology with a special interest in criminology.

"Keeping records is a harder job than it seems," Brede said, adding that the larger the county, the more accurate the statistics will be because of personnel assigned specifically to record keeping.

Another problem that arises is whether to report the offenses or the criminal if a person commits more than one crime, he said. Each case might be treated differently, causing reporting to become inconsistent.

Brede said he is cautious of short-term crime rate reports, because in order to accurately access the crime rate, long-term findings need to be considered.

Another way to look at an increase in the crime rate is the possibility that the police department is catching more criminals, he said.

For example, a police department may be low on manpower for a period of time, so the offenses reported may be low, bringing the crime rate down, he said. When the manpower is increased, chances are more criminals will be caught.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-9451
WEDNESDAY MEANS
$1.50
MARGARITAS & WELL DRINKS
ALL DAY & NIGHT!
★ ★
RELAX ON OUR FAMOUS SANTA CLAUS PATIO!

THE Jean Station

ESPRIT
AGGIEVILLE — MANHATTAN

K-State Players
presents
nightMother
Sept. 25, 26, 27 & Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4
Nichols Theatre — 8 p.m.
M-F ★ CALL 532-6398 ★ 12-5

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

GOODSON AUTO TRIM
Tailor Made Seat Covers
Tanneau Covers
Boat Covers
Convertible Tops
Vinyl Tops
Complete Auto, Truck & Boat Upholstery
201 Sarber Lane
(behind Wal-Mart)
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614

Dairy Queen brazier
TRY OUR DRIVE THRU WINDOW
Open 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Til Midnight Fri. & Sat.
1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan, Kansas
For fast carryout, call:
776-4177
Try our new Aggieville Dairy Queen at 12th & Moro
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. corp. Copyright 1974

GLASS IMPRESSIONS

You Haven't Seen Anything Like U
FEATURING
Custom Designed
Etched, Carved, & Stained Glass
Glassware Engraving
A Selection Of Stemware
A Unique Assortment Of Gifts
Tues.-Fri. 12-5:30, Sat. 10-4
1128 Laramie•In The Handicorner•539-40..

Make Reservations for Organization Group Pictures for the Royal Purple
NOW
through October 3.
Purchase your photo receipt and make your appointment in **Kedzie Hall 103.** Pictures will be taken October 6 through November 20, but you need to make reservations now.

EXPOSE YOURSELF
TODAY: Off Campus, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha
Sept. 25: Off Campus, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

LAFEMME (GYN/FAMILY PLANNING) CLINIC:
Available Services:
* Birth Control Information & Prescriptions
* Pregnancy Counseling & Referrals
* Pregnancy Testing
* Routine Gynecological Exams
* Self Breast Exam Instruction
* Sexuality Information
* Sexually Transmitted Disease Information
Call 532-6554 for an appointment
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"

PLAY BALL AND WIN!
IN VISTA'S INSTANT WINNER
Who's on First
MEAL GAME
STARRING ABBOTT & COSTELLO
Stop in at your Vista Restaurant today and get a free "Who's on First" game card. Then scratch off the silver coverings on the bags to load the bases and win!
- A man on first wins you a free small drink.
- Hit a double and get a free order of regular fries.
- Triple for a free Vistaburger.
- Grand Slam and win a free Vistaburger Dinner!
- You can enter the Grand Prize drawing, too. Details at your Vista Restaurant.
No purchase necessary. Play as many times as you like and win! Batter Up!
Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

707 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE
BY-THE-SLICE AND FAST. FREE DELIVERY
PYRAMID PIZZA
539-4888
OPEN:
Weekdays 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Weekends 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sundays 11 a.m.-12 midnight
LUNCH TIME SPECIALS 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
LUNCH TIME DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
REGULAR DELIVERY STARTS AT 5 p.m.
Speedy FREE Delivery
$1.00 OFF . . . ANY PIZZA!!
539-4888
OFFER EXPIRES 12/19/86
"We Pile It On!"

Piñata Restaurante
Table Service
DINNER IS SERVED
When you want to relax and enjoy a delicious Mexican meal, come to the Pinata Restaurante in Aggieville. Every day from 5 p.m. until closing our waitresses provide fast and friendly service at your table! Select the meal of your choice from our complete menu of fine Mexican cuisine. Then sit back and relax because "dinner is served"!

1219 Bluemont Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(913) 539-3166
OPEN DAILY 11:00 a.m.

Weeks in zero gravity makes return difficult

Professor helps develop exercises to counter gravity effects

By JOHN EVANS
Collegian Reporter

Floating in space where there is zero gravity has negative effects on the human body, and a University assistant professor worked with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration this past summer to try to help alleviate this problem.

Ronald Bulbulian, assistant professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, worked at NASA developing exercises to counteract the effects of zero gravity on astronauts.

"Space is a strange enviroment and the body adapts well to it but has problems when it (the body) comes back," Bulbulian said.

The study, titled "Exercise Counter Measures for Bedrest Deconditioning," centers around an observation of a person confined to bedrest for 30 days.

In the study, a person laid on a bed with his head tilted six degrees down from horizontal, forcing blood to the head.

This position was maintained 24 hours a day. The person was required to eat, sleep, go to the bathroom and exercise twice a day in this fashion, Bulbulian said. This will produce effects similar to those in zero gravity.

In zero gravity, body fluids are pulled toward the head, rather than toward the feet, and there is less stress and no pressure on the bones. Because the legs are not used much, they get weak and lose walking coordination/locomotion, he said.

Another problem people face when returning to gravity is orthostatic intolerance, which is the inefficiency of the cardiovascular system to adjust to gravitational stress, Bulbulian said.

"An example of this is when one has been lying in bed for a while and he suddenly jumps out of bed. He feels faint or faints because the blood has been pooling," he said.

"NASA is ready to build a space station in which shuttles will go back and forth transporting materials," he said. "We need to know how long people can stay up there, what kind of exercise to keep them healthy, how exercise can prolong their stay, and if it can help with orthostatic intolerence."

Another concern facing NASA is the possibility of a loss of calcium in astronauts due to zero gravity. Bulbulian said that without a sufficient amount of minerals, the bones become brittle and can break easily.

By attaching elastic cords to the astronauts, they can run in place and get resistance without floating off. Riding a stationary bicycle is another exercise that prevents cardiovascular deconditioning, Bulbulian said.

"The Russians carry their cosmonauts off on a stretcher and to the hospital to recuperate when they come back from orbit," Bulbulian said. "Americans like to see their astronauts walk off the shuttle because they think of them as heros and macho."

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Wednesday
$1.50
House drinks
$2
Blended drinks
$1
Wines
616 N. 12th 539-9967

The Station
WEDNESDAY
$1.50
TROPICAL and WELL DRINKS
80c DRAFT BEERS
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO ■ 776-0030

Wichita Family Planning Inc.
Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services
Free Pregnancy Testing
Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.
3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

TONIGHT
Dark Horse Tavern and MARYSOL
invite you to *party* with the Alpha Xi's!!
$2 Pitchers
Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-STATE

DONUT LOVERS DOZEN
Carol Lee Donuts
FirstBank Center
Corner of Denison & Claflin
776-7529
1 DOZEN DONUTS $1.79 Offer good thru 10/17/86 One offer per coupon
1 DOZEN DONUTS $1.79 Offer good thru 10/17/86 One offer per coupon
1 DOZEN DONUTS $1.79 Offer good thry 10/17/86 One offer per coupon

Ben Franklin Crafts
HAVE YOUR FRAMES MADE FREE
•Hundreds to choose from
•Wide choice of finishes
•All natural wood
•Standard sizes...5x7 to 18x24
Bring your stitchery projects, photographs and original artwork to our Frame Shop! We have frames to enhance any decor and accent anything you wish to frame. If we don't have a standard size frame to fit your project, we will custom it...all you pay for are the materials-...mat, glass, hangers, wire, etc. We do it all! Additional charge for blocking and stretching stitchery.
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.
Westloop Center, Manhattan, 776-4910

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
—Don't Miss—
K-State Cheerleading Benefit Auction
Wed., Sept. 24
*Bid on your favorite pair of K-State Cheerleaders to perform reasonable tasks such as:
house cleaning, car washing, cooking meals, etc.
—Plus tons of beer signs, mirrors, lights, shirts and jackets.
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO HELP THE 'K-STATE CHEERLEADERS
the pride of Wildcat Land
Old Milwaukee & Old Mil Light Pitchers $1.75
FirstBank Center "It doesn't get any better than this" Denison & Claflin

The Men and Little Sisters of FarmHouse Fraternity wish to congratulate the newly tapped Little Sisters of the Pearls and Rubies.

Aleisha Bailey
Stephanie Berggren
Shari Eck
Kelley Glew
Jill Gorham
Lana Hammer
Tomara Henry
Paige Hunt
Debby Johnson
Loralie Mitchell
Nancy Odgers
Suzanne Procter
Sonya Schweer
LaReina Waldorf

For your money's worth
Dutch Maid Super Markets
Blue Hills Shopping Center
1522 Poyntz
TRIPLE COUPONS
Now through Sept. 30
Up to and including
34¢ in value



Smile enhancement by the professionals
Teeth cleaning from $20
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823

The GRIDIRON Grill

A cool, fall breeze blows a refreshing gust through the stands. Faithful K-State football fans shiver, braving the elements — and not-so-good odds — to cheer the home team on to victory. The enticingly fresh aroma of hot popcorn wafts from somewhere. Behind you, someone crumples the waxed paper wrapper of a hot dog. Another takes a gulp from his purple cup, gently tinkling the ice.

Cellophane crackles. A peanut shell loses its contents to a hungry fan and is dropped on the cement. Your mouth begins to water, and your concentration wanders from what's happening on the 38-yard line.

The game loses its appeal as your stomach makes its presence known. Of all things to happen, the nifty, colorful scoreboard suggests you "satisfy your hunger, go to the concession stand."

Famished, you excuse yourself and crawl over several pairs of knees to get to the aisle. You make your way to a concession stand to pick from an array of hot dogs, polish sausages, hamburgers, popcorn, peanuts, candy, colas, hot coffee and nachos.

Ahh, satisfaction!



The food at KSU Stadium has been a part of the games since 1968. But football fans aren't the only ones to have a selection of snacks. Baseball games, track meets and basketball games are all places to grab a "stadium steak" and box of popcorn to go with a purple cup emblazoned on the side with Willie the Wildcat.

Barb Warner, a Manhattan elementary teacher, runs the concessions at the football games as a part-time job.

Soft drinks are the big sellers at all the games, Warner said.

"Everyone wants a cold drink, even if they've just come from a tailgate party. That's what we sell the most of by far," she said. "The hot dogs come next. That's the traditional food at a football game."

The way the football team is playing has a lot to do with how the concessions sales go, Warner said.

"If they aren't playing well, we sure see it," she said. "There aren't nearly the crowds now that we saw when the team was winning."

Another big factor is the weather.

"When it's 70 degrees or below, we sell a lot of hot dogs and popcorn because people want to eat when it's cool out," she said. "When it gets 85 degrees or above, we sell a lot more Pepsi than food.

"If it gets above 85 or 90, no one buys much. They get a Pepsi and it's just too sweet to drink when it's that hot. People just sit and suffer. Or they leave."

Warner said the food sold at the games varies from year to year. For example, nachos were the big item a couple of years ago. Now, only two concessions trailers sell nachos.

"We started frying hamburgers last year, and that seems to be doing very well," she said.

K-State students make up the main working force behind the concession stands, Warner said. Several living groups work on a commission basis and can make between $1,000 to $2,000 a season, depending on the popularity of their stand. At each football game, 190 make up the work force.

When the stadium opened, the athletic department suggested that students work at the concession stands. Warner said it has worked out well.

"It's better for them than doing a bunch of car washes or bake sales to raise money," Warner said. "In the past, I've had other clubs and organizations work to raise money. Circle-K had a stand for a while. Four or five of the (greek) houses have been with us since 1968 when we started.

Most of the food at the stadium is comparable to the food at other schools, she said.

"The food we have is pretty standard," Warner said.

The stadium food comes from a large company in Wichita. The company, E.S. Webb, also supplies food to fairs in the Midwest.

"They (the company) start in June in Canada and end up in Texas in the fall. They just finished with the state fair in Hutch last week," Warner said.

Popcorn, soda pop and hot dogs aren't the most important parts of a football game. But, if the roar of the crowd and the stirring sounds from the band aren't enough, remember the call of the concession stand.

Story by Anne Brandsberg
Photos by Robert Squires

Tailgate Tradition Tried, True, Terrific

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Collegian Reporter

Whenever a K-State football game is in town, the KSU Stadium parking lot doubles as a playground for the proliferation of tailgate parties that spring up. The parties offer everyone from students to high school bands a chance to relax.

However, the term "party" can be misleading. For some people, a tailgate party can become a tailgate reunion. Council Grove's Phil Mahan and his family get together once a year at a K-State football game.

"We pick one game a year and have a family reunion in the parking lot before it," he said at the Sept. 13 game against Northern Iowa. "We get together, eat a ham sandwich or two and have a good time."

There are times, however, when "party" means just that. David Wagner, junior in journalism and mass communications, said partiers need to have the right supplies.

"We've got Sam (Weems, a friend of Wagner's), whose major is leisure studies, and he helps set things up. Plus, we've got hotdogs, chips, a grill and three coolers of beer," Wagner said.

The legality of the beer was not an issue for most of the tailgaters. A man fighting a huge fire on his grill assured everyone it was legal, "as long as it is in plastic cups," he said.

The alumni, though, have the classic tailgate parties. There are the middle-aged men wearing purple shirts and drinking choice beverages while their wives share gossip.

Don McNal, a K-State graduate from Council Grove, and his wife, Lucille, have had tailgate parties before K-State football games for several years.

"We've made it to just about every home game since they moved to the new stadium and to quite a few at the old one. It is a real event," McNal said. "We like to get in before the traffic and relax with friends before the game starts."

There also are organizations having tailgate parties. It was Band Day at the Sept. 13 game, and participants were everywhere. One girl in a baton-twirler's outfit was chasing a drummer who had a pink stripe painted down the middle of his hair.

The Manhattan Catbackers were another group having a party. Ken Schmelzle, a Catbacker member, said their picnic had a purpose.

"We are raising money for a scholarship to go to an area student athlete," Schmelzle said.

Athletic Director Larry Travis was at a somewhat formal tailgate party. He said he enjoys tailgate parties and he likes to see a lot of them.

"There is a wonderful tradition here of tailgate parties," Travis said. "People come together, share old times and relax. I always have a good time at tailgate parties."

As it neared game time, the parking lot started to fill. People coming in were seeking fun. Little did they know the fun had already started.



Understatement enhances movie

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Under the rule of the junta, which controlled Argentina until 1983, more than 9,000 people disappeared. This doesn't include the many babies born in prison and subsequently put up for adoption.

Film Review

Director Luis Puenzo's "The Official Story" is the story of a history professor, Alicia, who adopted one of these children. The child, Gaby, a beautiful 5-year-old girl taken from her mother at birth, knows nothing about her real parents. And Alicia isn't interested in the child's background. She isn't interested, that is, until she meets an old school chum, Ana, who knows all about the terror of the junta from firsthand experience.

As the two women sit and talk over eggnogs, Alicia finds the real reason why Ana left Argentina without telling anyone goodbye: It seems Ana was abducted by the junta and held captive for more than a month. The story of her torture and rape forces Alicia to see the truth about the recent history of Argentina. When this happens, she begins to wonder about the true parents of her adopted child and decides to investigate.

This is just the beginning of a powerful drama which combines the suspense and intrigue of Hitchcock with the political drama of Costa-Gavras. Its power doesn't come from any action taken by the characters, but from action that must remain repressed. Alicia wants to ask her husband about the child's origins, but he provided her the child on a no-questions-asked basis. She wants to get information from the hospital and the missing persons center, but that would mean explaining her situation.

As Alicia's frustrations grow, she begins to confront the notion that her life has been guided by self-willed tunnel vision. She didn't see what had happened to the people in her country because she didn't want to see. This turns the movie into a parable of how the citizens of a country can allow a totalitarian regime to take control. And what's most remarkable about "The Official Story" is that it accomplishes this without ever appearing heavy-handed. It's a movie about people first.

Director Puenzo has fashioned a movie with a premium on understatement. A lesser director might have emphasized the elements of melodrama, heading for a get-out-the-hanky finale, but Puenzo remains truthful to his characters.

The finest touch of all is the way he uses the child. Once her origins fall into question, this beautiful little girl becomes a poignant, yet haunting figure.

"The Official Story" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union Forum Hall and 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theater.

Judge testifies before Senate panel, says 1984 tax fraud unintentional

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Harry E. Claiborne, portraying himself as an overworked federal judge too busy to worry about details of his tax returns, told senators Tuesday his 1984 tax fraud conviction stemmed from carelessness but not an attempt to cheat the government.

Claiborne testified after members of the Senate impeachment panel demanded that testimony by Jerry Watson, whose firm prepared the judge's flawed 1980 tax return, be referred to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution and charges of perjury.

Under questioning on the seventh day of his Senate impeachment trial, Claiborne repeated his assertions that he "had an impression in my mind that something was wrong" with his 1980 return, but did not move immediately to check out his suspicions.

"I had no reason to," he told Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "I put it off out of necessity. We had an unbelievable, horrendous calendar in the federal courts in Nevada. I didn't have time to breathe. ...I neglected my personal affairs terribly."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said it "strikes me as being so stupid (that)...if you were going to conspire" against the government, that Claiborne would have chosen someone as unqualified as Watson to prepare his tax return.

"It sounds like I'm arguing your case," Warner said.

"I appreciate that, because I need all the help I can get," said Claiborne, who was convicted and imprisoned for two counts of tax evasion.

He told Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., that the errors and sloppy preparation of his 1980 return could be blamed on "a degree of negligence or carelessness, but I wouldn't define it as an impropriety."

Earlier, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., demanded that the Justice Department investigate Watson's testimony because "we have seen a pattern of the most egregious form of fraud against taxpayers."

Rudman was supported by Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., who said Watson's testimony should be studied for possible charges of perjury before a congressional hearing.

Rudman also said he was asking the Internal Revenue Service to begin audits of every tax return prepared by Watson's firm.

45 Years Serving America's Children
Support the March of Dimes

For the funofit! the funofit! PUTT-PUTT forthefunofit across from Wal-Mart For the funofit! For the funofit!

kinko's
Monday-Thursday
7:30-Midnight
Friday 7:30-7:00
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 10-Midnight
1110 Laramie 537-7340



J & L Auto Service
DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE $$

Intramural Injuries
Sports Injuries
Call 537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
(In the Candlewood Center)

SHEAR DYNAMICS
776-9100

Ask Us About The
Hair Cut Special
$5 OFF
All haircuts-one week only
Second floor Laramie Plaza—1125 Laramie St

"Diet Cures What Diet Causes"
Hansen Nutrition Center
Across from Village Plaze
• WEIDER BODY-BUILDING PRODUCTS
• ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF NATURAL FOODS
• WHOLE GRAIN PRODUCTS
• DRIED FRUIT, NUTS & SEEDS
• VEGETARIAN PRODUCTS
• NATURAL DIET AIDS
• BOOKS ON NUTRITION

★ STOP BY TODAY ★
537-4571
3112 Anderson
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

For those of you who need to develop and maintain personal eating and fitness habits.
Food & Fitness
10-week seminar
Starting Tues., Sept. 30 and Wed., Oct. 1
8:30-9:30 a.m.
5:30-6:30 p.m.
8-9 p.m.
For more information call
Teresa Sanborn, R.D. at 776-3300

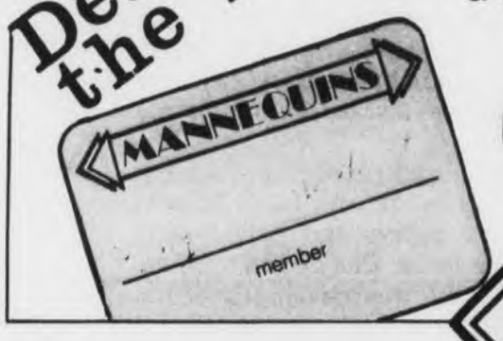
Manhattan Memorial Hospital
For Life


Unfair Competition?
An Unfair Challenge to Other Music Stores
What if you and all the other guitarists in the area had a music store that gave you a choice of 18 different brands to choose from, at very competitive prices-and it was as close as downtown?
NOW YOU HAVE IT
You Can Choose From...

Kramer	Peavey	Ovation	Yairi
Gibson	Martin	Sigma	Yamaha
G&L	Alvarez	Vega	Takamine
Hamer	Ibanez	Applause	Hirade

And Now...Steinberger and Taylor
WHY SO MANY?
To give you a choice, it's that simple. That's the way SM HANSON MUSIC does business. We like it that way and we're sure you will too. Stop in SM HANSON


Midi Keyboards and Synthesizers
In the past two years an exciting era of exploration has opened up in music...
MIDI and MIDI KEYBOARDS.
Close your eyes and imagine a keyboard creating any sound imaginable; a keyboard talking to other keyboards; a guitar, a bass talking to a keyboard; and a keyboard talking and receiving information from a computer.
IT'S HERE NOW
The all New Midi Keyboards offer more ways to create new sounds. They offer ease of operation - some of the most extraordinary ever built.
Stop in and ask for a demonstration. SM Hanson
KORG ROLAND
Coming soon - Yamaha

The Deal of the Year


Buy a MANNEQUINS membership card and receive a FREE ticket to party with OTIS DAY & The Knights at the Pike house this Friday!


MANNEQUINS


Navy Pilot
Naval Flight Officer

AVIATOR WINGS!
APPLY NOW FOR AVIATION TRAINING WITH THE NAVY AVROC PROGRAM. IF YOU ARE SELECTED, YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED FLIGHT TRAINING UPON GRADUATION. NO OBLICATION UNTIL YOU ACCEPT A COMMISSION.
•EXCELLENT TRAINING
•GREAT BENEFITS
•PAID TRAVEL WORLDWIDE
•30 DAYS PAID VACATION
•RAPID PROMOTIONS
QUALIFICATIONS: MINIMUM 2.5 GPA
MAXIMUM AGE 26
U.S. CITIZEN
PHYSICALLY FIT
FULL TIME STUDENT
COMPLETED AT LEAST 45 SEMESTER HOURS
CALL NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS FOR MORE DETAILS
TOLL FREE 1-800-821-5110 MON.-THURS. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.



Percussion
Percussion
Percussion

Live Sound - The full spectrum. An infinite variety of powerful and heavy sounds required in today's varied playing situations. Come see and play the best.
Stock, stock, and MORE stock
We carry percussion and accessories - a lot of it - at prices that can save you money. Look!

DRUM SETS	CYMBALS	LATIN PERCUSSION
Tama	Zildjian	Agogoes
Pearl	Z series	Cowbells
Remo	Pearl	Flex-A-Tones
CB 700	Amir	Vibra-slaps
Roto Tom	Profile	Wood Blocks
Octobons	Paiste	Claves
ELECTRONIC	HEADS	Guiros
Simmons	Remo	Cabasas
Drum Fire	Evans	Torpedos
Tama	Duraline	Shakers

We carry more sticks and heads than some wholesalers carry. In drumheads alone, I quit counting at 327 (and that's in just one of our stores.) SM Hanson


Recording and Multi Track
Now 8 tracks on ¼"!
Quarter-inch tape never had it so good. First 2 tracks, then 4 tracks, and now 8 tracks.
Your tunes are built track by track. Torn down. Rebuilt. Sweetened. Stored. Brought back. Killed.
THE REPRODUCTION IS ALWAYS RIGHT, BUT...
The notes sometimes aren't. That's why owning the gear is crucial. Time is controlled by your schedule and energy level.
BUT SOUND COUNTS, TOO
And the Model 80's superquiet 72dB S/N (with built-in Dolby C) is a pleasure to your ears.
MULTI-TRACKER FOR UNDER $350.00
If you're not ready for an 8-track, try the Fostex X-15 Personal Multi-track. Four tracks of great recording for under $350.00.
PUT ONE IN EACH PRACTICE ROOM. SM Hanson

S.M. HANSON Music 913/825-6273
MANHATTAN 913-776-3000
316 POYNTZ 10AM-6PM MON-FRI
OPEN TILL 8PM THUR SAT 9-5
SALINA 913-825-6273
335 S. CLARK 10AM-6PM MON-FRI
(E OF GIBSON'S) 9:00PM TUES & THURS SAT 9-5

Wildcats return home after losing 3 on road

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball squad will attempt to bounce back from a poor performance last weekend when it faces Oral Roberts University at 7:30 tonight at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats are now 4-5 on the season after losing three straight matches at the Quality Inn Classic in Las Cruces, N.M. The 'Cats will attempt to even their record against a young Lady Titan's squad that returns only three letterwinners from last year.

"I think it's real important that we play well," K-State Coach Scott Nelson said. "We need that shot in the arm to refresh our confidence."

Nelson also said the team was glad to be back in the friendly confines of Ahearn after its initial road trip of the season. Nelson said playing in Ahearn is "such an advantage," adding that he thinks the home-court edge is "good for several points a match."

Nelson was hard-pressed to come up with bright spots in the team's last tournament, but he did cite the play of sophomore Shawnee Call as one positive point. Call was named to the all-tournament team for the third consecutive weekend the 'Cats have played in a tourney.

Nelson, however, said the rest of the team's play was inconsistent, especially in its first two matches of the tournament, which K-State lost in straight games.

"I think that different players played well at different times, but we didn't function real well as a team," he said. "Our team wasn't real consistent, and individual play wasn't consistent at a high level."

Nelson said there were other factors in the team's sub-par performance.

"We were away for the first time, and for sure we were against the toughest competition we may see this year outside of one or two individual matches that remain," Nelson said.

Nelson found some cause for optimism, though, with the team's performance against the 20th-ranked Texas Tech squad in the 'Cats' final match. K-State took the Red Raiders to 19-17 in the first game and won the second game before falling three games to one in the match.

Nelson has been pleased with the way the team has reacted to the setback in practice, adding that the intensity level has been extremely high.

"I liked our practice yesterday," Nelson said Tuesday morning. "I anticipate another good practice today, and I anticipate a good performance on Wednesday. We can't really look ahead because we don't really need to fall into that trap. The Wednesday match is the one that really matters to us right now."

The match against ORU will be the 'Cats' last non-conference match before they open the Big Eight season Friday night against Iowa State in Ames. Admission to tonight's match is free.



Staff/John Thelander

Not enough arms

Delta Upsilon's Scott Crosier, senior in accounting, and Pi Kappa Phi's Kris Cuchy, senior in medical technology, miss a high pass during an intramural flag football game Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area fields. The DUs won 37-12.

Royals' overhaul begins; Motley traded to Braves

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals traded struggling rightfielder Darryl Motley to the Atlanta Braves Tuesday for minor league pitcher Steve Shields.

Motley was batting .203 and had seven home runs this season after hitting a career-high 17 homers last year, in 383 at bats. The three-year veteran has driven in 20 runs this season.

The Royals sent Motley to their Class AAA club at Omaha on June 9 and recalled him July 7.

Motley had started 1985 as Kansas City's regular leftfielder, but then platooned in right with Pat Sheridan and Lynn Jones after Lonnie Smith was acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Motley finished the 1985 season with a .222 batting average 49 RBI to go with his 17 homers. But in the World Series, he hit .364 and in the seventh game hit a two-run homer run off John Tudor that started the Royals on the way to an 11-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Shields had pitched most of the season at Atlanta's Triple-A club at Richmond, compiling a 9-8 record in 21 games. He started 20 games, completing six of them.

Shields, who had a 2.59 earned run average at Richmond, struck out 124 batters and walked 55 in 149 2-3 innings.

Shields was 2-0 for Richmond in the International League playoffs, pitching a 4-0 shutout in the final game over Rochester.

Appearing in six games with the Braves this season, Shields had no record with a 7.11 ERA in 12 2-3 innings.

Coliseum's circus act comes to end



TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Well, what's done is done.

There probably has been no one issue on this campus in years as controversial as the proposed Fred C. Bramlage Coliseum.

Well, the new bids are in, and it would appear the circus is over. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the building are scheduled for Oct. 18, prior to the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game.

After the coliseum's initial bids were way over budget in 1985, bids were once again opened, and Tuesday the results came in — the coliseum will be built.

The announcement brings either joy or anger from the opposing camps.

Some have said the coliseum will be a showcase, not only for K-State athletics, but for the entire campus.

Others have said the resources being used to build a giant lockerroom would be better used in building a new library, or another academic branch of the University.

It's time to face the facts and realize there will be no new library, or business building, or journalism building for that matter. No, this fund raising was done by those interested in having a new basketball facility brought to the K-State campus to replace the aging Ahearn Field House.

This money was donated by people with like interests. It is unlikely that similar funds could have been generated for an academic building from the resources used to generate millions of dollars for the coliseum.

It is time to say the fund raising was a job well done. Some still believe in K-State athletic programs. Despite there being those who could give a dry heave whether the Wildcats win or lose in football, basketball or tiddlywinks, it is time to wake up and realize, like it or not, athletic programs are the primary focal point of the University's public relations.

With the bids coming in well under the projected budget, K-State officials may now go back and add items which were left off the stripped-down version of the coliseum.

I still have a few bones to pick about the coliseum, though. Tuesday when the announcement came the building would be built, George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, thanked all of the alumni who donated little or great amounts of money, and he especially thanked Fred Bramlage for his commitment to the project.

This is the typical "forget the students" attitude left over from the Duane Acker administration.

The student body of this school has donated much more to this project than anyone.

Every semester when we pay fees, we pay for a little of the coliseum.

And now we are forgotten. Well, let the officials of this school never forget that the students of today are the alumni with the checkbooks of tomorrow.

Nelson expands area's talent to help K-State

By JENNY CHAULK
Collegian Reporter

The job of recruiting has taken on new meaning this year for K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson.

For the first time in his seven years at K-State, Nelson is taking full recruiting responsibilities.

"In the past," Nelson said, "I've had a full-time assistant. Last year, Michael Denardo organized and ran our recruiting program. This involves talent assessment, correspondence with prospective players and arrangements for campus visits. Due to a budget cut, I've lost my assistant."

But Nelson doesn't necessarily view this loss as a detriment to his program.

"Losing my assistant has required me to become much more organized," he said. "I've had to make decisions about what types of players I need to go after earlier in the year. But we did such a good job recruiting last year that there is no pressure on me now.

"Even if I sign no one this year, we'll still be very good next year. That's not the situation I want, but we wouldn't lose ground if it occurred."

Not many college coaches could say this, but then again not many coaches have led their teams to six consecutive years of record improvement. Under Nelson's leadership, the Wildcats finished third in the Big Eight Conference last year and posted their first 20-win season, finishing the year 21-11.

Much of Nelson's success can be attributed to the way he approaches recruiting. He keeps tabs on prospective players during their junior and senior years in high school, plus he is actively involved in the United States Volleyball Association-sanctioned Juniors Program.

"Most everyone we recruit has been involved with the Juniors Program, and because of my involvement with the USVBA, we run a Juniors Program that involves players from this area," Nelson said. "Normally, I can't coach high-school athletes, but because the program is a non-profit organization and its purpose is development, the National Collegiate Athletic Association OKs my participation yearly."

Nelson said high school players try out for the juniors team, and if selected, participate in USVBA tournaments in the winter and spring.

"A problem for Kansas is the rural situation that exists," he said. "A coach is much more comfortable watching and meeting prospective players. We're not in a major metropolitan environment where you can watch players on a day-to-day basis.

"The Juniors Program offers a double benefit. For the players, it gives them experience plus exposure to other college coaches."

The Juniors team plays in tournaments in the mid-America region, which consists of Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. Nelson said the program offers players a way to market themselves.

"A side benefit, as far as K-State is concerned, is that the program is good for recruiting students," he said. "The Juniors' training and practicing takes place here. And if a player likes Manhattan and the campus, she may come to school here, even if she doesn't play volleyball."

Nelson said that when he recruits, he doesn't look for just a volley ball player.

"We're pretty highly specialized, and our program is to the point where unless a player has participated in volleyball outside of the high school season, her knowledge of the game and skills aren't up to par," he said.

"A player has to have certain qualities to fit our team," Nelson said. "Sometimes it's a shame because I've seen lots of good players that have been passed up because they don't meet our needs. But for them to come here anyway wouldn't be to anyone's advantage."

Nelson said he is evaluating what he needs for next year's team now, but the Wildcats lose only two of their 15-member squad after this year. Nelson signed all five of his top recruits last year. So, it appears K-State volleyball is changing from a bright present to an even brighter future.

Breakfast-To-Go in just 3 minutes. Guaranteed!

Choose up to five items from Vista's special drive up menu (Sunrise Sandwich, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, cinnamon roll, juice or other drink) and we'll serve you breakfast in 3 minutes or less.

Guaranteed, or get a FREE Sunrise Sandwich on your next visit.

Monday thru Friday only. 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at your Vista Restaurant.

Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan

South of the Border

BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY

TONIGHT
Mexican Beer $1.25
Tequila $1.25
All other well drinks $1.50
80¢ Draws $1 Wine
Sunset Grille
Open Daily 5-9
This week's special
STEAK KABOB $5.65
(price includes salad bar, potato & bread)
WELCOME THETAS

Whatta Deal!!
Taco Dinner $1.77 reg. $2.15
Sancho or Burrito 88¢ reg. $1.25
Offer good Wed., Sept. 24-Sat., Sept. 27
Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun., Mon. Wed. & Thurs.
11 a.m.-Midnight
Fri. & Sat.
Closed Tuesday
TACO HUT
2809 Claflin 539-2091

OPEN SATURDAYS
Take A Look At Us — NOW!
See our newly opened Eyeglass Department
Drs. Bullock and Horsch
Practice of Optometry
Prof. Bldg.
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.
•Latest style frames
•Eyeglasses warranted against breakage for one year.
•As always, we provide professional care and management of the contact lense patient.
•Large contact lens inventory
For Your Complete Eye Care Needs, Call Us
776-9461 local or 1-800-432-0036 out of town

Options of DUI offenders include jail, community service

By LORI LUGINBILL
Collegian Reporter

Convicted drunken drivers in Kansas can make decisions concerning their punishment. The choice is theirs: 48 hours in jail or 100 hours of volunteer community service.

Individuals convicted for the first time of driving under the influence of alcohol have a choice of serving the jail term immediately or completing 100 hours of community service, said Michelle Winston, Manhattan court services officer.

However, the choice comes in addition to a fine of usually $250, attending a drug/alcohol safety action program with a required fee of $110 and suspension of the driver's license for up to one year, Winston said.

Community service hours can be completed at University for Man, U-LearN, FONE Crisis Center, Sunset Zoo and a few other organizations.

"In the fall, more students serve the 48 hours in jail but take the 100 community-service hours in the spring," she said. "This is probably because during the fall students are in school and have other things to do."

Respone has been good from organizatons that allow volunteers from the court to provide community services. But Winston said it's just too bad it has to be under such circumstances.

Also, on the first DUI conviction, an individual can apply to the court for a diversion, Winston said.

The diversion option, if granted by the court and if the individual fulfills all the requirements, allows a DUI case to be dismissed. However, the individual still must complete 30 hours of community service, pay $110 and attend the drug/alcohol safety action program, pay a fine of no less than $200 and may face a suspension of the driver's license for at least 90 days.

Winston said the individual cannot spend 48 hours in jail instead of completing service hours under the diversion option.

"Either way, you're looking at a lot of expense and time," she said.

The conviction process starts when an individual is pulled over by a police officer on suspicion of driving under the influence.

A police officer will perform various field sobriety tests on a suspected drunken driver. It is up to the police officer to decide whether the person will be arrested, Winston said.

An arrested person is handcuffed and taken to the police station. The person's car must be driven home by someone else or towed at the owner's expense.

"I don't think most people realize how serious it is to be arrested for a DUI," Winston said.

An automatic six-month driver's license suspension occurs when a suspected drunken driver fails to take the breath test, Winston said. Also, the individual does not have the right to call a lawyer before taking the test.

More sobriety tests are performed at the police station on video tape, she said. This is to show the person's performance on the tests.

A DUI conviction stays on a person's driving record for five years.

CONFIDENTIAL & CONCERNED CARE
Out-patient pregnancy terminations
For appointment or information
call (316) 265-4349
WICHITA WOMEN'S CENTER, INC.
700 N. Market, Wichita, KS

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
Presents
Tonight
SOUTHERN SUN
The After Burn Party
When summer is over, Brother's and Southern Sun are still cookin'
Live: Late Night with Spuds MacKenzie
Featuring: Stupid Human Tricks
•All contestants receive Late Night with Spuds T-Shirt
•Grand Prize:
Weekend for 2 at the Holidome
1 Bud Light Jacket, Free Tanning Coupons and Band Passes
•2 Runners up will receive:
Bud Light Jackets, Free Tanning Coupons and Band Passes
Plus — Giveaways for all!

Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
WEDNESDAY • $1.25 IMPORTS
THURSDAY • $1.00 SPECIALITY SHOTS
FRIDAY • PARTY HAWAIIAN STYLE AT BONKERS WITH $3.00 LONG ISLAND ICE TEAS

THE COUNTRY'S CALLING YOU TO COUNTRY KITCHEN®
Come in and relax with prompt and friendly sit-down service.
IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME
Breakfast Served 24 Hours
We are located Just south of Wal-Mart and Motel 6.
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Dessert
Specials Everyday
Late Night Snacks
COUNTRY KITCHEN
420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan (Next to Motel 6) 776-6301

FABULOUS SAVINGS ON LENOX CHINA & STEMWARE
15%-25% OFF
Place Settings & Open Stock
Lenox China-Monroe
24 Karat gold trim
5 pc. place setting
Reg. $99
Sale $79.20
Lenox Crystal-Monroe
gold trim
individual piece
Reg. $24.75
Sale $19.90
Campbell's
Use our Bridal Registry and save on your china & stemware pattern.

1,000 frames to choose from
Optometrists
general practice
dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner
We provide payment plans for contact lenses
We'd like to be your Optometric office
TO SLEEP WITH O2
• Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
• All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
• Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.
• Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.
Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan
537-1118
free door side parking

GOLD SALE
$40. off any 18K ring.
$30. off any 14K ring.
$15. off any 10K ring.
For one week only, order and save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative.
JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING
Date Mon.-Fri., Sept. 22-26 Time 10am-4pm Deposit Required $20
Payment plans available
Place K-State Union Bookstore 0302

UPC Wednesday, September 24, 1986 UPC

CANOE the BLUE of TUTTLE CREEK
Sept. 27-28
SIGN UP:
Through Thursday, Sept. 25
8:30-4 p.m.
Activities Center,
Union 3rd Floor
This canoe adventure will involve such pleasures as exploring, fishing, camping, outdoor cooking and lots of sunshine. The trip cost of $22 includes food, canoe rental, camping fees and all cooking equipment. Anyone can enjoy this adventure!
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

The Second City Touring Company
Tuesday, Oct. 7,
8 p.m.
K-State Union
Forum Hall
Still crazy after all these years. The Second City National Touring Company is following in the footsteps of alumni like Joan Rivers, John Belushi, Dan Akroyd & Alan Arkin. See tomorrow's stars today for the rip-roaring comedy show that will knock you out of your seat! Tickets go on sale Monday, Sept. 29, K-State Union Box Office. Price: $5 — General Admission.
k-state union special events

Unforgettably Disney Undeniably
The JOURNEY of Natty Gann
Her name is Natty Gann. Two thousand miles of danger separates her from her father. Only love, hope and courage can help her find him.
Friday, Sept. 26
& Saturday, Sept. 27
7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall
$1.75; KSU ID Required;
Rated PG
k-state union upc feature films

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST FOREIGN FILM
The Official Story
"The Official Story" explores the turmoil in Argentina through the story of a single family. Was Alicia's adopted daughter obtained through legitimate channels or was she taken from a political prisoner? Here is where Alicia's political awakening begins.
Today, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall
and Thursday, Sept. 25,
3:30 p.m., Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall
$1.75; KSU ID Required; Unrated
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Animal Farm
You read the book in high school and now you can see this marvelous animated adaption of George Orwell's political satire.
Saturday, Sept. 27 & Sunday, Sept. 28
Little Theatre, Sat. 2 p.m. and Sun. 2 & 7 p.m.
KSU ID Required; Unrated
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Wefald addresses history honorary on successful leadership qualities

By RONDA CORLE
Collegian Reporter

One person in the right place can make a difference, said University President Jon Wefald during a speech Tuesday evening.

"People tend to underrate the important difference one person can make in history," Wefald said.

Wefald spoke at the initiation ceremony for Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary, in the Union Cottonwood Room. He emphasized his philosophy that leadership can be learned.

"I tend to believe that great leaders are not born," he said. "Walt Disney got a job at a newspaper, and was fired because he didn't have any good ideas. F.W. Woolworth was fired from one of his first jobs because he didn't have any sense."

Leaders have a common bond, he said. They have a vision and the ability to make decisions. Leaders also have self-confidence.

The secret to Reagan's success is his ability to convey good feelings and a sense of humor, Wefald said.

"You can't overestimate a sense of humor," he said. "You have to have a certain amount of humor."

Leaders also need to be able to delegate authority and have compassion and respect. Leaders need to trust others, Wefald said.

President Lincoln was the greatest president in American history because of the times he dealt with, Wefald said.

"He had a vision, a creation of focus and an agenda. Seven states had already seceded. The preservation of the Union was never elusive. He was a brilliant example of making decisions," Wefald said.

Lincoln acted on the vision he had for America and changed the course of history, he said.

"The average person has the potential for greatness. You don't have to have an IQ of 135 or high SAT scores to become great," he said. "Don't ever count out the common, ordinary people. They will rise to the occasion when you least expect it."

Leadership is a skill that can be learned through intuition, hard work, setbacks, willingness to take risks and learning from others, he said.

President Washington was a man of average ability but he surrounded himself with people more brilliant than he because he felt good about himself, Wefald said.

Lincoln felt good about himself. He had men on his cabinet who felt they would make better presidents until Lincoln proved himself in 1864 and 1865, he said.

The failures were men who were insecure about themselves, such as Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, Wefald said.

"Who has known foreign policies better than Nixon? His problem was he was insecure and didn't trust anybody. Johnson treated people who reported to him with contempt, but it was the exact opposite if he was reporting to someone else. He was an insecure person," he said.

Wefald ended by emphasizing again that one person in the right position can make a difference.

"Put it this way," he said. "Some people look at the way things are and ask why. Others look at the way things could be and ask why not."

State funds aid farms, businesses

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — In a first-year review of Kansas' low-interest loan program for farmers and small businesses, state Treasurer Joan Finney Tuesday called it "very successful" and urged that it be continued.

At Finney's instigation, the state Pooled Money Investment Board began in September 1985 making state idle funds available to banks so they could offer economically distressed farmers and owners of small businesses operating capital at interest rates below the going commercial rates.

The most recent interest rate offered to qualifying borrowers was 7 percent, Finney said.

Banks are allowed under the program to add three percentage points to the loan rate they get from the state, to pay for their costs of servicing the loans and to allow them a modest return on the loans.

That means under the latest offering, the state provided banks the money at 4 percent interest and they made it available to qualifying borrowers at 7 percent.

"The risk factor for the banks on these loans is less because borrowers can repay 7 percent loans but have great difficulty paying a 15 percent loan rate under current market conditions," said Finney, a Democrat who is seeking reelection in the Nov. 4 general election.

"The program is designed to sustain agriculture producers and small businesses until the agricultural economy improves."

Farmers are eligible for maximum loans of $50,000 if 70 percent or more of their gross income comes from farming or ranching operations. Small businesses can get up to $200,000 in one loan if they have less than 100 employees.

The money is made available to banks on a first-come, first-serve basis. The banks make all the credit decisions and pledge securities to the state in case of bank failure.

In the four times the PMIB has offered the loan capital during the past year, 133 Kansas banks have taken some of the money to make the loans.

"Not only did individual bankers provide insight into the program, they continue to suggest alterations that are incorporated to achieve success in the program," Finney said. "People should understand that no expenditure of state funds is involved, nor are any state monies ever at risk."

Since Sept. 1, 1985, the Pooled Money Investment Board has made $61 million available for the loan program, including $25.5 million on Sept. 1 this year.

Finney said 1,337 loans have gone to state farmers and 150 to small businesses under the program.

When Finney first proposed the program in July 1985, Gov. John Carlin publicly questioned its value, but his Democratic appointee on the board, Economic Development Secretary Jamie Schwartz, eventually voted for it.

House approves legislation to commemorate Ike's 100th

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved a proposal Tuesday to establish a commission to plan and coordinate activities to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Eisenhower as general and as president led this nation in times of war and in times of peace. As we look back to his presidency, we have a fond remembrance of an era of peace and prosperity," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who sponsored the proposal.

The measure, passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, would create a 21-member commission. Members would serve without pay. Among their duties would be planning ceremonies for a joint session of Congress, arranging exhibits at the Smithsonian and the National Archives on Eisenhower and coordinating with private agencies on other activities around the nation.

Eisenhower was born in Texas on Oct. 14, 1890. His boyhood home was in Abilene, which is the site of his presidential library.

Athletic

Continued from Page 1

The task force agreed to look into several different areas, including the effect a fee would have on students' budgets.

Group members also wanted to investigate projected revenue and expenditures in the athletic department, marketing surveys measuring ticket demand and the history of season ticket sales.

"We have to look at how its going to affect the students," said Kelly Lamborn, task force member and senior in journalism and mass communications. "The students have, more or less, put us here."

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

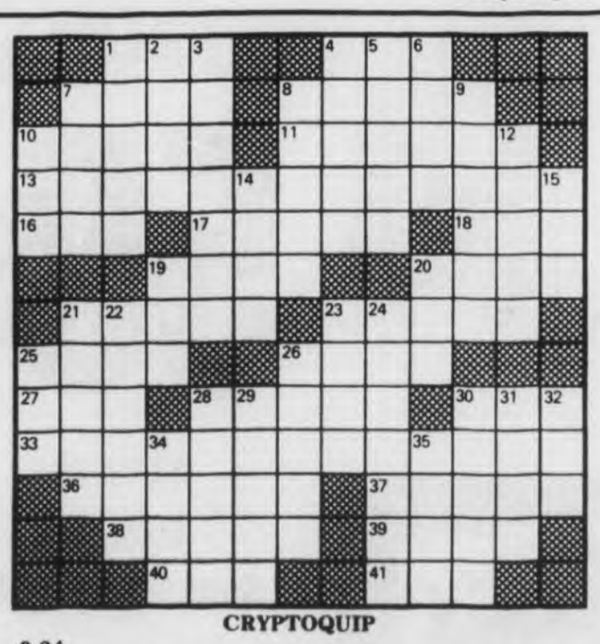
ACROSS
1 Part of a min.
4 Type of talk or rally
7 Palindromic name
8 Warmth
10 Love affair
11 Fastened with brads
13 Famous explorers
16 Stammering sounds
17 Prufrock's creator
18 Luau dish
19 Indian
20 Inclination
21 Thicket
23 Love deeply
25 Pub missile
26 Type of race or anchor
27 Osaka sash
28 Where Franco fought
30 High note
33 They drew the line
36 Humbert Humbert's love
37 Simpleton
38 Nests of pheasants
39 Wings that can't fly
40 Low haunt
41 "I'll — You in My Dreams"

DOWN
1 Packs
2 Case for small articles
3 They're a cinch for Scarlett?
4 Madrid gallery
5 Decree
6 Type of tax
7 Hebrew measure
8 "Tomorrow" lass
9 Harvester
10 Malt beverage
12 Hive loafer
14 Lily plant
15 Set of tools
19 Choose
20 Marsh
21 Secret group of plotters
22 Prayer
23 Dry
24 Beau Brummells
25 Comic De Luise
26 Wynter and Andrews
28 Slyly disparaging
29 Thin metal disk
30 Banishment
31 Playwright Anita
32 Picnic pest
34 Fetid
35 Inactive

Solution time: 22 mins.

S	L	I	D		C	O	P		A	R	A	M
H	E	B	E		A	B	A		M	O	U	E
A	V	I	S		D	I	S	C	O	U	N	T
D	I	S	P	O	R	T		A	R	E	T	E
			O	N	E		A	D	E			
P	A	S	T	A		D	I	S	T	A	N	T
O	R	O		R	U	T			W	E	N	
D	I	S	D	A	I	N		G	E	N	E	T
		A	L	B		V	A	S				
A	G	E	N	T		D	I	S	C	U	S	S
D	I	S	C	O	V	E	R		O	V	A	L
A	L	A	E		I	N	A		R	E	N	O
M	A	U	D		E	E	L		T	A	K	E

Yesterday's answer 9-24



CRYPTOQUIP

9-24

M V A J F B H Q Q C F T M A J A W A - Q V H T M ' B Q S H G M F G H W S A H G M F C T : " M P B Y , M P B Y ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SEA-GOING TAILOR'S HARSH MATES NEEDLED HIM AS HE SAID "EYE, EYE!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals P

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (17-26)

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE offered to lead singers in choir. Call First Lutheran Church, 537-8532. (21-23)

BUSINESS STUDENTS—At large committee applications available for the following Business Council Committees: Publications Committee Chairperson, Publication Committee, Open House Committee. Pick up application in the Dean's Office, Calvin Hall, due by September 29th. (21-22)

BUY KISS and Tuck only $1 in the Union. September 29-October 2. (22-24)

ATTENTION 02

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

MONTESSORI SCHOOL
All Day & P.M. Openings
2½ yrs.
through kindergarten
Call 539-8014 or 776-0461

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

THE FONE Crisis Center is holding volunteer training September 27 and 28. If you're interested, please call 532-6565 for more information. (21-24)

CHILDLESS COUPLES
Your help is needed for information on the quality of marriage of childless couples. For further information, call Marie. Dept. Human Development & Family Studies.
532-5510 or 776-7087

COME TO the Angel Flight rush party Sunday, September 28; 6 p.m. at Valentino's. All interested parties welcome! (22-24)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, $250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (18tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE BEDROOM house—Fireplace, washer and dryer. 1957 Judson, Northview area, 537-1274. (21-25)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royale—One-owner, low mileage, first-class condition. Call 539-6868. (18-22)

1980 CHEV Malibu—Runs well, air conditioning, radio, four-door, price negotiable. 532-2362, ext. 437 (8-9 a.m.; 6-11 p.m.). (20-24)

1982 RENAULT LeCar, $1,900, by owner. Phone 537-1012 between 3-6 p.m. (21-23)

MUST SELL 1982 Datsun, 5-speed, two door, excellent condition. Call 537-9439. (21-25)

1979 MGB—AM/FM cassette, good tires, new paint, no rust, excellent condition, $3,795. Call 776-1748. (21-24)

1981 MERCURY Lynx stationwagon. Air conditioning, good condition, call Laura, 776-3499, 532-5865. (22-24)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 1-437-2734. (14-23)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks —
Buy one set & get
second set 50% off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

RALEIGH BICYCLE: 10-speed, excellent parts, lightweight. Nick, 537-8825, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., or message. (20-23)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 9/28 (with coupon)
537-3335

SOLOFLEX FITNESS machine. New. 1-388-2408. (22-24)

PURCHASE
10
TANNING
SESSIONS
FOR
$25
and get a FREE
Otis Day & The Knights
Concert Ticket
Mar•Y•Sol
776-7874

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

HONDA NIGHTHAWK S 700cc, driven for only six months. Excellent condition. Call Ronny at 537-0769. (19-23)

MUST SELL! 1982 Honda CB650. Well maintained, never wrecked. Call soon—I'm hungry! 539-6865 evenings. (20-24)

MUST SELL 1983 Honda XL600R, $1,100; also 1980 Kawaski LTD 550, $500. (or best offer). Both in excellent condition, 776-6483. (21-24)

BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel 'n' Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays, 8 a.m. Parking spot, window sticker, area advertsing, $10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (22-23)

FOUND 10

FOUND IN Bluemont Hall: Dark sunglasses, black notebook and set of keys. Can identify and claim in room 492, Bluemont Hall. (21-23)

FREE 11

KITTENS, LONG-HAIRED. Free to good home. Orange, black and tortoise shell. Call Laura 776-3499, 532-5865. (22-24)

HELP WANTED 13

POSITION OPEN for Admissions Specialist and Academic Advisor at Fort Riley, KS. Full-time (yearly temporary). Hours flexible—will involve some lunch time and evening hours by arrangement. Specific skills desired, will include general level of empathy and ability to communicate with adults; knowledge of military operations or military service structure highly desirable, general level of computing skills desirable. Deadline for applications: September 26, 1986. Send cover letter and resume to Ed McAleer, Academic Outreach, Umberger Hall, Room 311, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Call 913/532-5724 for more information. (15-23)

COOKS AND/or Kitchen Manager, full or part-time. Apply in person at the Hibachi Hut, 608 North 12th. (18-27)

FREE SALES training seminar to start early October. Completion leads to dealership. Earn good income while attending school. For more information contact: Danny Beall, Garrison Seed, (316) 736-2261. (18-22)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE adult to supervise nursery. Sundays 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 1-456-7495. (18-29)

Work Study Students
2-3 positions are open for general laborers in the Horticulture greenhouses: watering, mixing media and general cleanup. Some weekend duty. 4 hour time blocks only — 7-11 or 11:30-3:30. Pay $3.50/hr.
See Tammy Von Fange
Throckmorton Greenhouse
head house D107

WANTED: SENIOR or graduate engineering major for tutoring. Prefer female. Call (913) 456-2897 after 9 p.m. (20-24)

CHIMNEY SWEEP to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Very mechanically inclined, no fear of heights. Will train for job. 776-9544. (20-22)

KSU STUDENT
EMPLOYEES NEEDED
RESIDENCE HALL
FOOD CENTERS
$3.35 per hour
The residence hall foodservice centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week, Your Choice!! Jobs still available in Food Production, Service, and Sanitation. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected.
CALL:
Pat, 6483
(Derby Food Center)
Mary, 6484
(Boyd Food Center)

BABYSITTER WANTED Wednesday mornings, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon and occasionally Saturday evenings. Must have car. Call 539-6640. (20-22)

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (22-26)

TUTOR WANTED: For structural systems in Architecture I. If interested contact Curt after 5:30 p.m., daily. 537-1875. (22-26)

NEED STUDENT to teach violin to high school student. 539-0187. (22-24)

NOTICES 15

IMPORT CAR repairs and tune-ups, VW restoration. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Drive a little, save $$. Only 7 minutes east. (15-24)

PERSONAL 16

TO ASPIRING College of Business students: "Make it your business." See Announcements. (21-22)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Reuben! Whisky and women you handle with ease. Has your "birthday girl" done her striptease? (22)

THETAS: GET your pole ready and let's go fishing! (22)

JILL, HAVE a happy 24th. This makes 31 of them. Love, T.O. (22)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (21-30)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571. (15-29)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom basement apartment, rent $125/month. Stop by 1521 Leavenworth, apartment 5 after 6:30 p.m. (18-22)

MALE ROOMMATE—Own bedroom, share whole house and utilities, 1118 Vattier, evenings. (21-24)

ROOMMATE FOR spacious, close-in farmhouse. Fireplace, horse and dog/cat facilities provided, beef furnished, $150 per month. 776-1205. (21-24)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

LEARN TENNIS and have fun! Professional, easy, inexpensive instruction. For lessions call Scott, 537-0378. (19-24)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Services can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letter. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (21-23)

NOW THRU SEPT. 30, 1986. . .

Dillons DOUBLE COUPONS!



DILLONS DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS ON ALL MANUFACTURER'S "CENTS OFF" COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50¢ IN VALUE.



Salad Bar...
Take home a fresh salad tonight! Make it right in the store at our new self-service salad bar. We have over 40 ingredients to choose from, including 6 different salad dressings.
(Available Only In Stores With Salad Bar.)

BONUS Special!
10.75 oz. Can
Campbell's Tomato Soup
5 For Only $1

BONUS Special!
32 oz. Jar
Plain, Meat or Mushroom
Prego Spaghetti Sauce
$1.49

Dillon's
Incredible Hunk Swiss Cheese
$3.59
24 oz.

BONUS Special!
Sno-White Large Cauliflower
89¢ Head



BONUS Special!
Garden Fresh Broccoli Bunch
59¢

Prices Effective Sept. 24 - 30, 1986
Limit Rights Reserved



Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free Or Mt. Dew..
2 Liter Bottle
BONUS SPECIAL!
99¢ Ea.



Dillon's Fresh Baked
Honey Bran Bread
BONUS SPECIAL!
2 20 oz. Loaves $1

From Our Plant Dept...
Good Neighbor DAY
Sept. 28, 1986
8" Tropicals
$11.99

FREE FLORAL DELIVERY 7 DAYS A WEEK
WITHIN OUR DELIVERY AREA



From Our Flower Shop...
Good Neighbor DAY
Sept. 28, 1986
Remember Your Neighbor With A Floral Mug Arrangement From Dillons.
$6.99

5" Helix TV AM-FM Radio $69.95



Perfect for Back-To-School, Dormitory, Bedroom, Kitchen, Car, Motor Home, or Boat
Helix 5" Black & White TV/AM-FM Radio is a practical two in one combination. AC (110-120 V), 8 "D" size batteries (batteries not included) or car battery. Includes 5" diagonal screen. AM-FM radio with slide rule tuning, separate tone and volume controls and twelve volt cigarette lighter adapter.

BONUS Special!
Food Club Peanut Butter
18 oz. Creamy or Crunchy
99¢

from Our Bake Shop...
Cinnamon Bread
69¢
BONUS SPECIAL!



(Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bakeries.)
Fresh Baked French Bread And Hot Rolls Hot From Our Oven 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Daily



BONUS Special!
Hershey Candy Bars
Milk Chocolate, Almond, Krackel, Mr. Goodbar, Rolo, Kit Kat, Whatchamacallit, Reeses Pieces, Reeses Peanut Butter Cup-Regular or Crunchy, Kisses, Skor or Grand Slam
4 For Only $1

Grade 'A' Fresh
Fryer Leg Quarters
39¢ Lb.



Creamette Pasta
Elbow Macaroni, Spaghetti or Thin Spaghetti, 16 oz. pkg.
BONUS Special! 2 For Only 99¢

For The Seafood Lover...
Look For Seafood Recipes At Our Seafood Counter



Patty Morgison
Seafood
6th & Lawrence
in Lawrence

BONUS Special!
Jana Ocean Legs Crab Blend
$3.39 Lb.

BONUS Special!
Morey's Smoked Fish Spread
$1.89
8 oz. Carton

BONUS Special!
Fresh Boston Bluefish
$3.09 Lb.

BONUS Special!
Fresh Ling Cod Fillets
$2.79 Lb.

(Available Only In Stores With Seafood Shoppes)



Top Frost Frozen 100% Pure
Orange Juice Concentrate
59¢ 12 oz.

Dillons Gives You Both...
¼ Trimmed & U.S.D.A. Choice Grain Fed



MEAT NUTRI-FACTS

•CALORIES	166	8
•TOTAL FAT	5.9g	9
•CHOLESTEROL	72mg	24
•SODIUM	52mg	2
•PROTEIN	26g	59
•IRON	2.4mg	14
•ZINC	4.7mg	32
•THIAMIN	.12mg	8
•NIACIN	4.7mg	23
•B-12	.4mcg	43

U.S.D.A. Choice Grain Fed
Boneless Top Round Family Steak
BONUS SPECIAL!
$1.98 Lb.

(Prices Good Only In Stores With Service Delis)
BONUS Special!
Deli Fresh PIZZA
Thin Crust Single Meat Topping
$3.29
All Other 12" Varieties 50¢ OFF

Dillons FOOD STORES

Ad Prices Effective Sept. 24-30, 1986. (Ad Not Effective In Pittsburg, KS.) Limit Rights Reserved.

0164 3705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Martial Artists

Master Chae Sun Yi teaches Tae Kwon Do to help students respect life and make the world a better place to live. See Page 6.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high around 90. Wind southerly 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Sp



Volley Victory

The K-State volleyball team comes from behind twice to beat Oral Roberts University 3-2 in a five-game series. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
September 25, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 23*

House to vote on final draft of tax reform

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A last-minute effort to restore full deductions for sales taxes and Individual Retirement Accounts apparently was doomed during a closed Republican caucus, clearing the way for a final House vote today on a landmark tax-overhaul bill.

Vote-counters working for the Democratic leadership predicted the bill will pass by a comfortable margin.

White House spokesman Peter Roussel said a letter from President Reagan appealing for passage of the bill was delivered to all members of the House Wednesday. In a speech Tuesday to a group of business supporters of the measure, the president said "we can't afford to become complacent."

A count complied by Rangel showed 104 of the 253 Democrats solidly in support of the measure, 35 leaning toward approval, 42 undecided, 33 leaning against and 35 solidly against.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, chairman of the Republican conference, predicted the 180 Republicans would be split 2-1 or 3-1 in favor.

Combining the two parties' most conservative estimates would result in a total vote of about 280 for the bill. If all 433 members are present, 217 votes would be required for passage. There are two vacancies in the 435-member House.

The compromise bill cannot be changed; the House and Senate must accept or reject the entire package.

In his letter to House members, the president said, "Now, as we approach the end of a long and sometimes difficult journey toward historic tax reform, I again ask for your support."

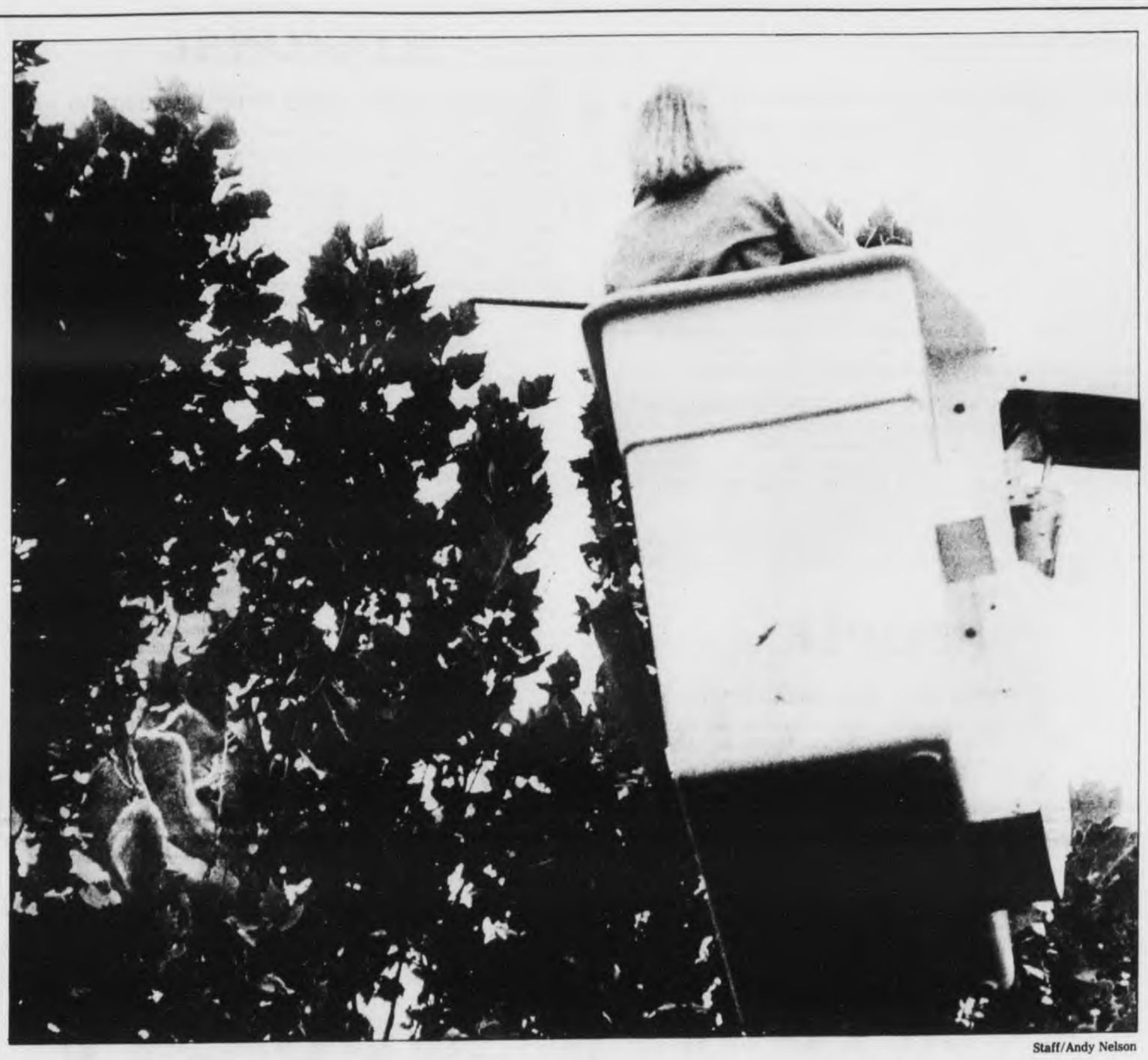
Reagan cited key elements of the bill and noted that when the House first passed its version of the measure he had promised he would not support a final version of the legislation which failed to meet certain criteria.

"Thanks to the hard work of the Senate and the conference (which drafted the compromise bill), the legislation now before you meets these tests" of fairness, the letter said.

The president also reiterated his opposition to any increase in tax rates.

"I trust you know that once this bill is enacted I will not support any

See TAX, Page 12



Staff/Andy Nelson

Sunset Zoo curator Caroline Meeks, in lift bucket, nears Andy, left corner, a Japanese snow monkey that escaped Tuesday, to shoot him with a tranquilizer in an effort to capture the animal around noon Wednesday. Andy was captured about 6:30 p.m.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Don Wixom, curator of zoo education, directs Meeks to Andy's treetop perch before she went up for the capture attempt.

Escaped primates go 'out on a limb'

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

No, it was not part of the "Great Ape Escape."

But Manhattan residents may have thought Sunset Zoo was still promoting its fund-raising campaign for a new primate exhibit after the escapades that began Tuesday morning.

That's when three Japanese snow monkeys, two females and one male, escaped from Sunset Zoo and went "out on a limb" to tour the city.

The first, a female, was recaptured Tuesday.

The zoo was closed Wednesday so that visitors wouldn't scare the remaining two monkeys away if they tried to come back.

Zoo officials, together with Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department workers, spent Wednesday tracking the other two critters from one neighborhood to the next.

"I thought at first it was a fraternity- or sorority-type thing," said Ted Hodges, professor in architectural engineering and construction science, when he saw a group of people run by his house with a net.

By 5 p.m., the group had chased Andy, the male monkey, up a tree in a densely-wooded area south of Hodges' house at 1919 Poyntz Ave.

By 5:45, with the help of a Parks and Recreation Department cherry picker, one man in the tree and about a dozen people on the ground with nets, Andy was nearly cap-

See ESCAPE, Page 12

Recent poll reveals doctors take drugs

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Nearly 40 percent of doctors under age 40 admitted in a survey that they used marijuana or cocaine to get high with friends, and a quarter of doctors of all ages said they recently treated themselves with mind-affecting drugs.

Overall, more than half the physicians and three-quarters of the medical students who participated in the Harvard University survey said they have used drugs at least once for self-treatment, to get high or to help them stay awake.

Only 1 percent of the doctors surveyed said their drug use had ever caused them to give poor care to patients.

Most physicians use these drugs only occasionally, if at all. But the researchers say medical students and young doctors are more experienced with drugs than are older physicians. And they predict that the proportion of drug-taking doctors will grow as medical students set up practice and take their habits with them.

"Perhaps for the first time," they wrote, "appreciable although small proportions of persons entering medicine have histories of extensive drug use and dependence."

But they concluded that the drug use they found "should not be cause for great alarm," because it simply reflects growing drug use throughout American life.

"When psychoactive drug use becomes a fad and is approved by the broad spectrum of society, just about all groups get involved," said Dr. William E. McAuliffe, the study's director. "That includes physicians and pharmacists as well, the people who are usually the keepers of the drugs."

McAuliffe, a researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health, published his findings in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. His study was based on a random survey of 500 practicing physicians and 504 medical students in Massachusetts conducted in November 1984.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. David C. Lewis of Brown University recommended more emphasis on the dangers of drug abuse in medical school.

Student response shows 'no sweat' victory for foam cups



By SHERI DIRKS
Collegian Reporter

Like Coca-Cola loyalists, the University student body has grown attached to Styrofoam cups. When food service personnel switched from foam to clear plastic cups last summer, students were not amused.

In response to complaints submitted to the Union suggestion box, Flavor View plastic cups in the food service are being replaced with the previously used foam plastic cups, Union Director Walt Smith said at a meeting Monday.

Rich Patterson, sophomore in chemical engineering, said he preferred the foam over plastic cups because of their insulating ability and because he feels more comfortable throwing them away.

"I hate the plastic cups because they don't retain the initial temperature of the liquid as well as the Styrofoam does," Patterson said.

"Everyone thinks the plastic cups are in-between throwing them away and keeping them. If you keep them thinking you're going to use them again then you take them home and they clutter up your countertop," he said.

Susan Russell, sophmore in industrial engineering, said she prefers the foam cups because they don't sweat.

"I'm tired of my papers getting wet because my cup drips water everytime I take a drink," Russell said.

Malley Sisson, food service director, said the Flavor View cups were part of the food service area's redesign.

One major reason for the change in cups from foam to clear plastic was the amount of space the foam cups required compared to the space the plastic cups require, she said.

The number of cups that can be stacked at the beverage area is about 50 percent more for the Flavor View cups, because of the smaller lip on the cup, she said. This is important, Sisson said, because the beverage area is smaller, because of the redesign, and there is less room for cup dispensers.

"That means that going with the foam cups there will either have to be more dispensing units or there will need to be additional labor spent for constantly refilling with foam cups," Malley said.

Sisson said fulfilling either of these is not a problem.

Customer efficiency was another objective.

See CUPS, Page 12



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Agency to place probe on comet

NEW YORK — The European Space Agency has committed $400 million to a mission to land a space probe on a comet and bring back as much as 30 pounds of its nucleus to Earth, a scientist said Wednesday.

"We're not just talking about a hypothetical mission — it's going to fly," said John Wood of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. The launch could come as early as 1995, he said, but likely will be at least several years later than that.

Wood, a geologist, is a member of a committee of U.S. and European scientists who have been meeting for a year to propose experiments for the unmanned flight and are just completing their report to the European Space Agency.

He delivered a report on the status of the mission to the Meteoritical Society, which is holding its annual meeting this week at the American Museum of Natural History.

Only once before have extraterrestrial materials been harvested and brought back to Earth — in a series of manned Apollo missions to the moon in the 1970s. The comet samples would come from much farther away, however, with the sampling point being between 350 million and 550 million miles from Earth, Wood said.

Italy approves Libya's sale of Fiat

TURIN, Italy — Premier Bettino Craxi and an employers' federation praised an agreement under which Libya will sell its 15.19 percent stake in Fiat S.p.A., ending a politically embarrassing tie for the Italian automaker.

The company's largest shareholder and two banks will buy back Libya's shares for about $3 billion.

There was no immediate comment today from Libya on why it agreed to the sale, although Italian newspapers speculated that amid falling oil prices Libya could use the infusion of cash.

Libya reported the agreement in a two-paragraph Rome-datelined dispatch by its official news agency, JANA.

"It's possible that the Libyans realized that they were no longer wanted as major shareholders in one of the largest industries in Europe," the Rome daily La Repubblica said in a front-page editorial.

Craxi expressed his "satisfaction and appreciation" about the deal, while Luigi Lucchini, president of the large Confindustria employers' confederation said, "It's also good for national pride."

The sale was long sought by Fiat, Italy's largest private employer, which viewed the Libyan stake as a political liability and an obstacle to obtaining contracts in the United States.

Under the agreement announced Tuesday, the West German Deutsche Bank and the Italian Mediobanca will buy about $2 billion worth of common, preferred and savings shares in Fiat, to be offered to new investors.

PEOPLE

Nuclear protester released from jail

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A nuclear arms protester serving a prison term for damaging a missile silo was released Wednesday after he told a federal judge he would not break the law again.

Martin J. Holladay, 31, was serving an eight-year prison term for damaging a Minuteman II missile silo with a hammer and chisel. He was sentenced May 16, 1985 for damaging the silo near Odessa in western Missouri in February 1985.

Holladay was one of nine protesters serving sentences ranging from seven years to 18 years for damaging missile silos in Missouri.

NATIONAL

Senate approves highway program

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved on Wednesday a $52.3 billion highway program that would raise the maximum speed limit to 65 mph on interstate roads between cities and bar construction of billboards along federal highways.

The action came after senators voted 65-32 to delete a provision to discourage contractors and suppliers from doing business with South Africa.

The plan, which envisions $12.35 billion in federal highway aid annually starting in the current fiscal year and extending through fiscal 1990, now goes to a conference committee with the House.

A major provision adopted 56-36 Tuesday would enable state legislatures to raise the speed limit to 65 m.p.h. on interstate highways outside communities with populations of 50,000 or more.

It would affect an estimated 70 percent of the interstate system.

The action contrasted with House rejection of a five-year trial of a 65 m.p.h. limit on rural interstates. That proposal fell short 198-218 in an Aug. 8 vote.

REGIONAL

Townspeople sleep with sidearms

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. — Police pressed the search Wednesday for a former mental patient sought in a three-state rampage of murder and abduction, and authorities said they believed he was still in the area although the trail was growing cold.

Townspeople, meanwhile, were stocking up on ammunition and some even said they were sleeping with their guns at their sides.

"We're assuming that he's still around here," said Missouri Highway Patrol Capt. John Ford. "We're talking about a man who has demonstrated that he has no respect for life or property. If he were out of this area, I think something would have happened by now."

Federal, state and local law officers have been hunting for Michael W. Jackson, 41, since he allegedly went on a crime spree that started Monday in Indianapolis.

Authorities suspect Jackson shot to death two people and abducted four in Indiana, and that he killed one man, wounded a police officer, abducted one person and tried to abduct two others after he crossed Illinois and reached eastern Missouri. Jackson, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, also committed two robberies and commandeered several vehicles, authorities said.

Candidate asks details of lawsuit

TOPEKA — Dennis Moore renewed his frontal campaign assault on Attorney General Robert T. Stephan Wednesday, demanding the Republican incumbent provide the voters of Kansas a full explanation of the settlement of a sexual harrassment lawsuit more than a year ago.

"For months now, people have been asking me questions about Mr. Stephan's 'problem,'" Moore told a news conference. "They ask me questions that he should be answering."

Moore said Stephan's use of taxpayer money to defend himself in the lawsuit, and a second one brought by the same plaintiff, means the public has a right to know everything about the settlement.

He also told reporters Stephan's "statements and conduct in settling that case as attorney general have raised serious questions — questions of character, judgment, integrity and credibility" which are legitimate issues in the race for attorney general in the Nov. 4 general election.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. Admissions policies for Veterinary Medicine will be discussed.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma house.

FRENCH CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. at 112 S. Dartmouth St.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE INTEREST GROUP will have a seminar at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 326. The speaker will be Connie Ulasewicz, divisional product manager of Esprit.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have an educational orientation meeting at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chron-Si Lai at 8 p.m. in Waters 3. The dissertation topic will be "Effect of Bran on Breadmaking Effect of Shorts and Germ on Breadmaking Effects of Total Free Flour Lipids and Shortening on Breadmaking."

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

JARDINE MAYOR'S COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

ANOREXIA AND NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERSwill offer a support group for anorexics, bulimics and friends at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS are due at the National Headquarters.

MANHATTAN'S RIGHT TO LIFE meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's Student Center, 711 Denison Ave. The topic will be "Politics of Abortion: Houw You Can Make A Difference."

SENIORS AND GRADUATES IN ALL MAJORS: Rhodes scholarship applicants are invited to a question-and-answer session with Virgil Wiebe, K-State's 1986 Rhodes Scholar at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

AGRICULTURE K-STATE EXPERIENCE HOSTS meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD meets at 10 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 1835 Todd Road.

SHE-DU'S will have tapping at 7:45 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

ARTS AND SCIENCE AMBASSADORS meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234. The industry tour will be discussed.

STUDENT CHAPTER-WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120. The topic will be "Kansas Birds of Prey."

K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. to discuss the K-State-KU regatta.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, Don McNeal, K-State graduate from Council Grove, was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Collegian.



BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY

Oh Otis, You Bring Out
The Animal In Me!
Otis Day & The Knights
Pre-Party
$1.50 Drinks
(any name, any brand)
Sunset Grille—Open Daily 5-9
This week's special
STEAK KABOB $5.65
(price includes salad bar, potato & bread)
WELCOME PI KAPPA ALPHA

Wayne's Quik Lube

These are the twelve services that
Wayne's Quik Lube
provides in just 20 minutes
for one low price.

1. Change the oil with up to 5 qts. of a leading quality motor oil.
2. Replace the oil filter with a top quality filter.
3. Lubricate the chassis.
4. Check the air filter.
5. Fill brake fluid reservoir.
6. Fill power steering reservoir
7. Fill battery.
8. Fill differential.
9. Fill transmission.
10. Fill windshield washer reservoir.
11. Check wiper blades
12. Vacuum interior

2304 Sky Vue Lane 539-5431

2-FOR-1 SALE

Buy one pair of eyeglasses and get a spare pair or a pair of sunglasses FREE! Choose two pair of frames from our vast selection and have your prescription filled in the type of lense you prefer most. You only pay the full price for the most expensive pair. The second pair is FREE! This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.

SALE ENDS: Sept. 27

Some Boutique Frames Not Included
We use the Highest Quality Lenses!

OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

EXPOSE YOURSELF

TODAY: Off Campus, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sept. 26: Off Campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

PRE-VET CLUB
IMPORTANT MEETING
TODAY
Trotter Hall — Vet School
(Rm. 201)
7 p.m.
Speaker for tonight
Dean of Admissions
J. L. Noordsy

5th ANNUAL 1986 ΠΚΑ

5TH ANNUAL 1986 ΠΚΑ LIL' SISTER OLYMPICS

LIL' SISTER OLYMPICS

Best of Luck to these Houses and their Little Sisters which will be competing this year:

ΑΚΑΚ	ΚΣ	ΣΧ
ΑΓΡ	ΛΧΑ	ΣΦΕ
ΑΤΩ	ΦΓΔ	ΤΚΣ
ΒΣΨ	ΣΑΕ	ΘΞ
ΔΤΔ	ΣΝ	ΦΚΤ

Ideal Greek photos will be taken tonight at 7 p.m. at Pi Kappa Alpha

KQLA 104 · Brother's · MARYSOL · PYRAMID · BUD LIGHT · Coke

the casual encounter
fashion clothing for guys & gals
1208 Moro in Aggieville

LEE JEAN SALE!

GUY'S DENIM & CORD STRAIGHT LEGS **$16.99**
GUY'S FASHION DENIMS **SAVE 25%**
GAL'S OUR ENTIRE STOCK FASHION JEANS **SAVE 25%**
GAL'S SELECTED STYLES CORDS— **½ PRICE**

Hurry While the Selection is Best!

Students converge for Journalism Day

By The Collegian Staff

About 1,200 high-school students will converge on the University campus today to learn how to produce better newspapers, yearbooks, photographs and advertisements.

The Kansas Scholastic Press Association and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications are co-sponsoring the fifth annual Fall Journalism Day in Kedzie Hall and the K-State Union.

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications Inc., said the event, the largest journalism workshop in Kansas, has grown every year and is about at capacity. The Union rooms and the Stateroom will not accommodate more than 1,200 people.

The program is divided into four one-hour sessions. During the sessions, 13 speakers will make presentations that students can attend.

Adams said the speakers will be high-school and community college newspaper advisers, University faculty and students, representatives from other college publications and professionals. Sixty speakers are scheduled.

Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the National Scholastic Press Association, is scheduled to give the keynote speech at 1:40 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. He is from the University of Minnesota.

University student photographers are to give a slide presentation at the beginning of the program titled, "Photojournalsim: Shooting for Success."

Some of the guest speakers are Greg Gamer, news anchor for KSNW in Wichita; Joe McGuff, editor of the Kansas City Star; and Mike McKenzie, from the Kansas City Star and Times.

Students from each school will have the opportunity to have their publications individually critiqued. High-school advisers and University faculty will meet with each school's staff for about 20 minutes and critique their work with them, Adams said.

The students can attend workshops concerning, "A Future in Journalism?" "Laser Typesetting and the School Publication," "Using Words Effectively," "What I look for When Hiring a Journalist," and "In Journalism, It's the Law."

Local businesses host 'After Hours' events

By LISA CARLIN
Collegian Reporter

Restaurant management students demonstrated their skills Wednesday evening at the College of Human Ecology's Business After Hours program in Justin Hall.

Students of the program served catered refreshments to a crowd of more than 200 at the first event of its kind at the University. The Business Networking Committee of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said new programs in restaurant and institutional management, and nutrition and exercise science have had a positive effect on the college's student enrollment levels which are currently holding steady.

After the dean's speech, students led tours of the facility.

Tours included a feed and exercise study where laboratory rats running on a treadmill demonstrated how exercise affects cardiovascular rates and overall health. The demonstration was sponsored by the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

The tour also included a demonstration of the various equipment used to process potatoes into french fries in the Quantity Foods Laboratory. Participants who stayed to watch the entire procedure also were treated to a sample of the goods.

Diet analysis by computer to determine nutrient, calorie and vitamin content, and flavor and Vitamin C analysis of orange juice were two other demonstrations included in the tour.

Those who toured the Meat and Poultry Laboratory saw sausage processed.

Wendy Schiappa, director of public affairs for the Chamber of Commerce, said the Business After Hours program is a "perfect partnership."

Schiappa said one chamber member described the program as so successful that it turned "cold" telephone calls into new contacts for the chamber. She said the program has been popular nationwide for five years.

The host of the event can promote their accomplishments and make the community aware of what they do. In turn, the chamber has an opportunity to bring people together to make new contacts and sell memberships, she said.

Schiappa said the program has been so popular that 11 Business After Hours events have been scheduled for 1987 by different businesses and organizations in Manhattan.

Recent test results disclose cocaine can cause seizures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The anesthetic effect of cocaine can sensitize the brain to later, potentially fatal, seizure attacks from small amounts of the illicit drug, according to animal test results disclosed Wednesday.

Researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., said studies with rats show that cocaine can have a "kindling" effect that makes the brain more sensitive to the drug over time.

Drs. Robert Post and Susan Weiss said their research indicates the brain may be more susceptible to developing lethal convulsions from repeated cocaine use than from a single large dose, which also can cause fatal seizures.

"Our studies suggest that this 'kindling' process might easily mislead users into thinking they are taking a safe dose when, in fact, they are gradually lowering their brain's threshold for seizure and sudden death with each snort or toke," the researchers said.

Other work presented at a seminar sponsored by the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration also pointed to new, potentially serious brain complications associated with habitual marijuana use.

Dr. Philip W. Landfield of Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., said animal research indicates the active ingredient of marijuana, a chemical called THC, may affect the structure of the brain in the same way as aging.

State agriculture committees receive updates on research

By The Collegian Staff

Members of the Kansas House and Senate agriculture committees convened on campus Wednesday to hear updates on agricultural research programs and tour two facilities.

The members of the two legislative committees, the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee and the Senate Agricultural Committee, met with faculty from the colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine to discuss recent developments in research and program activities.

In his welcoming address to participants, University President Jon Wefald stressed the importance of agriculture in the state of Kansas.

Wefald said he hopes farm prices will rebound so that another great era will come for farmers and ranchers in Kansas.

Topics discussed at the conference included the international meat and livestock program, non-food and non-feed wheat research, and the farm assistance program.

Committee members also were in Manhattan to attend the annual Kansas Farm Bureau governor's tour today.

Mike Johnson, assistant to Wefald, said some members will remain in Manhattan today and Friday to participate in the task force for economic development in agriculture.

The group toured Weber Hall to check on construction promoted by the two committees, Johnson said. The greenhouse project, located behind Throckmorton Hall, was inspected to check progress on the 23,000 square foot addition which was funded by appropriations.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

kinko's
Monday-Thursday
7:30-Midnight
Friday 7:30-7:00
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 10-Midnight
1110 Laramie 537-7340

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores™
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

B'nai B'rith
Hillel Dinner
at
David and Sheila's
If interested call
Chuck at 776-1963
HILLEL

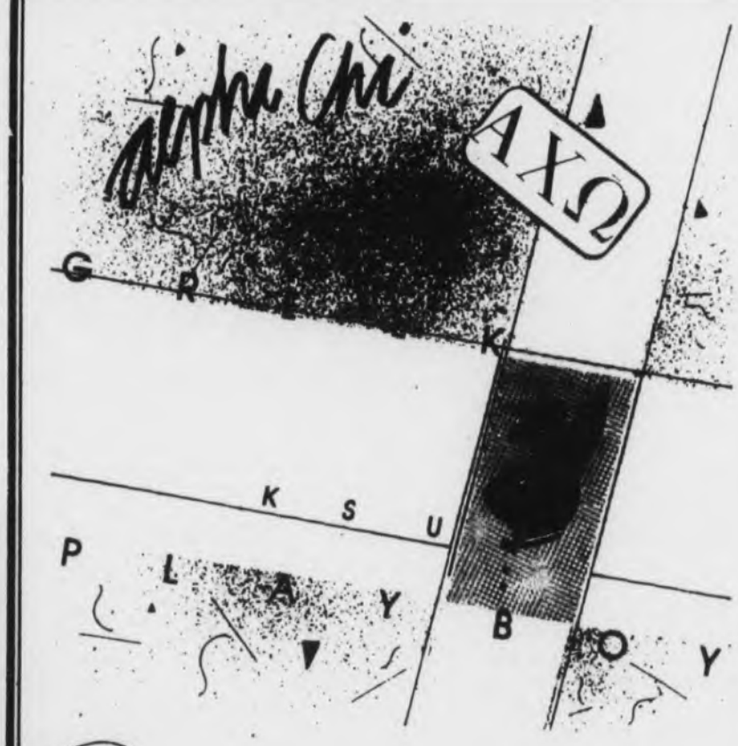
Rocky Mountain
BONKERS
THURSDAY · SPECIALTY SHOTS ONLY $1.00
FRIDAY · 1.50 PITCHERS
1.50 WELLDRINKS
1.25 IMPORTS
1.00 SPECIALTY SHOTS
Bonkers Hawaiian Party

ATTENTION

The following University offices were inadvertently left out of the 1986-87 Campus Directory Office Listings on page 6. Please clip this section and tape it to your directory for future reference. Student Publications Inc. regrets any inconvenience this omission has and will cause to those offices.

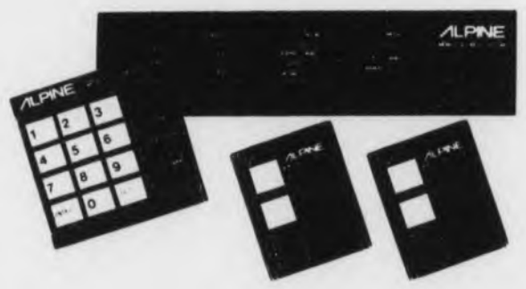
Architecture, Dept. of
Head, Ronald Hess, S211 ... 5953
Architecture and Design, College of
Dean, Mark B. Lapping, S212c ... 5951
Asst. Dean, William R. Jahnke, S212b ... 5950
Asst. Dean, Lynn Ewanow, S212b ... 5950
Assoc. Dean, Richard Forsyth, S213c ... 5952
Center for Research and Community Services
Dir., Paul Windley, S108 ... 5953
AVA Collection, Carolyn Pretzer, S218 ... 5952
Weigel Library, Patricia Weisenberger, S323 ... 5968
Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, Dept. of
Head, Robert E. Dahl, S241 ... 5964
Archives, University (see Libraries)
Army ROTC, MS101 ... 6754
Art, Dept. of
Head, Charles Stroh, AB105 ... 6605
Ceramics, West Stadium ... 539-9752
Painting Studio, West Stadium ... 6608
Sculpture, West Stadium ... 6610
Arthur Capper Cooperative Center
Dir., David G. Barton, WA305 ... 5823

1986-87 Directories are available in Kedzie Hall 103.
University Departments may purchase needed directories from the KSU Office Supply Store in the K-State Union.



Nautilus® Total Fitness Club

Voting in the Union
September 29, 30
&
October 1
Vote for your favorite candidate!
Proceeds to benefit cystic fibrosis

TRAVEL FIRST-CLASS.
Alpine Mobile Security Systems


Almost once an hour, someone steals a car, van or pickup . . . or something from them. And this auto crime is increasing. Now, you can make car burglary nearly impossible by investing in an Alpine burglar alarm system at Rolling Thunder. In fact, car burglar alarms are so effective that some insurance companies now offer lower rates to alarm buyers. Alpine car alarms are so effective that Rolling Thunder will issue you a special $100 cash guarantee upon installation. You can fight car burglary. Safely and confidently, with Alpine car burglar alarms, from Rolling Thunder Ltd. of Manhattan, Kansas' auto security specialists at 1126 Moro in Aggieville, and in Wichita.
ROLLING THUNDER

ALPINE Touch
mobile electronics specialists
776-5507



$40. off any 18K ring.
$30. off any 14K ring.
$15. off any 10K ring.
For one week only, order and save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative.
JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING
Date Mon.-Fri., Sept. 22-26 Time 10am-4pm Deposit Required $20
Payment plans available
Place K-State Union Bookstore 0302
© 1986 Jostens, Inc

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Drug testing violates rights in Constitution

Mandatory drug testing on the college level is a violation of the Constitution, whether it involves athletes or the entire student body.

Forming a standardized policy for the testing of athletes has recently become a consideration for the Kansas Board of Regents institutions. This idea corresponds with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's plan to test athletes at the national college level.

Testing students for the presence of drugs is a violation of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. The Fifth Amendment guarantees the right of protection against self-incrimination. Testing for drugs is a form of self-incrimination.

Although the right to privacy is not specifically mentioned in the Constitution, the Supreme Court of the United States has recognized privacy as a constitutional right since 1960.

The first eight amendments, plus the 14th Amendment, include the right to be secure against unreasonable search and seizure and the principle of due process of law. The Declaration of Independence demands "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for all. The Supreme Court decided from this evidence that the right to privacy was an important concern of the Constitution's founders, and therefore, a constitutional right.

Forcing all students to subject themselves to be tested for the presence of drugs is a violation of privacy as can be seen by all the supports used by the Supreme Court to establish the constitutional right of privacy.

The argument for testing only athletes leads to student discrimination. It is hardly fair to test some students just because they chose to participate in collegiate athletics. All students deserve the same and equal rights.

Public outrage would result at the mere suggestion of testing the American population for the presence of drugs. Students are part of this population and deserve the same rights.

City should welcome KANU radio services

The Manhattan listening area is gaining a new radio station that may take some weight off the shoulders of KSDB-FM.

Sometime this fall KANU-FM, the University of Kansas public radio station, will receive a translator to relay its signal to the Manhattan area, allowing listeners to receive KANU static-free.

KANU will bring programs to the area KSDB can't offer. KANU is a National Public Radio station providing listeners with programs including "All Things Considered," a daily news program, the Metropolitian Opera and Garrison Keillor's popular "Prairie Home Companion." KSDB can't offer these features because even though they have access to it through KKSU-AM, National Public Radio will not allow its use by a non-NPR affiliated station.

KANU makes up what KSDB lacks in consistency. KANU offers mostly jazz and classical music, with more diversity on weekends like big band sounds and classic rock.

The station and its programming should be welcomed in Manhattan. Its professionalism and format are as needed here as in Lawrence.

Tries at nuclear waste disposal fail



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

In the 1950s scientists, politicians and businessmen convinced the American public that nuclear power was *the* energy source of the future. Lewis L. Strauss, Atomic Energy Commission chairman from 1953 to 1958, predicted, "Our children will enjoy in their homes electrical energy too cheap to meter." Plans were made for atomic-powered airplanes, dirigibles, rockets and cars.

But somewhere in all the visionary planning a key question was overlooked: What is to become of radioactive wastes? In 1957, the Dow Chemical Company reported to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, "We feel it is important for all to know that (the waste) disposal problem has been taken care of by new technology recently developed." But Dow Chemical lied.

The "new technology," known as "well injection," amounted to dumping liquid wastes into abandoned oil and gas wells. In 1959, the American Petroleum Institute reported to Congress that there were "no insurmountable obstacles" to this procedure. Fortunately, scientists realized before it was too late that this "new technology" would contaminate water supplies and vast areas of land. The "new technology" was subsequently scrapped.

Next the atomic industry resigned itself to a policy of "storing" liquid radioactive waste — waste that would remain hazardous for thousands of years — in tanks with life spans of probably less than 50 years. If the tanks began to leak before a permanant solution was found, the waste would be transferred to new tanks. That procedure continues to this day, while a permanent solution has yet to present itself.

Through the 1960s and into the 1970s the federal government, scientists and the nuclear industry touted reprocessing as a solution. Reprocessing would involve dissolving spent fuel rods, recovering the reuseable uranium and plutonium for fuel, and storing the remaining waste in isolated underground repositories after being converted from liquid to solid form. Atomic Energy Commission officials agreed from the beginning that for nuclear energy to be safe, yet economically feasible, at least 20 chemical reprocessing plants would be needed to avoid the buildup of spent fuel rods at power plants.

The nuclear power industry spent more than $100 billion and constructed three reprocessing plants — one in Morris, Ill., that never opened due to a flaw in its design; one in Barnwell, S.C., that was never finished due to enormous costs; and one in West Valley, N.Y., that performed unsatisfactorily for six years before it closed in 1972 and left 572,000 gallons of highly radioactive liquid waste. As a result, the buildup of spent fuel at power plants, the situation that was to be avoided, has become a reality.

I mentioned that radioactive waste continues to be stored in tanks until a permanent solution is found. I didn't say it stays there. In 1974, the Atomic Energy Commission reported that plutonium dumped at Maxey Flats, Ky., "has remained immobile and therefore constitutes no potential hazard." The federal government had guaranteed in the 1960s when it began dumping at the site, that the waste would move no more than half an inch in 24,000 years, which is the half-life of plutonium.

However, in 1974 the Kentucky Department for Human Resources conducted its own study and found the plutonium had moved hundreds of feet into neighboring properties and into streams. The Enviromental Protection Agency later confirmed this. In 1977, a study conducted at the request of the Kentucky Legislature reported that amounts of plutonium in the air were more than 10 times what the Nuclear Regulatory Commission allowed at power plants.

At West Valley, the site of the defunct reprocessing plant, cleanup crews attempted to stop the advance of plutonium by adding kitty litter to absorb the waste. It didn't work and the plutonium, one of the most toxic man-made substances, continued to move.

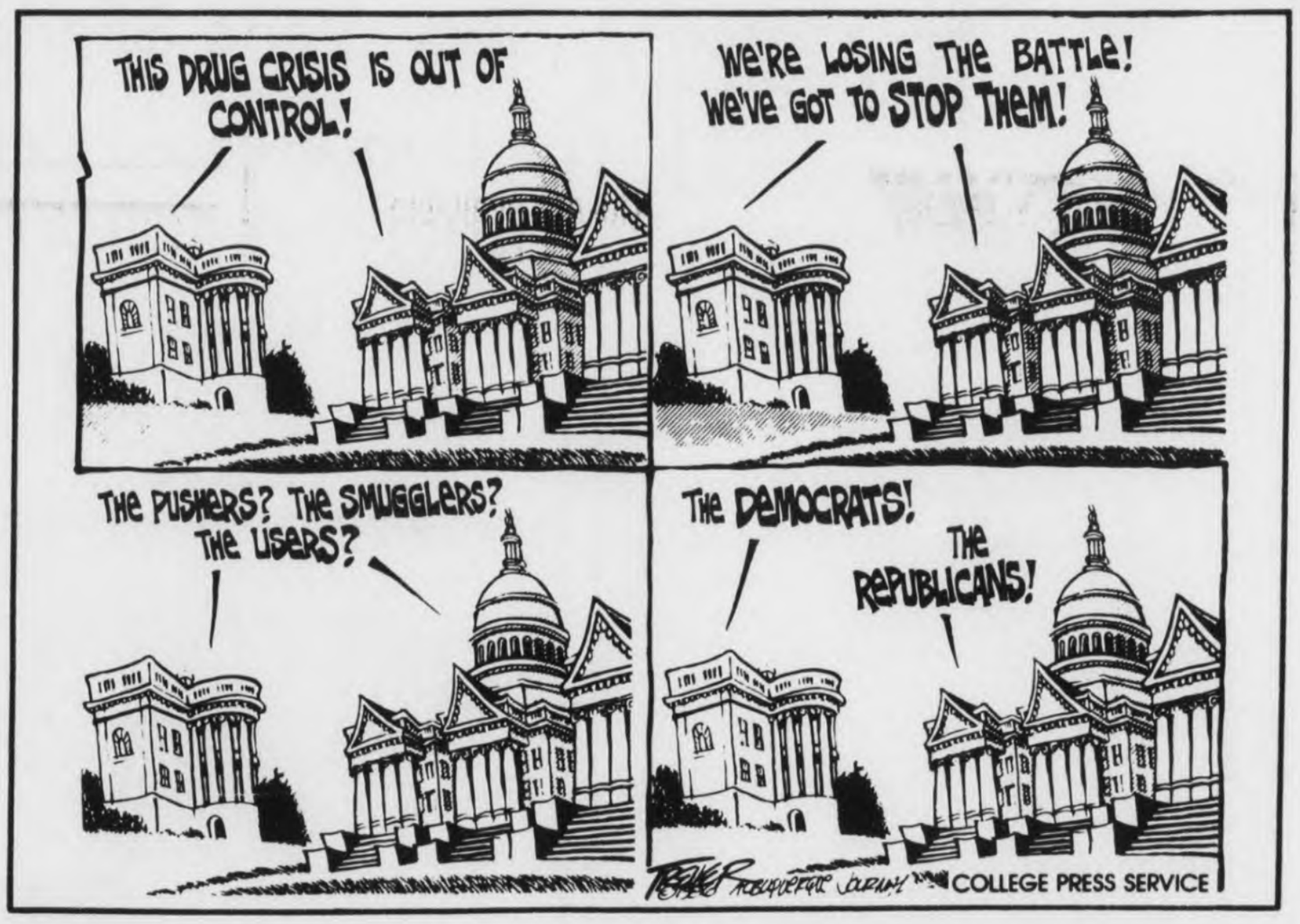
In 1967, the U.S. Geological Survey determined that a proposed dumping site at Sheffield, Ill., "appear(ed) to be suitable for burial of low-level solid radioactive waste." However, the dump was closed in 1970 after radioactive waste had seeped into neighboring properties.

This story has an extra twist. In 1980, the U.S. Geological Survey, the same agency that had taken responsibility for pronouncing the site, "suitable for burial," wrote in a letter to a resident of the area, "It is not our responsibility to make any determinations as to adequateness of the site. This is the responsibility of the regulatory agencies both of the state and federal government."

A nuclear waste burial ground at Hanford, Wash., has its own history of mishaps. In 1959, an employee of General Electric, which was responsible for the waste at Hanford, testified before a subcommitte of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, "No environmental hazard will exist as long as the tanks maintain their integrity...." The underground storage tanks, however, had begun to leak as early as 1958.

In 1973, a tank at the Hanford site leaked liquid waste for 49 days before workers discovered the problem. More than 115,000 gallons of highly radioactive waste seeped into the ground. In 1980, a government report at the site classified 20 of the 156 tanks as "confirmed leakers" and 38 others were considered "of questionable integrity."

The saga will continue well into the forseeable future, as an acceptable solution to the problem of nuclear waste has yet to be found. I have nothing against nuclear power — society has benefited greatly since scientists discovered how to harness the atom four decades ago. What remains to be seen is not what nuclear technology will do *for* us, but rather what the misuse of that technology will do *to* us.



Letters

Vietnam inhumane

Editor,

Re: Kirk Caraway's column, "U.S. tyranny apparent in Vietnam," in the Sept. 15 Collegian.

Caraway's article had a very appropriate conclusion: "This column is not a definitive history of Vietnam..." He's right — his article could never be accused of being "definitive."

One would have to conduct research and have the intention of telling the whole truth — something Caraway didn't pretend to do. Only two documented facts are presented in the article:

— The United States feared a Kahn-Buddhist alliance.

— The Viet Cong had the real support of the countryside.

Yet from these facts, Caraway concludes that U.S. foreign policy in the world is to deprive all freedom-loving people the rights of democracy and humanity. Did I miss a link?

With only 300 words allowed for my letter, I'm unable to pinpoint each contradiction in Caraway's reasoning (if I dare use that word). Yet, the most nauseating of Caraway's lies is that the United States loses to North Vietnam on the scale of humanity. Current events update: Amnesty International has Vietnam on the 10 worst violators of human rights in the world, and recently Vietnam pounded what was known as Cambodia into oblivion — sending thousands of refugees into Thailand (which the "inhuman" United States now feeds). I don't see any of them signing up for the Ho Chi Minh fan club. I suggest that Caraway watch "The Killing Fields" for examples of Vietnam's humanity.

I used to be mad at Caraway for his column. Now I pity him. He criticized this country pretty well — which is his right. I'd love to see how far he'd get doing the same thing in Vietnam or any Communist country.

Kirk E. Harris
junior in electrical engineering

France independent

Editor,

Re: Phil Nordhus' column, "U.S. allies show two-faced attitude," in Tuesday's Collegian.

Earlier, whenever I met an American, he always asked me, "Why don't the French like us?" I didn't understand, but after reading your column, I know why.

France is an independent state with its problems and glories. I don't know why this free country has to obey orders from another state, even if it is a friend. France knows the price of a tactical and nuclear army because we have our own army, independent from any other nation. There are no soldiers in France other than French soldiers. Please remember that we are not in NATO.

Why the United States entered World War II was a reaction to Pearl Harbor and not because of European statesmen. The United States came to Europe because if the Nazis had won in Europe, America would be alone against the world.

The Marshall Plan was for economic, political and financial reasons. Without reconstruction after World War II, U.S. products would not have had any customers. It was good fortune that most American firms were internationalized. That's why the American way of life has traveled all over the world.

If countries enjoy the direct or indirect protection of the United States, the United States is also glad to find some countries to put weapons in to defend itself.

You see innocent Americans killed in Vienna or Rome, but don't forget Germans, Italians, English and French who were killed by bombs were innocent, too. We didn't want to share in the U.S. project of bombing Libya because terrorism is too easy in France and Europe. The borders between countries are close together. After a terrorist places a bomb in Paris, he can be out of France in two hours.

Try to understand why we can't say to the world that your planes can pass through French airspace. It's only because we are interested in human life. There is a big difference between courage and suicide. If you need a good example, the Kamikaze was courageous, but suicidal.

Alexandre Viron
special student in milling science and management

Stations fix prices

Editor,

Re: The article "Lower gasoline prices fuel profit losses for local distributors" in Thursday's Collegian.

The misleading nature of the title of this article is exceeded only by the shallowness of the reporting contained therein. You have clearly been misled if you think that anyone except the consumer is suffering because of the current gas price levels in Manhattan. The story you should be concerned with is not why prices are as low as they are and why, but why they are as high as they are and why!

I had previously sent to you ample documentation that clearly shows the retail dealers in Manhattan have consistently worked together to keep the prices 5-15 cents higher than in surrounding areas, and they have apparently agreed not to compete.

The body of your article contains repeated indications that the current price has not hurt local dealers. On the contrary, their business is better than before. What's more, their profits are even better than when the price of crude was higher because they have not reduced the retail price in proportion to the decrease in crude. Combined with the collusion that keeps the prices as high as they are, it should be clear to everyone we are being gouged.

What's a few cents, you ask? In the first place, it is not a "few cents" at all. The amount extra we pay for the "privilege" of living in a town where there is no real competition amounts to almost 15 percent of the total cost. In the second place, consider that every nickel overcharge per gallon translates into about $500,000 per year in surplus profits. Take out your pocket calculator and prove it for yourself: 5 cents multiplied by the number of cars in town multiplied by 10 gallons per fill-up multiplied by the number of fill-ups per year. Fill in your own best guesses as to how many cars are in town and how often they are filled, and you'll see the magnitude of the problem.

Finally, the picture illustration accompanying the article is a blatant fraud. I have been carefully monitoring Jerry's Auto, among others, and the price has not changed in almost a month, and the last change then was an increase.

What ever happened to the tradition of investigative (not powder puff) reporting? If you're not interested in learning the truth, why bother to ask questions?

Robert M. Panoff
assistant professor of physics

Policy causes hatred

Editor,

Re: Phil Nordhus' column, "U.S. allies show two-faced attitude," in Tuesday's Collegian.

It's "Reagan youth" conservatives like Phil Nordhus who think the United States has helped Europe out so much that they should agree with all our policies, right or wrong. Nordhus states that our allies are preventing the United States from performing "our duty." Is it "our duty" to entice the Soviet Union to fight on our allies' soils? No wonder European nations are hesitant to accept U.S. cruise and Pershing missiles — it's their backyard that gets destroyed in the ensuing conflict!

Christopher Lasch states in "'Traditional Values:' Left, Right, and Wrong" from Harper's Magazine, Sept. 1986, that conservatives endorse "a willingness to resort to force." Using this force to clash in other lands causes anti-American feelings. Just because a friend disagrees with your view doesn't mean you walk all over him or her to get what you want.

It's time the conservatives in the United States stop acting like we're the best and start working on *making* us the best. The conservative Reagan policy of using our friends to obtain our goals causes hatred — pure and simple.

Matthew D. Beekley
sophomore in dietetics

Constitution revision faces Student Senate

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will vote tonight on a revision to its constitution.

The bill will allow each college one senator for every 300 students, full-time and part-time. Currently, each college is allowed one senator for every 300 full-time students.

Part-time students are required to pay between one-half to the full amount of enrollment fees which the Senate helps allocate.

Senate will also vote on an amendment requiring a senator to to be a student in the college or school which he or she represents.

Two appointments are also to be made tonight to fill vacancies in the Student Traffic Appeals Board.

The board's duties include hearing appeals of parking violations.

One of the vacancies is due to a member who did not return to University, said Sally Traeger, chairwoman of senate and senior in marketing.

Senate is also to discuss a bill dealing with left-over money some campus groups have from funds allocated last year.

Senate meetings take place at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room and are open to the public.

University music groups run for funds

By KRISTI KRUCKENBERG
Collegian Reporter

K-State music ensemble members will "run for the money" Sunday when they participate in the University's fifth annual "Music Run" fund-raiser.

Members of K-State's Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale, Mens' and Womens' Glee Clubs, Kansas State Orchestra, K-State Marching Band and the K-State Singers will run from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at R.V. Christian Track to raise funds for their respective ensembles, said Rod Walker, professor of music and director of choirs.

Each music student distributed pledge sheets to friends, family and alumni in the first part of September. Sponsors of the students pledge so much for every lap the student completes within the one-hour time limit, he said.

"If a student really plans ahead and gets as many sponsors as possible, a lot of money can be made," Walker said.

The money each student raises generally goes directly into the ensemble's account. If a student is a member of more than one music ensemble, the funds raised are split between the two groups.

If the music group is planning a major trip, however, funds raised may go into the student's personal travel account.

"The best thing about this particular fund-raiser is that the money each person raises directly benefits his or her music group," said Robert Clasen, senior in journalism and mass communications.

The event's proceeds will help pay for ensemble travel expenses, including meals, hotel stays and transportation.

"When the Concert Choir is on tour, a typical lunch for the group costs about $350," Walker said. "A hotel stay costs the group about $1,000 each night."

The K-State Marching Band travels to one away football game each year, and the funds band members raise will help pay the expenses of this trip, Walker said.

Funds raised will also help defray expenses for sheet music, concert programs, publicity and recruiting purposes, he said.

"Not only is this event a fund-raiser, but it's also a 'spirit booster' for the students," Walker said.

Music is provided for the students to run or walk by, and the event is as fun as it is beneficial, he said.

"Even though I'm not much of an athlete, I still have fun," said Janell Wilmot, junior in music education. "With the music blaring, it's easy to get pumped up."

HAPPY HOUR



self-serve COPIES 3½¢

From 6 p.m. to close includes 8½x11 & 8½x14/20# white only

kinko's copies

Our APPOINTMENT SYSTEM will save you time and provide you with more effective and efficient care. Emergencies or immediate health care needs can be taken care of on a walk-in basis.

CALL 532-6544 FOR YOUR NEXT CLINIC APPOINTMENT

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Your KSU Health Service Center

For those of you who need to develop and maintain personal eating and fitness habits.

Food & Fitness

10-week seminar

Starting Tues., Sept. 30 and Wed., Oct. 1

8:30-9:30 a.m.
5:30-6:30 p.m.
8-9 p.m.

For more information call
Teresa Sanborn, R.D. at 776-3300



Manhattan Memorial Hospital

For Life

The Men of Alpha Gamma Rho would like to congratulate our newly-tapped Little Sisters.

Kate Perkins
Jane Grant
Kim Parker
Jill Hofmann
Kristen Spaeth
Jill Rehg
Karen Rogenmoser
Trudy Buchanan
Susan Hull
Susie Unrein
Mary Bosch
Tina Powell
Michelle Claassen
Connie Wiles
Brenda Hayes
Robin Hummel
Marsha Hoard
Kim Allison
Heidi Stichternath
Christy Gritton
Shari Henry
Kari Marcy
Robin Haney
Kris Wilson
Lori Antrim
Amy Campbell
Dawn Risius
Jennifer Leonard
Heather Huntington
Becca Bruns
Jessica Tajchman
Emma Polok
Ann Reed
Debbie Carter
Theresa Meier
Sandy Kandt
Kim Dahlsten
Tarah Thomas
Jill Griffin
Cathy Haskin
Loretta Eichman
Kay Stadel
Kim Nelson
Gail Herrington

THE GREATEST PARTY BAND OF THE DECADE!

OTIS DAY & THE KNIGHTS

THE ANIMAL HOUSE BAND



PI KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE
2021 College Heights

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26
3 P.M.

with special guest
"Broken English"

FREE BEER & NABS

Tickets available
at the K-State Union,
Mar•Y•Sol
& S.M. Hanson Music

Tickets $10.00

3 FREE TANNING SESSIONS at MAR•Y•SOL with ADVANCE TICKET PURCHASE

1/2 PRICE SWEATER SALE!



Buy one sweater at current ticket price and receive a second sweater of EQUAL VALUE or LESS at 1/2 PRICE!

Bring in this coupon and receive

$5 off DENIM JEANS

Choose from a wide selection including Zena, Union Bay, Robin Ross, Sync and many more!

EXPIRES 9/28/86

MAURICES

Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Both Men & Women

116 SOUTH 4TH STREET, DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



We're There When You Need Us

Emergency Care 24 Hours A Day

It's easy to avoid thinking about accidents or sudden illness, or to think that it could never happen to you or your family. But emergencies do happen, every day and it's good to know that help is immediately available. Our staff of skilled health care professionals are committed to your good health in our community. Remember we're there when you need us.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

1105 SUNSET AVENUE 913-776-3300





LEFT: Seventh-black belt Master Chae Sun Yi has dedicated more than 30 years to Tae Kwon Do. He was captain of the Head Corps Champion Fighting Team for the Republic of Korea Army prior to coming to the United States in 1973. ABOVE: Self-confidence and a good technique are essential to being effective at self defense, said second-degree black belt Elizabeth Baird, right.

Mastering the art of...

TAE KWON DO



Jane Yi attempts to break a board with a leaping kick but falls away after impact. As a sport, Tae Kwon Do utilizes the use of many muscles making it one of the best methods of all-around physical fitness. But as a method of self-defense, it can be used as a forceful weapon.

Tae Kwon Do is unmistakably the love of Master Chae Sun Yi's life.

Yi, who is a seventh-degree black belt, has dedicated 30 years to Tae Kwon Do. Mastering it is more than just learning a sport, it is incorporating the philosophy into your life, Yi said.

Yi's goal is to teach students and help them become masters, so they can teach others. He believes that through Tae Kwon Do students can learn respect for life and ultimately make the world a better place to live.

Yi said he attempts to develop masters from students of Tae Kwon Do as West Point develops generals from soldiers. Masters are knowledgeable in attacking and defense, but more importantly they have the skills to make mental decisions and to justify their actions.

"Killing people is simple, but saving people is very hard," Yi said.

Before coming to the United States in June 1973, Yi was captain of the Head Corps Champion Fighting Team for the ROK (Republic of Korea) Army.

At seventh degree black belt, Master Chae Sun Yi is one of the highest ranking members in Tae Kwon Do in the world.

In Korea, he trained army instructors in Tae Kwon Do, enabling them to teach soldiers on their way to Vietnam and Taiwan.

Yi said the methods of teaching for combat are quite different from those he uses now. Combat training focuses on winning because a soldier is fighting for his life, Yi said.

Currently, he teaches at K-State and Topeka and oversees the instruction of students in schools at Emporia and Salina.

Yi, 44, started in Tae Kwon Do when he was 14 and obtained his seventh-degree black belt in 1980. He hopes to achieve his eighth degree in a year or two.

At seventh degree, Yi is one of the highest ranking members in Tae Kwon Do in the world.

There are nine degrees of black belts, with first being the lowest and ninth the highest. Testing for rankings from white to fifth-degree black is based on techniques. Those sixth degree and above are tested upon how the individual integrates Tae Kwon Do philosophy into his or her life.

Yi said criteria for obtaining his eighth degree includes age, personality, spirit and dedication to the sport. To be an eighth degree, the person must be at least 45 years old, prove dedication through time, show the amount of respect students demonstrate for their instructors and document the number of students trained in Tae Kwon Do and their rankings.

Yi has instructed several thousand students; of these, five are currently his assistant instructors. Two of them, James Craeton and Rick Chaffey, are fourth-degree black belts and the other three, Seiji Kuwata, Pat Overby and Mike Parr, are third-degree black belts.

Yi teaches Tae Kwon Do to students for physical fitness and self-defense. His classes concentrate on form and technique instead of fighting skills. Through form and technique, students learn to respect life, Yi said.

Elizabeth Baird, a second-degree black belt from Topeka, said a person needs a good technique and self-confidence to defend themself. When a person has achieved both, Baird said, they can be effective.

The intense training skills learned in Tae Kwon Do can be applied to other sports, Yi said. For example, golf is a sport that takes most people years to perfect.

Many people on the golf course lose their temper and simply don't think of how to correct the mistake, Yi said. He believes by studying the techniques and keeping one's temper in check, golf can be mastered more quickly.

Although breaking boards demonstrates the power and skill of a Tae Kwon Do student, the sport itself utilizes many muscles of the body making it one of the best all-around physical fitness methods. The extensive use of muscles makes the body a natural weight regulator for people of either sex and of all ages.

As a method for self-defense, Tae Kwon Do is one of the best. The Korean word itself means hand and foot — no other weapons are used.

If ever attacked, Tae Kwon Do cannot be taken away from the person and used against him as a knife or a gun could. A Tae Kwon Do student always has their weapon with them.



Yi attempts to split a board held by assistant Rick Chaffey, a fourth-degree black belt. Chaffey is a former student of Yi's and a product of his goal — to teach students and help them become masters, so they can teach others.



A stack of split boards lie next to an empty box near the end of a class. Yi emphasizes the teaching of form and technique more than fighting skills.

Story by Kim Greenwood

Photographs by Andy Nelson

Associate dean cites excess of jobs for graduates in agricultural fields

By CHRIS DOLL
Collegian Reporter

David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture, said 48,000 jobs in agriculture are projected to open up annually, but only 44,000 graduates will be available.

Mugler was among speakers at a conference held by Kansas Farm Bureau and the College of Agriculture to kick off the 12th Annual Governor's Farm and Ranch Field Day.

He said three factors are accountable for the shortfall.

The first factor, he said, is that the demands on the agriculture industry are expanding because of the increase in world population.

Mugler said another factor is that many current farmers with advanced degrees in the field are nearing retirement age. Mugler said the future need is greatest in the areas of teaching, research and extension at universities and in the industry.

The third reason cited by Mugler is the decreasing enrollment in agricultural curricula. He said the number of agriculture students is declining along with the number of traditional college-age students.

"Someone is going to have to be in the fields producing food," Mugler said. He also said additional people will be needed for conservation, education, research, communication and agriculture-related industries.

Participants at the conference were also told about a computer software system designed for farmers.

Freddie Poston, associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service, and Stephen Welch, extension staff and program director presented a computer program called "Pro Systems," written by Welch.

"The program pulls together the information we have and synthesizes it into a decision-making factor," Poston said.

The program helps farmers determine the most efficient and inexpensive ways to produce corn, wheat and beef. It also allows the farmer to select the stage of production they want to manipulate, with the program stating the possible alternatives within the stage. The farmer uses different numerical factors to determine the most profitable combination.

"We want to sit down and work though a series of alternatives to develop the best program for increased profitability," Poston said.

Users can change all the variables in production, he said, including how much and what kind of fertilizer is best, how much acreage to put in government programs and what their payment will be from the government, and how much to plant per acre.

The program is to be distributed to county extension offices after those personnel have been trained. He said this would allow users assistance when the program does not work as planned.

"If you don't have someone to answer questions that come up you fail," Poston said.

Houston Ballet troupe to be first in McCain's performance series

By MARY LYNN GATSCHET
Collegian Reporter

The world of fantasy and fairy tales comes to life Monday night on the McCain Auditorium stage with the Houston Ballet's production of "The Sleeping Beauty." The ballet is the season opener for the 1986-87 McCain Auditorium Performance series and is expected to sell out.

Stephen Riggs, director of McCain Auditorium, attributes the public's response to several factors. The Houston Ballet ended McCain's last season with the production of "Giselle" which was a "fairly good production. Their reputation has carried over to this year," Riggs said.

He added that "The Sleeping Beauty," based on the fairy tale, has popular appeal and a variety of people are familiar with the story.

Riggs regards the choice of the season opener as a good one.

"It's a very large, spectacular production. It's a fully mounted production (which includes) two truckloads of costumes and scenery that will definitely fill the stage." The company carries an international reputation as being an "extremely competent classical ballet company."

The ballet includes a prologue and three acts. It opens at the christening of Princess Aurora as the fairies present their gifts for the baby. The procession is interrupted by the arrival of the wicked Fairy Carabosse, enraged at not being invited to the festivities. She tells the king and queen that, although their daughter will grow into a beautiful girl, she will prick her finger and die. The Lilac Fairy intervenes, promising that Aurora will not die but will sleep until awakened by the kiss of a prince.

Act I begins on Aurora's 16th birthday. She must choose one of the four princes for her future husband. The wicked Carabosse, in disguise, hands her a bouquet of flowers in which a spindle is concealed. As Aurora falls to the ground, the Lilac Fairy appears and casts her spell, putting everyone in the castle to sleep.

Act II opens 100 years later as Prince Florimund and his hunting party are discovered resting in a glade. When the prince is alone, the Lilac Fairy comes to him showing him a vision of Aurora, with whom he falls in love. He begs the Lilac Fairy to lead him to the sleeping princess. Journeying to the castle, he is confonted by Carabosse, whom he overpowers, and upon finding the princess, awakens her with a kiss.

The ballet ends in a great hall of the castle with everyone gathered to celebrate the wedding of Princess Aurora and Prince Florimund.

MRK'S
NEW! THRIFTIER THURSDAYS!
FREE ADM!
• Only $1.50 Pitchers
• FREE ADM!
Q104 TGIF Chill-Out Coming!

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Tonight
$1.75 Pitchers
50¢ Draws
$1 Coolers
Friday
Blind Date
Free TGIF set
plus
FREE BBQ
Also Playing
Friday Night Only

NCR
COMPUTER DISCOUNTS TO 50%
on all microcomputer equipment and related accessories sold ONLY to
• State College & University Students
• Faculty
• State Employees
complete systems as low as
$1299
This special purchase program is being exclusively administered by Foresight Solutions, Inc. of Lawrence. Please call for a FREE PRODUCT BROCHURE.
(913) 842-7526
foresight solutions, inc.
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS 66044

NOW THRU SUNDAY ONLY!
Spectacular audio/video Sale
NOW AT WORLD RADIO!
If you've been waiting for the right time to buy a stereo, VCR or television...THIS IS IT! You can get "spectacular" savings now at World Radio! But you must hurry...the sale ends Sunday!

NOW ONLY $228
Front Load VHS Cable Ready Video Recorder with Wireless Remote has 14 day/2 event programmable timer.

$329 ZENITH
Cable Ready VHS HQ VCR with unified TV/VCR wireless remote, 14 day/4 event programmability, and quartz electronic tuning. VR-1810

RCA 9" DIAGONAL
$239
9" AC/DC portable Color Television with electronic tuner and DC power cord included. Perfect for the camper, car, anywhere you go.

NOW ONLY $166
Quality 19" Color Television has factory preset color with great life-like color and tint, and 100% solid state chassis. Model AM-1900/01

ZENITH
$179
Custom Series 13" Portable Color Television has auto fine tuning and color control with Zenith's quality picture tube.

UNDER $35 PER MONTH*
FISHER
$799 COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO
Complete 100 Watt Per Channel System with Compact Disc Player
•16 Track Programmable Compact Disc Player
•100 Watt Per Channel Amplifier w/5 Band EQ
•Quartz Digital AM/FM Stereo Tuner
•Semi Automatic Turntable
•Dual Cassette Deck with High Speed Dubbing
•A Pair Of 12" 3-Way High Fidelity Speakers
•Stereo Component Cabinet with Glass Door
Incredible savings. Model 8645.

PIONEER
"SUPERTUNER III"
NOW ONLY $159
Everyday Low Price $189*
Pioneer "Supertuner III" AM/FM Auto Reverse Car Stereo Cassette
Incredible stereo sound on the road with 24 electronic station presets, "key-off" tape mechanism release, and 4 way fader control. Model KE-2121. List price $264.

Panasonic
NOW ONLY $279
UNDER $13 PER MONTH*
Panasonic VHS HQ Video Recorder with Wireless Remote
Has HQ for 20% better picture quality, with an electronic tuner, and digital clock. Has incredible special effects like Omnisearch, frame still, slow motion and double speed play. Model PV-1360.

SONY
$349
UNDER $15 PER MONTH*
19" Remote Control Trinitron Color Television
This great quality Sony TV features a Trinitron one-gun/one-lens system with electronic tuner, and sleep timer. Model KV-1957R

FISHER $699
6 Head VHS HQ HI-FI Stereo VCR with MTS Tuner for stereo broadcast reception, quartz digital cable ready tuner, and wireless remote control.

RCA
$469 UNDER $21 PER MONTH*
Cable Ready VHS HQ Stereo Video Recorder has broadcast stereo tuner with Dolby® NR, and 1 year/4 event on-screen programmability.

SHARP
$379 UNDER $18 PER MONTH*
VHS HQ Stereo VCR with MTS Tuner for stereo TV broadcasts, cable ready digital tuner, and 14 day/4 event programmable timer. VC-685

RCA 25" DIAGONAL
UNDER $22 PER MONTH*
$499
25" Remote Control Cable Ready Color Monitor features quartz tuning, with audio/video inputs, and memory scan channel search.

ZENITH
$269
19" Cable Ready Electronic Keyboard Tune Color TV has quartz controlled tuning, with a Chromasharp picture tube.

FISHER $149
Dual Stereo Cassette Deck with Auto Reverse features high speed dubbing, with Dolby® noise reduction. CRW-85.

COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO
NOW ONLY $98
Everyday Low Price $129*
Programmable Compact Disc Player with 16 track programming, music search and a repeat mode. MD-140. List $200.

JENSEN
$66 PAIR
Everyday Low Price $89*
Jensen Quality 6X9 Triax Car Stereo Speakers handle up to 150 watts of power. Grilles and mounting hardware included. JTX-300. List $149 pair.

$99 Panasonic
Portable AM/FM "XBS" Stereo Cassette Recorder has auto reverse, with a 2-way 4 speaker sound system. RXFM-40

AIWA
NOW ONLY $99
AM/FM Cassette Personal Stereo with Auto Reverse features Dolby® NR, and metal tape capability. Model HST-200

$599 SANYO
Complete 120 Watt Per Channel Stereo Component System
• 120 Watt Per Channel Integrated Stereo Amplifier
• Quality Quartz Digital AM/FM Stereo Tuner
• Semi Automatic Turntable
• Dual Cassette Deck with High Speed Dubbing & Dolby®
• Quality 7 Band Stereo Graphic Equalizer
• A Pair Of 15" 3-Way High Fidelity Stereo Speakers
• Deluxe Stereo Component Cabinet with Glass Door
Now at incredible savings. Model SYS-687
UNDER $26 PER MONTH*

SONY
$299
OPTIONAL REMOTE CONTROL SALE PRICED! $49.95
UNDER $13 PER MONTH*
High Power AM/FM Audio/Video Stereo Receiver with Full Remote Capability
This incredible Sony stereo receiver features surround sound circuitry, with quartz digital tuning, and dual video inputs. Has up to 50 watt watt per channel power output. Optional 54 key wireless remote control available for only $49.95. Model STRAV-480

SONY UCX-S 90
NOW ONLY $1.77 EACH
Premium High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape. Stock up now at World Radio. Model UCXS-90

maxell UR
FREE
Credit Card Size Calculator with the purchase of 8 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tapes From Maxell
FOR ONLY... 88¢ EACH

BOSE
$77 EACH
Everyday Low Price $89*
Compact Direct Reflecting Stereo Speaker Sound System delivers open spacious sound. Now at an affordable price. Model 201. List $127 each.

SONY
NOW ONLY $3.99 EACH
Get your choice of Sony's Beta L-750 or VHS T-120 Video Cassette Tapes now at World Radio.

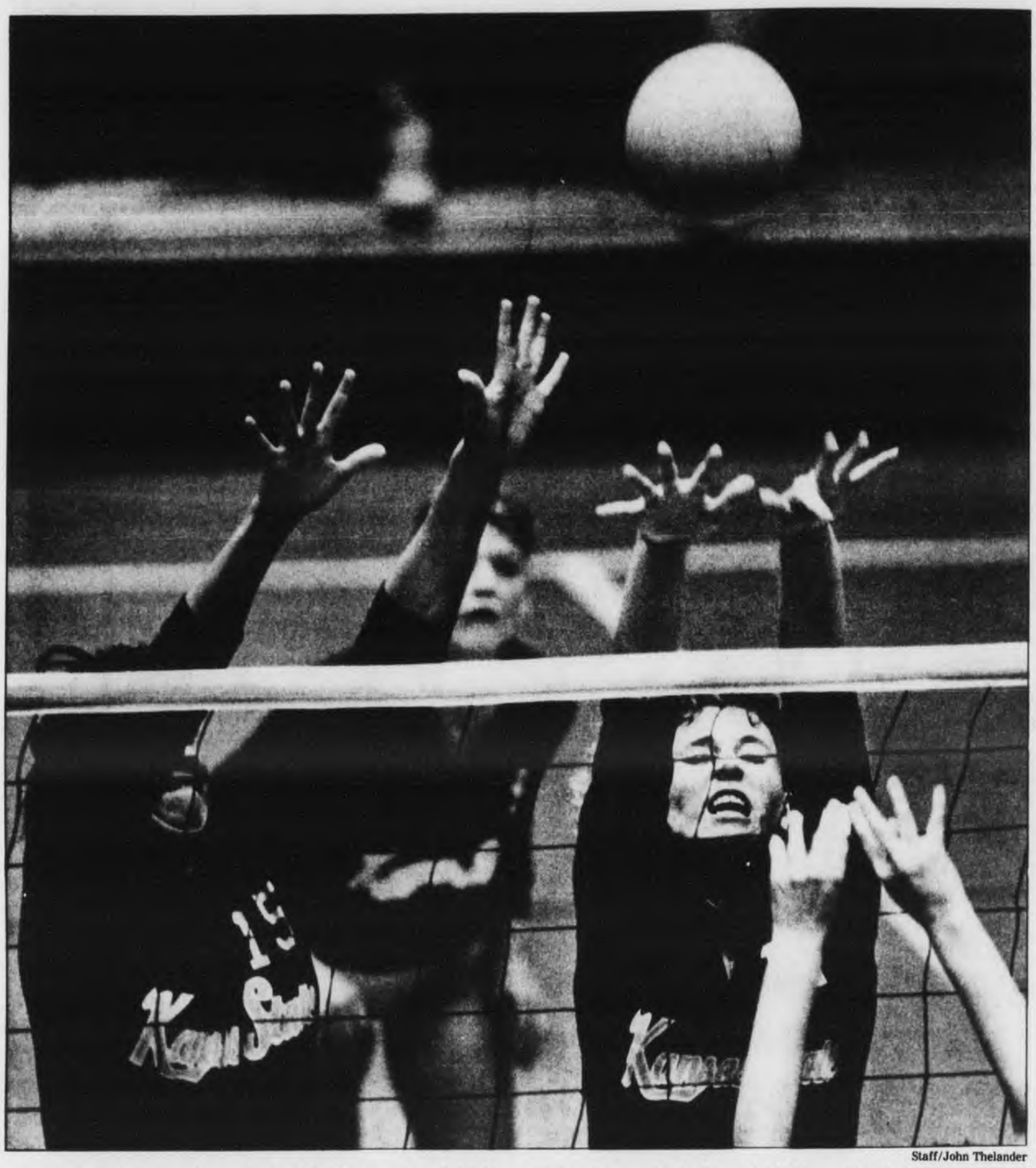
maxell
HGX HIGH GRADE
$5.99 EACH
Maxell's High Grade Beta or VHS Video Cassette Tape. Your choice of Beta HGXL-750 or VHS HGXT-120

Up to $1,500 Instant Credit!
CHARGE IT!
Apply For Your World Radio Charge Card Today!
Financing available. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru September 28 or while quantities last. No dealers please.
TeleCheck DISCOVER MasterCard VISA

over 50 years of Electronics
WORLD RADIO

We Have The Lowest Prices
GUARANTEED!
However, if by chance you find a lower price at another store in this area and it's within 45 days of the date of purchase, we will gladly refund the price difference PLUS an additional 10% of the difference. WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!
MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

* WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Based on 21% A.P.R. with 20% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state.



Staff/John Thelander

K-State volleyball squad members Kristi Jacquart and Cindy Durham try to block a hit from the Oral Roberts University team Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House. K-State won three games of the five-game match, 15-9, 8-15, 16-14, 7-15, 15-8.

'Cat spikers dash Lady Titans, 3-2

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

K-State's volleyball squad evened its record at 5-5 with a five-game victory over Oral Roberts Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House before a crowd of about 250 people.

Oral Roberts dropped to 2-5 on the season.

The 'Cats, coming off three straight losses at the Quality Inn Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M., over the weekend, took the first, third and fifth games in a match which lasted more than two hours.

"I was real pleased (with the team's play). This was an important match for us," Coach Scott Nelson said.

"What was important about this match, like I said going in, it wasn't that we win or lose, it was what level we played at. Basically, we played at a fairly good level," he added.

The Wildcats jumped out to an early lead in the first game of the match and cruised to a 15-9 win. Oral Roberts reversed the tables in the second game and evened the match at a game apiece with a 15-8 triumph.

The next game turned out to be a pivotal one as K-State rallied from a 11-6 deficit to win the third game of the match, 16-14. The 'Cats fought off two game points and took advantage of some untimely Lady Titan mistakes as they took a 2-1 lead in the match.

K-State also fell behind early in the fourth game, but this time they couldn't catch up as Oral Roberts reeled off the last seven points of the match to win 15-7.

The 'Cats continued the pattern as they trailed early in the fifth game as well, but recorded seven consecutive points to take an 11-4 lead behind the inspired play of senior Cindy Durham enroute to a 15-8 victory. Durham had several key kills with her vicious hitting at the net.

Nelson said he was pleased with the entire squad's effort.

"The thing that sticks out in my mind was that when it came down to time to win, we did," Nelson said. "We had one or two people just really take charge in the fifth game."

Nelson cited the play of Durham in particular, as well as the that of sophomore Shawnee Call and senior Helen Bundy, as being important keys in the last game's outcome.

Nelson also noted how a balanced team effort, in which almost every squad member saw action, contributed to the win.

"It was a good team effort," he said. "That's nice when you have several different people that come in and help."

Bundy, who has just recently rejoined the team after recovering from a knee injury, saw extensive action at the middle blocker position.

Nelson said her physical play at the net was a big lift to the Wildcats.

"Helen came in and played to her strengths, which were serving tough, hitting and blocking," he said. "Helen is real physical along the net."

Nelson said he was also pleased with the play of several of his less experienced players. He mentioned freshmen Tami Tibbets and Lynda Harshbarger and sophomore Val Kastens as examples.

"The thing that sticks out in my mind was that when it came down to time to win, we did."
— Coach Scott Nelson

"Lynda Harshbarger came in and played real tough in the middle part of the match, passed for us, got some kills. Tami Tibbets, who kind of had her confidence shaken a little bit this weekend, came in and produced. Val Kastens, early in the match, came in (and played well)," Nelson said.

"That's nice when you have several different people that come in and help. It may not have been the prettiest volleyball, but it was all right," he added.

The Wildcats see their next action Friday night in Ames, Iowa, as they open the Big Eight Conference season with what Nelson calls a "big match" against Iowa State. K-State will also shoot for its first road victory of the year Friday.

And on Saturday, the 'Cats sqaure off against Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

It will be a while before the Wildcats see the friendly confines of Ahearn again. The K-State spikers play three straight matches on the road and then participate in the Autumn Classic Invitational at Springfield, Mo., before returning home to square off against Missouri on Oct. 10.

A Million Thanks to the Students of Kansas State! (make that Seven Million)

The new multi-purpose coliseum that will be built on our campus beginning a few weeks from now is a tribute to your vision, enthusiasm, commitment and pride.

Students developed the idea for the coliseum, students had a major role in providing the money for the coliseum (fund-raising chairman Fred Bramlage has said that were it not for the enthusiasm and substantial commitment of the students it would have been impossible to raise the supplementary funds) and students were deeply and directly involved and significantly affected the decisions and discussions that have resulted in the concept that is about to become a reality.

As chairman of the Coliseum Program Committee and on behalf of the administration I thank you and I salute you.

George E. Miller
Vice President for Administration and Finance

Oklahoma State coach 'bumfuzzled' about Cowboys' start

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Big Eight football teams are a somewhat disappointing 9-11 after the first three weeks of play. This causes at least one coach, Oklahoma State's Pat Jones, to invent a unique way of explaining losses to non-conference opponents.

The Cowboys are 1-2 after successive defeats by Tulsa (27-23) and Houston (28-12), so Jones quotes "sniglets," saying Oklahoma State players are "bumfuzzled."

"I don't know where I heard it first," Jones said. "Perplexed, confused, that's what I've always meant bumfuzzled to be. I guess when you don't know exactly how you feel, you're bumfuzzled. We've got kind of an epidemic of that (in Stillwater)."

OSU linebacker coach Kevin Steele added, "Before you can be bumfuzzled, you've got to know where you're headed to start with. Sometimes our guys don't know where they're headed."

Other statistics and comments from around the conference include the following.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne talking about I-back Keith Jones:

"The thing with Keith Jones coming on is, Keith has tremendous speed. If he gets a little bit of room, he's going to go the distance. Nobody can catch him."

Jones leads the conference in rushing with 226 yards in two outings. The 'Husker I-back averages 6.8 yards every time he carries the ball.

This week's game between No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 2 Miami is the 20th time in 51 years of the Associated Press poll that the top two teams have met, according to Bob Herson of the Daily Oklahoman.

OU, the defending national champion, holds a 2-1 lead in the series but last year the Hurricane stumped the Sooners 27-14 at Norman — Oklahoma's only loss of the season.

CBS-TV will air the game, and kickoff from the Orange Bowl is slated for 2:30 p.m. CDT.

The Big Eight/Raycom game of the week is Arizona at Colorado with a scheduled kickoff of 12:38 p.m. CDT.

Colorado, which beat Arizona 14-13 last year, leads the series against the Arizona Wildcats, 12-0. But this season Colorado is off to a 0-3 start while Arizona, a member of the Pac-10 Conference, is 3-0.

Other conference games include Wichita State (1-2) at Iowa State (1-1); Illinois State (1-2) at Oklahoma State (1-2); Indiana State (2-1) at Kansas (1-1); Indiana (2-0) at Missouri (1-1); and Oregon (2-1) at Nebraska (2-0).

All Big Eight teams lead series races against this week's collection of non-conference opponents.

Kansas' Milt Garner ran two punts back for touchdowns in a 16-13 win over Utah State at Lawrence Saturday.

A 74-yard return late in the third quarter was called back because of holding, but Garner's 58-yard run-back late in the final period sparked the Jayhawks' win.

According to Garner, it was apparently an example of deja vu for defensive end Phil Forte.

"Phil came up to me and said he had a dream. He said I returned two punts for touchdowns. I said 'OK, Phil, thanks for the confidence.' Then all of sudden it happened," Garner said.

In holding Utah State to 77 yards in total offense, Kansas recorded its best defensive day statistically since 1961 when the Jayhawks limited Kansas State to 35 yards total offense.

Kansas defensive tackle Lyndall Yarnell commenting about a fumble-causing tackle by teammeate Jamey Steinhauser:

"He hit him so hard his helmet flew off. It's hard to hold onto the ball when you don't know where your head is."

Iowa State quarterback Alex Espinosa said the Cyclones regained some respect in their 64-9 humiliation of Indiana State after losing 43-7 the previous week to intrastate rival Iowa.

"Everything was on the line — fan respect, respect for ourselves. Our fans didn't leave at halftime," said Espinosa, who is second in the conference in total offense.

Espinosa needs 390 yards to surpass former Wildact field general Darrell Dickey as 10th on the Big Eight career passing list. Espinosa is currently 13th with 3,609 yards.

With Oklahoma, Iowa State and Nebraska each scoring more than 50 points last week, keep in mind the last time three Big Eight teams scored more than 50 points was in 1975 when Oklahoma State, Colorado and Nebraska did so.

Besides tieing a school record with three consecutive field goals last week (48, 28 and 40 yards), K-State place kicker Mark Porter is 10-of-11 for his career.

Minnesota, in its 63-0 loss to Oklahoma Saturday, ran just one offensive play in Sooner territory. The Gophers recovered a fumble at the Oklahoma 48 and subsequently lost yardage back into their own territory the next play.

Twenty-three Big Eight defenders have recovered one fumble this year — no defender has recovered two.

Big Eight home attendance figures show that after 12 games, average attendance is up by more than 300 fans per game. On the other side of the scale, K-State is ranked last among conference schools in the percentage of stadium filled category.

KSU Stadium, with a seating capacity of 42,000, has only been filled to 65.6 percent of capacity during the Wildcats' first two home games.

Meanwhile, Nebraska leads the conference in the same category with a 103 perecent attendance for the 'Huskers first game.

NCAA announces drug testing plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced details Wednesday of a sweeping drug testing program and said it will screen athletes who participate in this season's college football bowl games and the 64-team college basketball tournament.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers called the plan "the most comprehensive and reliable program of any organization in the United States."

The testing will include virtually all NCAA-sanctioned inter-collegiate sports, including football, basketball, baseball, golf, track, gymnastics, skiing, tennis, rifle competition and others, according to Byers.

The NCAA will not test athletes during the regular seasons, but only during championship competition. The program will begin in November, perhaps with the cross country championships.

"It's a leadership program, but I think its impact will be felt throughout the NCAA member institutions," Byers said.

Byers said he hopes it eventually will deter drug abuse on college and high school campuses across the country.

The drug testing will screen athletes for dozens of substances, including illegal drugs such as cocaine and marijuana, as well as steroids, extensive amounts of caffeine and other stimulants, Byers said at a press conference.

Byers said urine samples might be taken both before and after games. If an athlete tests positive for any of the substances, most of which are not controlled under criminal laws, he or she would be declared ineligible.

And if the test comes after a championship game, a winning team with an athlete testing positive would forfeit the game, he said.

The NCAA will not publicly disclose the names of athletes found to test positive.

The program will cost approximately $950,000 to implement in its first year, and the NCAA will contribute $2 million to laboratories that will expand their testing efforts, Byers said.

At the same time, the NCAA will spend an additonal $430,000 on a drug education program that will send videotapes and other materials to schools and youth groups.

Ruth Berkey, an assistant NCAA executive director, said that about 90 universities and colleges had their own drug testing programs — a number that likely has increased since the cocaine intoxication death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias in June.

The tests, Byers said, will be supervised by laboratories at the UCLA Medical Center and the National Institute for Scientific Research at the University of Quebec in Montreal.

Each has worked with the International Olympic Committee, Byers said.

Federal judge refuses to reduce Bells' sentences

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A federal judge has refused to reduce the four-month prison terms being served by Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Mike Bell and his twin brother, Mark, and the two have decided against appealing their cocaine convictions.

In an order signed and filed Tuesday and made public Wednesday, Senior U.S. District Judge Wesley E. Brown said he had reviewed a file provided by the Bells' mother. It contained letters from supporters of the 29-year-old twins.

The judge said the sentences he imposed July 31 were correct. He said in the order that granting the Bells' request for modification of the sentences would be inappropriate.

The time allowed for the filing of an appeal of the convictions ran out earlier this month. Mark Bell's lawyer, Lael Alkire of Wichita, confirmed there wouldn't be an appeal.

Alkire said the Bells are in prison because they are victims of excessive media coverage of their case and the political popularity of campaigning against drug use.

Wichita attorney Mike Wilson, who represented Mike Bell, wasn't available for comment Wednesday. His receptionist said he was busy with clients.

"Why shouldn't they (continue to assert their innocence)? I don't ordinarily allow my clients to claim anything but innocence."
— Attorney Lael Alkire

Mike Bell was sentenced to concurrent one-year prison terms on each of two felony counts of using a telephone to arrange a cocaine deal. The judge said he would be released on parole after serving one-third of the sentences.

Brown gave Mike Bell a suspended sentence and placed him on probation for two years on a misdemeanor count of attempting to possess cocaine. The judge ordered participation in a drug aftercare program that includes urinalysis during the probation period.

Mark Bell, a former National Football League player with the Seattle Seahawks and the Indianapolis Colts, also drew a one-year prison term on a felony count of using a telephone to arrange a drug deal. The judge said he would be released on parole after serving one-third of that sentence.

Mark Bell also received a suspended sentence on a misdemeanor attempted possession count and was placed on two years probation with the same drug aftercare requirements as his brother.

Both Wichita men were fined $5,000 and ordered to pay $75 to the federal crime victims' fund.

Mike Bell's status as a professional football player will be decided after he has served his sentence, according to a spokesman for the NFL.

The twins began their sentences at a Minnesota minimum security federal prison facility Aug. 11. They are scheduled for release in December.

They could have been given maximum sentences of four years and $10,000 fines on each felony count and one-year and a $5,000 fine on the misdemeanors.

At their sentencing hearing, the brothers asked for probation with a community service provision attached. U.S. Attorney Ben Burgess argued against that request by noting the Bells continued to refuse to acknowledge their guilt.

Alkire protested during the sentencing hearing by saying the defendnants had a constitutional right to continue to deny their guilt. He said they had been cautioned about making any incriminating statements that might affect their appeal, should they decided to file one.

When asked Wednesday if the twins continued to assert their innocence even though they have decided against an appeal, Alkire said: "Why shouldn't they? I don't ordinarily allow my clients to claim anything but innocence."

Ripken Sr. expected to replace Weaver

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles, an organization known for promoting from within, are expected to name Cal Ripken Sr. as manager for the 1987 season.

The 50-year-old third base coach, who has served the organization 30 years and has been with the parent club since 1976, would replace Earl Weaver.

Weaver announced earlier he is heading into his second retirement at the end of the season.

"It's not going to be an outsider, unless something drastically changes," a team source told The Associated Press Wednesday.

'Everyone would be stunned if it's not'

"Everyone would be stunned if it's not Ripken," another source said. "There are no tricks, no hidden mystery. Don't look for any surprises."

"No one has anything against Rip," an additonal source said. "He deserves the shot."

Ripken was bypassed when Joe Altobelli was named to replace Weaver following the 1982 season and again when Weaver was lured out of retirement by team owner Edward Bennett Williams to replace the fired Altobelli on June 14, 1985.

Altobelli had spent 14 years in the organization, and had previous experience as a major league manager with San Francisco for three seasons. Long viewed as Weaver's heir apparent, Altobelli took the job with the Giants in 1977 when it appeared Weaver would continue managing for several more years.

Altobelli directed the Orioles to the 1983 World Series championship, but when they faltered the next two seasons, Williams went back to Weaver and offered his favorite manager $500,000 to complete the 1985 season.

Weaver intended only to complete that campaign, but after the Orioles finished fourth, he was convinced they could do better and decided to manage another year.

Williams, a Washington, D.C. attorney, apparently has left the selection of a replacement this time to his baseball people, although General Manager Hank Peters has said, "A decision of this magnitude requires a joint decision."

Ripken is the father of Baltimore shortstop Cal Jr.

UPC Thursday, September 25, 1986 UPC

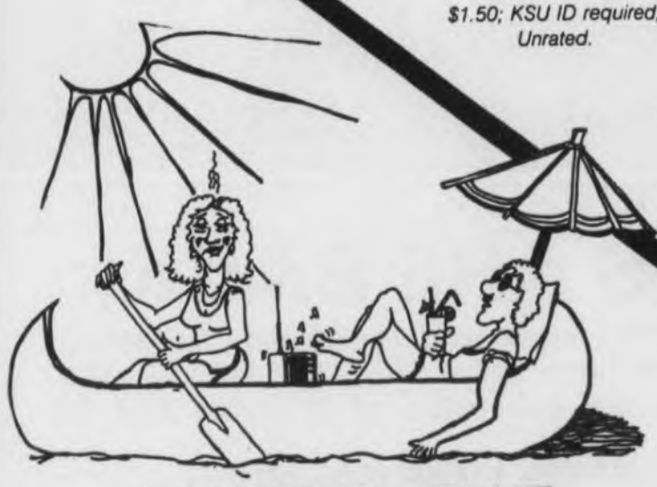
ANIMAL FARM

In this 1954 animated film made for adults, George Orwell's fable is given wonderful presence and stark reality. The full irony and bitter tragedy of Orwell's version of the Russian Revolution turned sour is conveyed without any of the cuteness we expect in an animated film.



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Saturday, Sept. 27, 2 p.m. & Sunday, Sept. 28, 2 & 7 p.m. All shows in Forum Hall $1.50; KSU ID required; Unrated.



CANOE the BLUE of TUTTLE CREEK
September 27 - 28th

Price:	Includes:	Sign—up:
$22.00	Food	September 17—25
	Cooking Gear	Activities Center
	Canoe Rental	3rd floor Union

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST FOREIGN FILM
The Official Story
AN ALMI PICTURES, INC. RELEASE

Today, 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. $1.75; KSU ID required; Unrated.



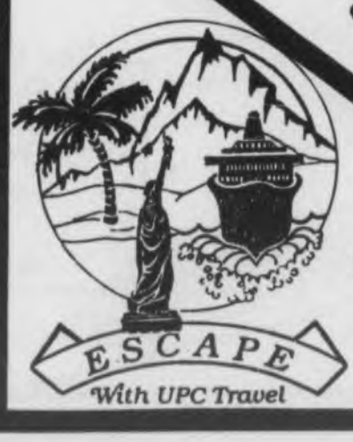
The story of a depression-era teenager who, accompanied by a wonderful wolf, rides the rails with hobo gangs as she struggles to survive in the Northwestern wilderness while in search of her father.

The JOURNEY of Natty Gann

k-state union upc feature films

Unforgettably Undeniably Disney

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 & 27, 7 & 9:30 in Forum Hall. $1.75; KSU ID required; Rated PG.



Travel Fair
Wednesday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Union Courtyard.

Tenth Annual Renaissance Festival

Oct. 11, $15 (includes transportation & admission)
Info. Meeting Sept. 29, 8 p.m., Union 205



Prepare yourself for a fun-filled day with your friends at Bonner Springs. Travel to a 16th Century style village alive with entertainers, craftsmen, and food purveyors. Where else can you dine with a king, slay a dragon, or cheer a knight astride a fiery steed?

"'Second City' is brilliant." —TIME MAGAZINE

"Subtly & Superbly funny!" —NEW YORK POST

The Second City Touring Company

Tues., Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Union Forum Hall. $5 General Admission
Tickets on sale, Sept. 29, 10-4 p.m., UPC Box Office (across from Catskeller) After Sept. 29th, tickets available in Activities Center, 3rd floor—Union

k-state union special events

Communication, family important to University first lady

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Communication is the tool which Ruth Ann Wefald says allows her to balance her positions as wife, mother and first lady of the K-State campus.

She said good communication enables her to know what is going on, and plan accordingly. However, if her family needs her, they come first, she said.

"When I was interviewed by the selection committee, I told them they could have Jon (Wefald) full time, but I would work part time," Wefald said.

"The role of a university president's wife depends on the person in that position," she said, and added that the role changes and develops with each new person's characteristics.

"Ruth Ann Wefald, as the wife of the president of K-State, will be molded by her interest, abilities and family as well. I will do those things that seem appropriate and important to help Jon and the University as a whole."

Wefald said she is particularly excited about serving as chairwoman of the steering committee to initiate the construction of an art museum on campus.

"An art museum is like the soul of a university. It is almost like a jewel that reflects what we value and stand for at K-State. It could be an asset when people are brought to our campus...it serves as an enriching experience and speaks about what is important at our University," she said.

Wefald said currently the University art collection is dispersed throughout the campus, and some of the art is stored away.

Wefald pointed out several paintings in her home which are part of the K-State collection.

"I think it is better to hang them here so visitors to our house can see them rather than having them stored away where no one can appreciate their beauty."

Wefald said the money for the museum will be raised by a special fund-raising drive.

"The first step for the committee will be to see if there is support for this project and where the support for the funds will come from," she added.

Wefald is adding academics to her list of activities by taking a course in women's studies offered on campus. She has completed undergraduate and graduate work in history and said she may begin working on a doctorate.

Although Wefald has been active in women's programs in the past, she said she will wait to get involved in the programs here at K-State. She said it is essential to listen and learn about what the programs involve.

However, Wefald said, "K-State has a very nice Women's Resource Center...I am so proud of all the women that took a stand to get these things started here."

She said she is currently attending a weekly noon luncheon titled, "The Rural Initiative," which is offered by the College of Human Ecology. She added that she has been asked in conjunction with this to speak at the November conference, "Future Rural Families in the Heartland."

Wefald said she will begin serving on the Board of Directors for the University For Man this fall.

She finds time for a little relaxation of her own every once in a while, she said. Although she spends much of her time at home at 100 Wilson Court, she can also be found at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex performing aerobic exercises along with whom she calls "those undergraduates with boundless energy." She said she prefers aerobic exercises because it gives her an overall workout.

Wefald said the biggest adjustment for her family has been living at a presidential residence on campus, which is something they have never done before.

Although she said there may be some problems involved with living on campus, especially considering her two sons, Skip, 16, and Andy, 14, she said she believes overall it will be a beneficial experience.

"It will be different because there isn't a neighborhood, but this can be overcome by making a special effort to reach out.

"The benefits include the nice University facilities which the boys use. They often go to the Union to play pool or to the Rec Center to work out," she said.

Wefald said the best part about her role as the president's wife is the opportunity to meet so many interesting people.

"I have met so many wonderful people...outstanding students and faculty. I don't think anyone who doesn't enjoy meeting people would enjoy this position."



Staff/John La Barge

Ruth Ann Wefald, wife, mother and first lady of K-State, says good communication enables her to know what is going on. Wefald said she believes "the role of a university president's wife depends on the person in that position," changing and developing with each person's characteristics.

45 Years Serving America's Children
Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
TODAY
$ DAZE $
FRIDAY
T.G.I.F.
$2.50 PITCHERS
SATURDAY
Watch all big games on big screen T.V. Including Oklahoma vs. Miami
$2.50 PITCHERS
FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin
539-9619

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
THURSDAY
$2 Pitchers
$1 Drinks
50¢ Draws
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Balloon Boutique
"Gifts For All Occasions"
(not just balloons)
"Call or Come On In"
539-0106
—We Deliver—
619 N. 3rd

K-State Players
presents
'night,Mother
Sept. 25, 26, 27
& Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Call 532-6398 Mon.-Fri. 12-5

Wash It In AGGIEVILLE
at
SPEEDWASH
75¢ Wash
25¢ Dry
"Free Parking"
Visit our back room.
Open Sun.-Thurs.
24 Hours Daily
Fri.-Sat.
4:30 a.m.-12 midnight
1118 Moro

HUNAM EXPRESS
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1116 Moro 537-0886 (eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% off with KSU ID)

SUPER SAVER PRESENTS
THURS.
$1.50 MIXED DRINKS
Plus B.B.A.M.B.! (Burgers & Fries $1.25 Thurs. 5-9:00!)
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

The Station
GIVES YOU
THE BREAKS
EVERY THURSDAY
$1.75 BUYS YOU
ANY and ALL MIXED DRINKS
(all brands, all drinks)
80¢ Draws ■ $1.00 Wine
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT!
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO • 776-0030

BLUE KEY National Honorary Fraternity
KSU Ambassador Applications are available Sept. 29, Anderson Hall, Room 122

BALLARD'S
1218 Moro 539 2441
Manhattan, Ks.
IN AGGIEVILLE
NEW HOURS TO BETTER SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS
Hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30-8:00
Friday & Saturday 8:30-5:30
Open Sunday 1-5

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
A Finger-Lickin' Good Comedy!
EATING RAOUL
Outrageous and Wickedly Funny!
R
12:00 o'clock Midnight
FRI. & SAT. ALL SEATS $2.50

THE TREASURE CHEST
is now buying
good condition
LP's and cassettes
THE TREASURE CHEST
1124 MORO — AGGIEVILLE
(Manhattan's leader in costume retail)

Burke's
404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan
Open Sundays 1-5
FLATS ARE BACK!
Perfect for casual wear and the dressy occasion, flats are the fashion right Shoe for fall. Choose from our fabulous collection of 8 styles and 12 colors.
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
The Burke Family of Fine Footwear
Gloria Vanderbilt • Connie
9-West • Calico
As Low As $31.90
Values to $45.00
Open Sundays 1-5 p.m.
Open Sundays 1-5 p.m.

Representatives pass 'magic act' fiscal bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved an election-year budget package that relies on accounting gimmicks, asset sales and user fees to help meet the government's self-imposed deficit limit in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The measure was passed, 309-106, despite warnings by administration officials that major policy changes in the bill — including those that cut defense spending and change domestic policies — could draw a veto from President Reagan.

"We're using every possible blue-smoke-and-mirror mechanism available to us," Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., complained.

Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., compared the savings in the bill to levitating an elephant. "It's a magic act. It should not be taken seriously," he said.

"Everyone acknowledges that in this package we are not solving the structural problem of the deficit," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

But the House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said the $15.1 billion package was "the best that can be done given the political reality facing us."

Reagan has threatened to veto any substantial tax increases or cuts in military spending, insisting that deficit reduction come from cutting domestic programs, Gray said.

But, Gray added: "Everyone knows that this body is not going to vote to cut $15 billion out of domestic ... 40 days before an election."

"It's a sorry story of negatives and apologies rather than action

See BUDGET, Page 12

Committee plans Homecoming events

Skits, Union Day highlight schedule

By LORI STEVENS AND GREG BALES
Collegian Reporters

With October just around the corner, planning for Homecoming '86 has already begun for members of Blue Key and the Homecoming committee.

At a meeting Sunday in the Union Big Eight Room, Blue Key members gave information to the committee about the new rules and changes for Homecoming.

Activities scheduled for Homecoming, Oct. 20-25, are Body Building, Yell Like Hell, Pant the Chant, the parade competitions and a talent acts competition.

The first day of events, called Union Day, will begin with the hanging of spirit banners. Banners must be no larger than 4 feet by 8 feet and incorporate the Homecoming theme, "Purple Pride...The K-State Tradition." Judges will look at creativity, effective use of materials, overall appearance and generation of Wildcat spirit.

One of the most popular Homecoming events is Body Building, which will be a part of Union Day.

Human bodies are used as building blocks for creative pyramids and formations. Judges will look for enthusiasm, generation of spirit, effective use of human bodies and effective use of time and skill in execution.

Some revisions were made to ensure the safety of the participants, said Kelly Welch, Blue Key president. There haven't been any accidents yet, but judges for the event have noticed groups become a little braver each year.

"This year we are having participants sign a release," Welch said. "And more emphasis is being placed on enthusiasm and creativity."

The release will simply state that Blue Key is not liable for accidents or injuries which occur during the Body Building competition.

This year, a height restriction will go into effect, limiting formations to the height of two people. This is to prevent any accidents or injuries from occurring.

An instruction clinic will be presented by the varsity cheerleaders. Safety tips and creative ideas for improving the teams' participation will be given. An additional 5 points will be awarded to all teams that send a representative to the clinic.

As part of Union Day, there will be an introduction and short talk by head football coach Stan Parrish. In addition, some of the football players and cheerleaders will be present. The cheerleaders usually perform the fight song and a dance routine.

Also, student ambassador candidates will be introduced on Union Day. Students will have the opportunity to vote for the student ambassadors on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Homecoming Week.

The final event of Union Day is the Yell Like Hell competition. This is a four-minute skit which is original, creative and incorporates the Homecoming theme.

A new addition to the schedule this year is called Union Day/K-State Day Talent. Five participation points will be given to each team that provides one act in between the other events. These acts can be anything from a singing group to a solo comedian act and must be performed on either Union Day or K-State Day.

K-State Day will be Thursday, Oct. 23. In the past, this took place on Friday, but Blue Key changed it to Thursday in hopes of increasing participation in the other activities. K-State Day consists of the finals from the Body Building and Yell Like Hell competitions.

The float judging, spirit march and bonfire will all be on Friday, Oct. 24. Float judging will be earlier than usually this year. The floats will be judged from 3-6 p.m. so the competing groups will not be working in the dark. The change will also allow students to participate in the spirit march that will lead to the bonfire and pep rally in Memorial Stadium.

The Homecoming parade will be Saturday of Homecoming Week. It will begin at Fifth Street and Poyntz Avenue, procede through Aggieville and end up at the City Park. The final float judging will be at this time.

See EVENTS, Page 12

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (17-26)

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE offered to lead singers in choir. Call First Lutheran Church, 537-8532. (21-23)

BUY KISS and Tuck only $1 in the Union. September 29–October 2. (22-24)

Come to the
Angel Flight
Rush Party!
Sept. 28, 6 p.m.
at
Valentino's

ATTENTION 02

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks —
Buy one set & get
second set 50% off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

THE FONE Crisis Center is holding volunteer training September 27 and 28. If you're interested, please call 532-6565 for more information. (21-24)

COME TO the Angel Flight rush party Sunday, September 28; 6 p.m. at Valentino's. All interested parties welcome! (22-24)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, $250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (18tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE BEDROOM house—Fireplace, washer and dryer. 1957 Judson, Northview area, 537-1274. (21-25)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 CHEV Malibu—Runs well, air conditioning, radio, four-door, price negotiable. 532-2362, ext. 437 (8-9 a.m.; 6-11 p.m.). (20-24)

1982 RENAULT LeCar, $1,900, by owner. Phone 537-1012 between 3-6 p.m. (21-23)

MUST SELL 1982 Datsun, 5-speed, two door, excellent condition. Call 537-9439. (21-25)

1979 MGB—AM/FM cassette, good tires, new paint, no rust, excellent condition, $3,795. Call 776-1748. (21-24)

1981 MERCURY Lynx stationwagon. Air conditioning, good condition, call Laura, 776-3499, 532-5865. (22-24)

1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme—Runs well, body in good shape, good tires, $600 firm. Call 537-9679 after 5 p.m. (23-24)

1977 JEEP CJ-7, hardtop, automatic, V8, AM/FM, 50,000 miles, good condition, $3,500. Call 532-6228, John. (23-24)

1978 DATSUN 2-door. Call 537-1040 after 5:30 p.m. (23-24)

1979 FIAT X1/9, removeable hardtop. First come, first served. Need to sell. Call 539-4684. (23-24)

1980 MUSTANG—Sunroof, hatchback, four-speed. Excellent body, runs great, good school car, 539-4684. (23-24)

1982 DATSUN 280ZX—Loaded, black, eye catcher. Book $8,550, sell for $7,850. Call 539-1929. (23-24)

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta—Automatic T-tops, Pirelli tires, black, super clean. Call 539-1929. (23-24)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Camouflage clothing, field jackets, overcoats, combat boots, jungle boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 pm., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 1-437-2734. (14-23)

RALEIGH BICYCLE: 10-speed, excellent parts, lightweight. Nick, 537-8825, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., or message. (20-23)

SOLOFLEX FITNESS machine. New. 1-388-2408. (22-24)

GLASS BRICKS, $3 each. Get 'em while you can. 539-7656. (23-25)

COMPUTER, FRANKLIN 1,000, Apple II plus compatible, disk drives, monitor, parallel interface, joystick, software, $985. Call 532-6228, John. (23-24)

ROSE PRINT sofa, vinyl chair, wood coffee table, gas grill, good condition. 532-6228, John. (23-24)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 9/28 (with coupon)
537-3335

ALUMINUM CANOE, 17-foot, almost new, $300. Same model new costs $424. Call 539-1660 evenings. (23-25)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

HONDA NIGHTHAWK S 700cc, driven for only six months. Excellent condition. Call Ronny at 537-0769. (19-23)

MUST SELL! 1982 Honda CB650. Well maintained, never wrecked. Call soon—I'm hungry! 539-6865 evenings. (20-24)

MUST SELL 1983 Honda XL600R, $1,100; also 1980 Kawaski LTD 550, $500. (or best offer). Both in excellent condition, 776-6483. (21-24)

BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel 'n' Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays, 8 a.m. Parking spot, window sticker, area advertsing, $10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (22-23)

FOUND 10

FOUND IN Bluemont Hall: Dark sunglasses, black notebook and set of keys. Can identify and claim in room 492, Bluemont Hall. (21-23)

FREE 11

KITTENS, LONG-HAIRED. Free to good home. Orange, black and tortoise shell. Call Laura 776-3499, 532-5865. (22-24)

GARAGE SALES 12

BAR MIRRORS, bar lights, neon lights and accessories, furniture and miscellaneous. Saturday, September 27th—8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2313 Blue Hills Shopping Center. (23-24)

HELP WANTED 13

POSITION OPEN for Admissions Specialist and Academic Advisor at Fort Riley, KS. Full-time (yearly temporary). Hours flexible—will involve some lunch time and evening hours by arrangement. Specific skills desired, will include general level of empathy and ability to communicate with adults; knowledge of military operations or military service structure highly desirable, general level of computing skills desirable. Deadline for applications: September 26, 1986. Send cover letter and resume to Ed McAleer, Academic Outreach, Umberger Hall, Room 311, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Call 913/532-5724 for more information. (15-23)

Work Study Students
2-3 positions are open for general laborers in the Horticulture greenhouses: watering, mixing media and general cleanup. Some weekend duty. 4 hour time blocks only — 7-11 or 11:30-3:30. Pay $3.50/hr.
See Tammy Von Fange
Throckmorton Greenhouse
head house D107

COOKS AND/or Kitchen Manager, full or part-time. Apply in person at the Hibachi Hut, 608 North 12th. (18-27)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE adult to supervise nursery. Sundays 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 1-456-7495. (18-29)

WANTED: SENIOR or graduate engineering major for tutoring. Prefer female. Call (913) 456-2897 after 9 p.m. (20-24)

KSU STUDENT
EMPLOYEES NEEDED
RESIDENCE HALL
FOOD CENTERS
$3.35 per hour
The residence hall foodservice centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week, Your Choice!! Jobs still available in Food Production, Service, and Sanitation. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected.
CALL:
Pat, 6483
(Derby Food Center)
Mary, 6484
(Boyd Food Center)

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (22-26)

TUTOR WANTED: For structural systems in Architecture I. If interested contact Curt after 5:30 p.m., daily. 537-1875. (22-26)

NEED STUDENT to teach violin to high school student. 539-0187. (22-24)

NEEDED PART-time student help for secretarial work. Approximately 10 hours per week. Must be able to work Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Experience with wordprocessor desirable. Apply at the Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall or call 532-5620 for more information. (23-25)

WORK-STUDY position open for Data Entry, Library Research, Photocopying. 15-20 hours/week, evenings or weekends acceptable. Apply to Post-Harvest Documentation, room 411, Farrell Library, phone 532-6516. (23-27)

LOOKING FOR students interested in leading classes on science, arts and crafts, music and other subjects to all age elementary students in the late afternoon. All interested persons should send letters of application outlining area of interest and past sharing experience to: UFM Adventures in Learning, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: October 15, 1986. (23-26)

TEN TELEPHONE sales clerks needed immediately. $3.35 plus bonus, possible tranportation. EOE, Olan Mill Studio, phone 539-0210. (23-27)

NOTICES 15

IMPORT CAR repairs and tune-ups, VW restoration. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Drive a little, save $$. Only 7 minutes east. (15-24)

PURCHASE
10
TANNING
SESSIONS
FOR
$25
and get a FREE
Otis Day & The Knights
Concert Ticket
Mar•Y•Sol
776-7874

PERSONAL 16

STANLEY—GO for it, Ironman. Know that I'm praying for you. Eph. 6:10. (23)

IRONMAN WIGGY—Be strengthened with all power according to His glorious might. Someone's praying! (23)

RUTH—I'LL bring the Perrier, you pick the time and place. Windsurfer. (23)

D.U.—PLEDGE Mark Laurie—Smile Mark, tonight's the night, your pledge mom will finally be in sight. We'll have a great time, then you will know that we are the finest duck/mom duo. Love, your pledge mom. (23)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (21-30)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571. (15-29)

MALE ROOMMATE—Own bedroom, share whole house and utilities, 1118 Vattier, evenings. (21-24)

ROOMMATE FOR spacious, close-in farmhouse. Fireplace, horse and dog/cat facilities provided, beef furnished, $150 per month. 776-1205. (21-24)

STUDENT TEACHER in fall K.C. MI Tec to share apartment. Call Majona, 776-1948. (23-25)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

MONTESSORI SCHOOL
All Day & P.M. Openings
2½ yrs.
through kindergarten
Call 539-8014 or 776-0461

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

LEARN TENNIS and have fun! Professional, easy, inexpensive instruction. For lessions call Scott, 537-0378. (19-24)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute! Resume Services can assist you in the preparation of a quality resume and cover letter. 1211 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (21-23)

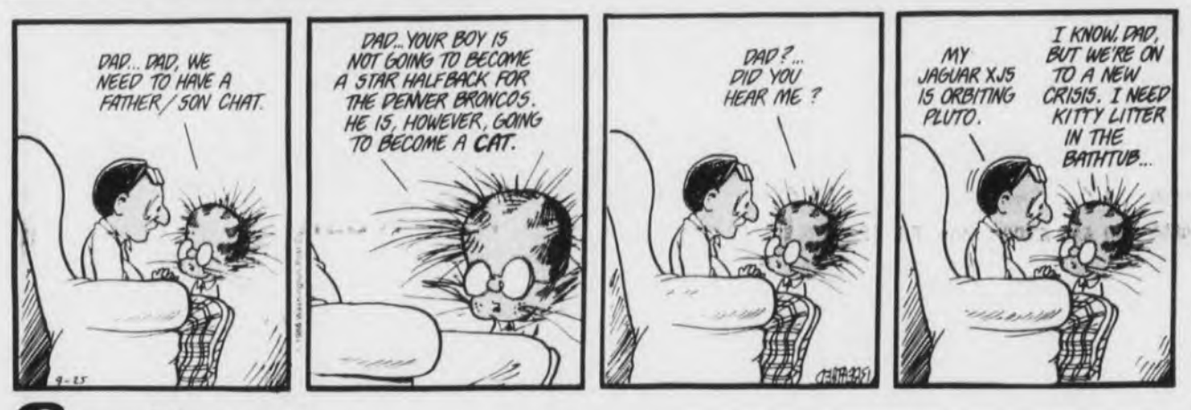
MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (23-25)

SUBLEASE 20

MALE, FEMALE—Own room, across from campus and Aggieville. $100 month and share utilities. Scott, 776-6333 or 539-0282. (23-27)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

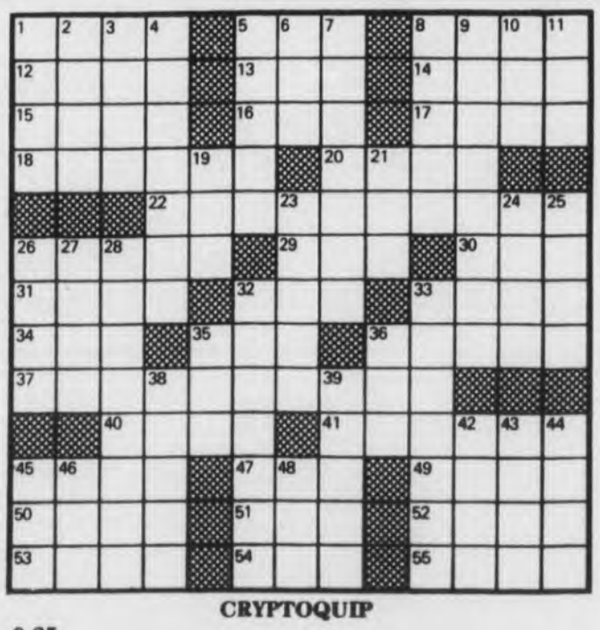
ACROSS
1 Chair part
5 Grassy drops
8 Cote moms
12 Queen's home
13 Eggs, to Caesar
14 Nothing, to Nastase
15 Tied up
16 Harass
17 Nasty kid
18 Time period
20 Libretto
22 Wicker craft
26 Chide
29 "Pig out"
30 Coq au —
31 Possess
32 Prohibition
33 Office note
34 Goddess of discord
35 Jackie's partner
36 Historic event
37 Crocheter's aid
40 Garden bane
41 Chant
45 Stratford river
47 Realtor's concern
49 Oklahoma city
50 Add diversity
51 Before
52 "— to Five"
53 Singer Paul
54 "Sure thing!"
55 Ollie's partner

DOWN
1 Lean-to
2 Not recorded
3 "Sans" opposer
4 Defensible
5 Peace supporters
6 Vigil time
7 Garden veggie
8 Macaroni shape
9 Rough up
10 Zsa Zsa's sis
11 Collection
19 June honoree
21 Baseballer Mel
23 English poet
24 Borders
25 Square or granny
26 Wilde contemporary
27 Roman statesman
28 Act the slave-driver
32 General Omar
33 Winter wear
35 Beame or Burrows
36 Marsh
38 Tanzania neighbor
39 Sailing toys
42 "Step — !" (hurry!)
43 Ship of 1492
44 Britain's Sir Anthony
45 One of Mickey's exes
46 Mover's need
48 Miner's concern

Solution time: 25 mins.

SEC PEP
OTTO ARDOR
AMOUR NAILED
LEWISANDCLARK
ERS ELIOT POI
OTOE BENT
COPSE ADORE
DART DRAG
OBI SPAIN ELA
MASONANDDIXON
LOLITA IDIOT
NIDES ELLS
DEN SEE

Yesterday's answer 9-25



CRYPTOQUIP

9-25

Y D V C H C G D B G X Q G S T V D - Y Q H V D V X P V J D E Q V P K B E G T D S I P S J , Q C K C K Q I .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DISAPPOINTED ELEPHANT'S PRACTICAL REACTION: "TUSK, TUSK."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals W

Escape

Continued from Page 1

tured.

But when city Forestry Foreman J. David Mattox sawed off the branch to which Andy was clinging, the branch came down and Andy climbed up.

"Marlin (Perkins) wouldn't do it this way," commented one spectator.

"If he's not caught, he could survive all winter out here," said Zoe Albers, hoofed-stock keeper at the zoo. Andy evaded capture attempts all Tuesday.

Zoo curator Caroline Meek said Andy returned to the zoo Tuesday night and again Wednesday morning.

The monkey was shot with a tranquilizer around noon and with two more around 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, but their effect was minimal.

"The monkey is so freaked out the drug won't work," Albers said.

So, Mattox again cut off the branch the monkey was hanging on, and this time both monkey and branch crashed to the ground.

The race was on.

Andy ended up in a maple tree in Hodges' west yard.

After deciding a water hose probably wouldn't do the trick, workers backed the cherry picker onto the lawn.

Meeks, climbing into the cherry picker, asked for a pair of gloves.

"He's usually good-natured," she said, "but he's got a good set of teeth."

At 6:20 p.m., another tranquilizer was administered, this one with a larger needle.

"This is the most excitement we've had since the two leopards got out," said Dick Clark, 124 S. Evergreen Ave.

Clark said in addition to the leopards, his yard had been visited by an arctic fox and "peacocks on a regular basis."

Cars lined up along Poyntz Avenue and necks craned as everyone waited to discover Andy's fate.

At 6:30, the cherry picker descended and spectators cheered as Meeks emerged with a frightened, dazed monkey.

"He took a lot of shots and the last one was with our biggest needle," she said. "That's why he's so groggy, and that's why we got him so fast."

Two hours later, Don Wixom, curator of education at the zoo, said Andy would be fine.

"I just called the zoo," he said. "It'll take him overnight to recover, but they're very resilient animals. He's none the worse for wear."

The remaining monkey, Prissy, was still not caught as of late Wednesday night.

Wixom said as far as he could determine, the monkeys had escaped through an improperly locked door.

"They're quick to eye things like that," he said.

Events

Continued from Page 11

Groups can earn points on enthusiasm and participation at the parade.

The points won at all the activities and events are totaled, and the all-University spirit award is then determined. A traveling Homecoming activities trophy is awarded to the group that has earned the most points for achievement and participation.

The Homecoming football game begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday against the Missouri Tigers. At halftime, the new ambassadors will be announced. Blue Key members are also trying to arrange a repeat performance of the first-place Body Building group either at halftime or before the game. This would allow the alumni to see one of the activities offered during Homecoming week.

Manhattan merchants will be able to have their store windows painted for $35 this year. Various campus organizations will do the painting to raise money for future Blue Key scholarships.

Though Homecoming activities are primarily designed for large living groups, Welch said anyone may participate.

"Painting windows, decorating Aggieville and the campus, participation in the parade and the Spirit March are a few things individuals not belonging to large living groups could do to get involved," Welch said.

Most organizational activities are only in the planning stages now, Welch said. But he said everyone should "start now" because of all the details that will require attention at the last minute.

Budget

Continued from Page 11

and success," Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, said of the package. "It ducks the tough choices with a ragtag collection" of asset sales and revenue enhancers that amounted to "a short-sighted plan."

The House package for bringing the fiscal 1987 deficit below the $154 billion limit in the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law included:

—More than $8 billion in sales of government assets, including the Conrail freight railroad and loan portfolios.

—Nearly $8 billion in new fees, including a $1.8 billion from a 0.5 percent duty on imported merchandise that the bill calls a "Customs user fee." Income tax penalties would be increased and Internal Revenue Service enforcement efforts boosted, while timing and application of many fees would be changed to help give the government a one-year cash fix.

—Only $1.9 billion in spending reductions, including $500 million each from military and domestic programs across the board.

—Shifting $680 million in red ink from fiscal 1987 to fiscal 1986, which ends next Tuesday, by speeding up revenue-sharing payments to local governments.

—About $3.1 billion in spending, including a guarantee that Social Security recipients receive cost-of-living increases in January.

The basic package was worked out in consultation with the Republican-controlled Senate.

But the House added the across-the-board cut, helping to make its package more meaty that the Senate's $13 billion version and also satisfying liberals.

Tax

Continued from Page 1

legislation that raises its income tax rates," Reagan added.

House passage would send the measure to the Senate for final concurrence, probably next week. The bill would be sent to President Reagan to be signed into law sometime in October.

The last serious threat to the bill was put down by House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, who, ironically, opposes the measure. During a rancorous GOP caucus, Michel made clear he would exercise his prerogative as leader and claim the right to make the routine motion that would send the bill back to the negotiating committee.

Michel's motion would not instruct the negotiators on what changes should be made in the bill; it would have the effect of killing the bill and, thus, no one expects it to carry.

Cups

Continued from Page 1

"We spent a great deal of money working to increase the efficiency of that operation (beverage area) so customers could spend less time," Sisson said.

For example, four additional ice dispensing areas are available. She said new fast-flow valves for carbonated beverage dispensers have also been ordered. This will increase the number of valves for soft drinks from 16 to 24, she said.

She said the plastic cups also have decreased the time it takes to go through the cashier, because the cup has eliminated the need of the cashier to ask the customer which beverage the cup contains.

Sisson mentioned several advantages to the foam cups, including a lower price and a better insulating ability.

FREE 16'' Supreme Pizza
with the purchase of one
A $15.26 Value
Limit one coupon per order
Expires October 31, 1986
Falsetto's
539-3830

LUCKY CUE
FREE HOUR OF POOL
(good for one person & one coupon/visit)
Exp. Date 10/1/86
1125 Laramie Plaza
Upstairs
776-6338

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

$2 OFF
PASSPORT PHOTOS
Save $2 on a set of instant passport photos. No appointments . . . no waiting.
Only one coupon per visit
Exp. Date 10/1/86
Mon.-Thur. 7:30-Midnight
Fri. 7:30-7
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 10-Midnight
1110 Laramie
537-7340
kinko's
Great copies. Great people.


RECORDS & TAPES
A $8.98 album or cassette
For $6.99 with this coupon
Offer expires 10/5/86
205 Seth Child Rd.
776-9090

AL-BASHA البا شا
GREEK & MEDITERRANEAN FOOD
537-7533
1209 Laramie St.
Daily Lunch Special 11 to 2
$3.99
(includes sandwich, greek salad & medium drink)
BUY GYRO SANDWICH Get Second ½ Price
$1.00 off purchase of $5.00 or more
(excluding specials)
Open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
THE MOST DELICIOUS TREAT IN TOWN.

ARMCO APPLIANCE & VIDEO RENTALS
Free membership and no deposit
RENT 1 TAPE AT $1.50
AND GET THE 2ND ONE FREE
(with coupon only)
Exp. Date 10/1/86
1122 Laramie St.
Handi Corner in Aggieville
539-8786

Durans
Dinner Buffet
$2.00 Off
(with coupon)
Exp. Date 10/1/86
FirstBank Center
(at the corner of Denison & Claflin)
HOURS: 11:30-2:30, 4:30-9:30

The Original Café Latino Mexican Food
99¢ Your choice
Big Beef Burrito!!
2 Tacos!!
2 Beef Tostados!!
(with coupon) Exp. Date 10/1/86
606 N. 12th Aggieville
539-3304
Open till 1 a.m. Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Take a Freshman to THE BACK DOOR
And Help Them Start a Tradition
They'll Love to Keep!
ONE FREE DONUT
With $2.50 purchase & this coupon.
Free Donut Hole with Correct Change
Swanson's Bakery
Day Hours
7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Back Door Hours
9:30 p.m.-mid.,
til' 1 a.m. Fri.-Sat
Expires 10/2/86
426 Houston
776-4549


This coupon may be used toward the purchase of these 10" pot houseplants:
5ft. Umbrella Trees (reg. $16.99)
Pleomele Reflexa, Arboricola, Rubber Tree, Spathiphyllum
Corn Plant
$5.00 OFF!
One coupon per plant. Expires 9-30-86
Westside Market
West on Ft. Riley Blvd. by the Holidome!!!

The Croissant Cafe
COZY INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SEATING
SPECIALIZING in a quick delicious lunch . . .
15 varieties of fresh-baked croissants, homemade soup & salads.
Buy any FRESH-BAKED CROISSANT and get one of equal value FREE!
Limit one/person
Expires 10/5/86
Open 7 Days A Week
1110 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER • 537-4046

WOLFF SYSTEM
Tropical Tan
SUN CENTER
SPECIAL!
10 sessions for $27
Expires 9/30/86
FirstBank Center
Second Level
Denison & Claflin
537-0744

Save with Style
Bring in this coupon

Gals Perms	Reg. Price	Special
Feels So Lively	$30	$25
Apple Pectin	$38	$28
Warm & Gentle	$45	$35

All perms include cut and style
FREE Porosity Equalizer or Eyebrow Wax with perm.
539-TAME or 539-8601
404 Humboldt

GLAMOUR WORLD
BEAUTY SUPPLY
433 Town East Center
Just East of
Food 4 Less
537-3233
20% STORE WIDE Coupon
NEW LOCATION DAILY 9:30 - 6 SAT. 9 - 1
YOUR NUMBER 1 BEAUTY STOP
Devoted Exclusively to Selling Professional Beauty Products
Public Welcome Expires 10-9-86 Public Welcome

The Pizzeria
50¢ off small pizza
$1.00 off medium pizza
$2.00 off large pizza
$3.49 Buffet Daily
11 a.m.-Midnight
7 days a week
Expires 10-1-86
FREE DELIVERY
1800 Claflin
FirstBank Center
776-0004

BURGER KING
Hours:
M-Th 6:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
F-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m.-Midnight
Buy A Chicken Sandwich
GET A
WHOPPER JR. FREE
Expires 10/4/86

CLIP, KEEP & SAVE ALL WEEK

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Farm Tour

Gov. John Carlin tours local farms Thursday during the 12th Annual Governor's Farm and Ranch Field Day. See Page 3.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high mid-80s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Home Opener

K-State women's soccer will open its season Saturday in a match up against the University of Kansas at Memorial Stadium. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
September 26, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 24*

House passes tax reform legislation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives voted 292-136 Thursday for landmark legislation that would change the way most Americans pay their income taxes while shifting a big share of the burden to corporations.

The bill was hailed as the most thorough income-tax revision ever. The political breakdown: 176 Democrats and 116 Republicans voted yes; 74 Democrats and 62 Republicans voted no, with many of them expressing concern about the bill's impact on an economy plagued by sluggish growth.

The margin of victory for the measure was more overwhelming than even its staunchest supporters had predicted. Some had forecast it would pass by 30 to 50 votes.

Final Senate approval is expected by the end of next week, and the legislation would then be sent to President Reagan for his signature. Officials have indicated the president tentatively plans a ceremonial signing, likely the week of Oct. 5. That would mark the end of a two-year fight for an issue that Reagan put at the top of his second-term agenda.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "welcomes today's vote by the House."

"The country is now only one vote away in the Senate from enacting the president's number one domestic priority — a tax system that will promote economic growth, simplify tax returns for the vast majority of Americans, return the code to a promise of fairness and equity, and most important of all, reduce rates for most Americans," Speakes said.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a chief author of the bill, said, "We are going to let the American people know that their legislative process is working, that when they request of their leaders in Washington a change, that we respond."

The legislation, he added, responds to a public demand "that the family down the street or the corporation across town can't beat the system any longer."

"We must not pass up this historic opportunity to make a contribution to those elements of the American economy that have long been neglected: the working poor, the family, labor and capital," said Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y.

"This is the most sweeping tax-reform legislation in the history of this nation," Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said in closing the debate. "If we pass this bill, the 99th Congress will assume a special place in the history of this country."

Within moments of the bill's passage, Rostenkowski strode to his office and hanged a "Gone Fishin" sign on the door.

The bill would cut individual and corporate tax rates deeply and eliminate or reduce several deductions and exclusions, including those for Individual Retirement Accounts, consumer interest and sales taxes. On the average, individual taxes would be cut about 6.1 percent — less than $4 a week — and more than 6 million working poor would be dropped from the tax rolls. Several million couples and individuals would face tax increases.

Over the next five years, corporations would pay a $120-billion greater share of the tax burden and business would lose a major incentive for job-creating investments — changes that worry some lawmakers and economists.

Members of both parties spoke against the measure — expressing fears that it would damage an already sluggish economy, impose another burden on the middle class or destroy jobs in their districts.

The legislation, said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., will hurt economic growth, savings, job creation, exports, U.S. competitiveness, housing, education and charity.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, added, "There is both good and bad in this bill. The risks associated with the bad outweigh hoped-for benefits of the good."

Archer tried to have the bill sent back to the Senate and House negotiators who produced the final compromise — a move that probably would have killed it. He was defeated, 268-160.

"This bill poses no threat to the economy," Rostenkowski told the House. "About the only people I haven't heard from are those people this bill does the most for — low- and

See TAX, Page 10

Kansans split vote on tax overhaul bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan majority of the Kansas congressional delegation backed a proposed overhaul of the U.S. tax code on Thursday, although supporters conceded the measure was a mixed bag for taxpayers.

Two Kansas Democrats and one Republican voted for the bill, which cleared the House 292-136. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Republican Reps. Pat Roberts and Bob Whittaker voted against the measure. Supporting it were Reps. Jim Slattery, a Topeka Democrat; Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat; and Jan Meyers, an Overland Park Republican.

"In sum, while it is not perfect, it does make the tax code more fair and equitable, and that should serve to restore the confidence of the American people in their tax structure," Glickman said in a statement explaining his vote.

No Kansans spoke during House floor debate on the measure.

Whittaker, an Augusta Republican who represents the 5th District of southeast Kansas, said he opposed the proposal because it was "mostly bad, particularly for the farm economy."

"I've heard very little enthusiasm for this package from folks in my district," said Whittaker. "As a matter of fact, the more they know about what's in this bill, the less they like it."

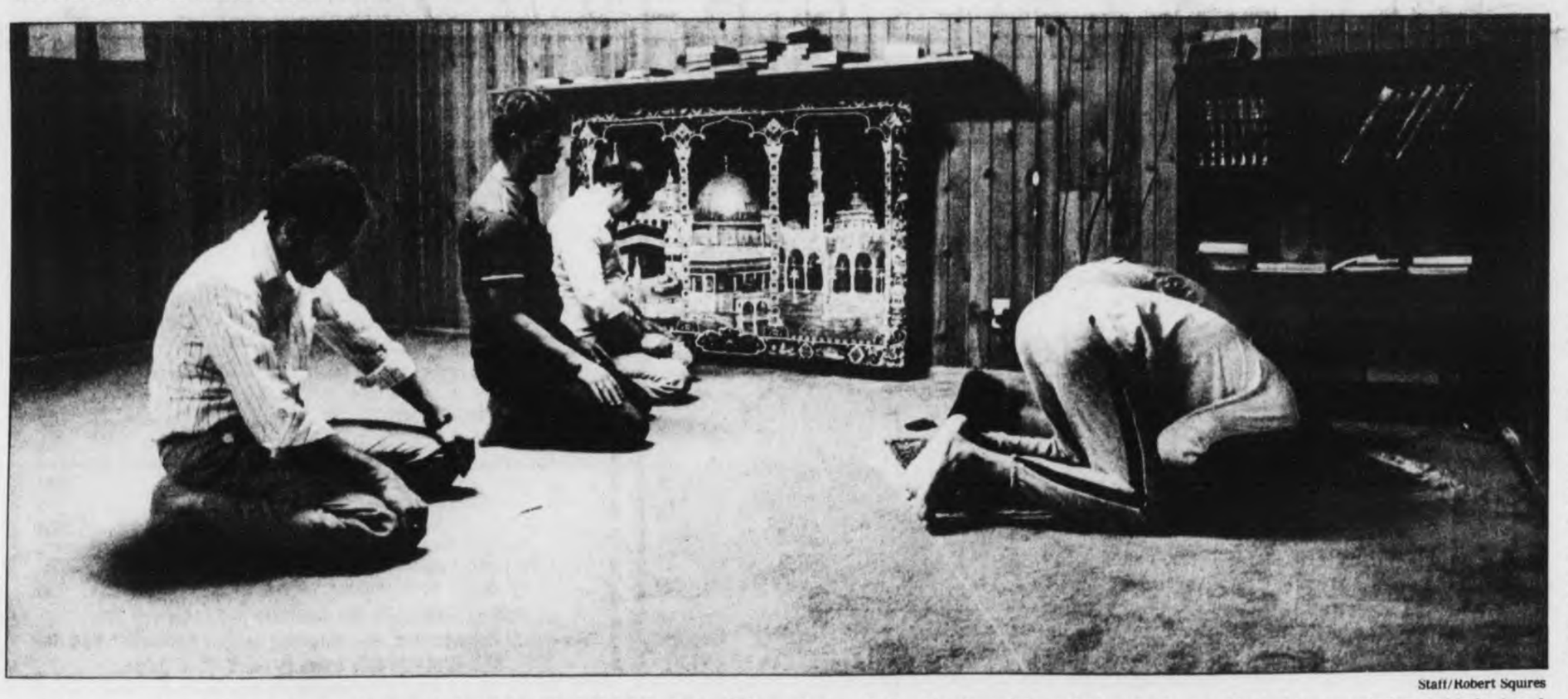
In citing his objections with the proposal, Whittaker pointed to the elimination of income averaging, a provision that many farmers use to offset large fluctuations in their incomes from year to year; repeal of the investment tax credit and the "costly grab bag of tax breaks for special interests."

Roberts, who represents the 1st District of western Kansas, earlier in the week called the proposal a "recipe for recession" and said it would hurt the economy in the future by discouraging saving and investment.

Meyers said she disliked several provisions in the legislation, such as the loss of the deduction for consumer interest and restrictions on individual retirement accounts, but generally thought the bill was good for most taxpayers.

"Overall, I think it's a fairer bill than the tax code we have now," she said.

Slattery, a Topeka Democrat, said taxpayers in northeast Kansas should benefit and he praised provisions to impose a minimum tax on corporations. He and other supporters also applauded the legislation for trying to remove tax considerations as an element in business decisions.



Staff/Robert Squires

Samy Aly, adviser for the Muslim Community Association (left), Jihad Abdul Karim (middle left), Hassan Al-Nagi, president of the association (rear left), Eyyad Nasralleh, secretary of the association (front), and Gamal Ahmed, vice president of the association (behind), kneel in the mosque, facing toward Mecca as they pray Thursday evening.

House serves Moslem need for worship

By PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Reporter

The big, blue building at the corner of Anderson and Sunset avenues is more than just another house on the block. It's a place of worship.

The house is actually a mosque, a place of public worship for those adhering to the Islamic faith — Moslems.

Beyond being a place of worship, the mosque, 619 Sunset Ave., is the center of Manhattan's Moslem community, said Samy Aly, adviser for K-State's Muslim Community Association.

The mosque was bought in 1983 by the association through donations from Moslems in the United States and abroad. It was established so the Manhattan community could have a place where Moslems could gather to pray and to study the teachings of Islam, Aly said. In addition, the mosque is a site for social gatherings of the Moslem com-

See MOSQUE, Page 10

Enrollment sees rise; University draws 60

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Fall enrollment increased by 60 students over last year's figures, bringing a halt to the downward slide of previous semesters, University officials announced Thursday.

As of Monday, the 20th day of classes, the official enrollment was 17,630 which is an increase from last year's 17,570, said Don Foster, University registrar.

University President Jon Wefald said the figures "show we have indeed been able to stabilize our enrollment."

"This will give us a solid base on which to build as we increase our efforts to provide the best education possible to even greater numbers of Kansans," he said.

The University's freshman class has increased 2.3 percent compared to last year, and the number of graduate students is up 8.2 percent from last year, the report said.

"The figures seem to indicate we are continuing to attract more graduating Kansas high school students than any other college or university," said Cy Wainscott, acting director of University Relations.

K-State's enrollment figures, however, are overshadowed by the University of Kansas' record 4.1 percent increase. This increase has prompted Chancellor Gene Budig to renew his plea for increased educational aid from the Kansas Legislature.

KU's enrollment on the 20th day of classes was 28,259 students. This includes all students on the Lawrence campus, the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., and in off-campus programs.

The 20th-day figures are used to determine how much state aid is granted to each university.

KU officials said the Lawrence campus has continued to attract more and more out-of-state students.

"The University of Kansas is one of the Midwest's most attrac-

See ENROLLMENT, Page 10

University prepares coliseum contracts

Low bids allow addition of alternates

By SCOT SANDLIN
Collegian Reporter

The University will extend contracts to the lowest bidder for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum and has approved seven of the eight added features.

The coliseum project was bid Tuesday in Topeka, with contracting bids totaling $14,535,249. This figure is $1,387,751 below the construction budget of $15,923,000.

Low bidders to whom contracts will be extended are J.E. Dunn, Kansas City, Mo., general contract; Linder & Associates Electrical Contractors, Wichita, electrical contract; and Young's Inc., Topeka, mechanical contract.

Charles Hein, acting director for the coliseum, said the date for extension of the contracts, which will officially be extended by the Purchasing Division of the Department of Administration of Kansas, has not been determined.

Because the total bid for the project is under the construction budget, alternative features can be added to the coliseum. Hein said the University has decided to add seven of these.

A north annex, a south annex, a fluted wall along the concourse, 48-foot stage curtains, concrete aprons for east and west parking areas, flagpoles with lights and a device to lower the lighting from the ceiling are the features that will now be included in the coliseum.

The total cost of the seven features is $857,465. The other half million will be used as a safeguard against unexpected costs, Hein said.

"I couldn't be more pleased. This will really make it (the coliseum) first class," Hein said. "In terms of features and capabilities it gives us an advantage over other arenas. These things are going to make it much more than just a basketball facility. There won't be one in the Big Eight that is comparable."

The south annex will include a number of offices for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the coliseum management. It will also have storage areas, room for the press, film areas and ticket offices.

The north annex will have a hospitality room and places to entertain guests. The hospitality room will look out at the football field.

Hein said the fluted block wall along the inside of the arena will be attractive and add warmth to the building. The stones in the wall will make the atmosphere more pleasant, he said.

Three lighted flagpoles outside the arena and the concrete paving aprons should make the coliseum a more dynamic facility, he said.

The stage curtains are 48-feet high and will be used for entertainment programs performed in the structure. The original plan was to have 24-foot high curtains, Hein said, but a consultant felt the 48-foot curtains were better suited to the needs of a multi-purpose facility.

The device that lowers the lights from the ceiling will make it much easier to change the bulbs and will increase efficiency, Hein said.

The eighth alternative feature, retractable seating, was "determined to not be cost-effective at the quoted price," Hein said. Dunn's bid on the retractable seating was $120,600.

"We are going to visit with the contractor to see if he'll hold the price so we can possibly do it later," Hein said.

Hein said the retractable seating, which would be on one side of the arena, would increase floor square footage by about 2,400 feet when folded up.

The coliseum's total cost is $17,520,500. The difference between the total cost and the constructon bid is in the architect fees, contingency fees, cost of drawings, legal fees and soil tests.

Hein said all pledges still must be collected in order to pay for the facility. He said he does not want people to get the idea that the additional features mean everything is paid for.

Hein also praised the students for their efforts and contribution.

"The students took the initiative and that is why the project has gotten off the ground," he said.

A groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 18 at the coliseum site, directly south of KSU Stadium. The ceremony will begin with a performance from the K-State band and the master of ceremonies will be Art Loub, director of KSU Foundation.

Guest speakers will include Fred Bramlage; Athletic Director Larry Travis; University President Jon Wefald, Student Body President Steven Johnson; and George Miller, vice president for administration and finance. The ceremony will last about an hour and will precede the K-State-University of Kansas foot-

See COLISEUM, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Schultz, Soviets discuss Daniloff

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State George P. Shultz held a third meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Thursday after saying the two sides were finding it difficult to reach an agreement to free American reporter Nicholas Daniloff.

The unannounced 90-minute session was held at the U.S. mission to the United Nations. Shevardnadze drove off without making any statement and Shultz waved off reporters' questions when he left a few minutes later.

"We would like to get the case resolved on a satisfactory basis," Shultz told a news conference before the meeting with Shevardnadze.

"So we are working hard to see that this is done," Shultz said. He cautioned that "that doesn't mean we are going to succeed."

Shultz said Shevaradnadze also apparently "is trying to get it done" and there was "a genuine effort on both sides."

Shultz declined to discuss details of the negotiations and would not predict when Daniloff might be released.

"I don't know," Shultz said. "The sooner the better."

The meeting, like two previous ones on Tuesday, was unscheduled.

REGIONAL

Grain elevator finds wheat missing

TOPEKA — The state Grain Inspection Department has taken over the McKain Grain Co. elevator at Delphos in receivership after 243,000 bushels of wheat were discovered to be missing during a routine inspection earlier this month, Director Marvin Webb said Thursday.

Webb said the Kansas Bureau of Investigation is continuing to investigate, trying to determine what happened to the wheat.

The elevator is owned and operated by Gary McKain.

"We don't know what happened to the grain," Webb said. "It isn't one of those cases where it's very evident what happened."

He said the shortage was discovered Sept. 3 and the state agency became receiver of the elevator Sept. 16.

"Since that time, we've been trying to nail it down," Webb said. "It's hard to lose that amount (of wheat) in the current year."

Kansas' jobless rate stays constant

TOPEKA — Kansas' unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.3 percent between July and August, the state Department of Human Resources reported Thursday.

The number of both employed and unemployed workers declined in the state last month, the agency said, because of the loss of seasonal farm jobs. Farm workers who drop out of the labor market when those seasonal jobs end are not counted as unemployed, the department's monthly report said.

Losses of another 300 permanent jobs in the oil and gas industry was offset by a temporary rise in the number of state and local government workers employed for the August primary election, the report said.

The number of people with jobs declined from 1,186,217 in July to 1,171,787 in August, while the number without work dropped from 66,581 to 65,270 — keeping the jobless rate at 5.3 percent.

NATIONAL

House passes largest spending bill

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives on Thursday narrowly approved $562 billion in spending authority for federal agencies in the new budget year, the largest sum ever crammed into a single money bill.

The measure was passed 201-200 and sent to the Senate despite the threat of a veto by President Reagan. Virtually every facet of government spending for the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1 was wrapped into a single, giant package.

"We put all our eggs in this one basket," said Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the House Republican whip. He called it the "Bloated Omnibus Money Bill — or BOMB for short, which is just what's going to happen to it when it gets to the White House."

Congress, with only a week to go before the current year runs out, has turned to a single, full-year package after failing to complete action on any of 13 regular appropriations bills needed for government operations.

Without authority to spend their allotments of funds, federal agencies could be forced to close down next Wednesday, Oct. 1, the first day of fiscal 1987.

Lawmakers criticize FAA inquiry

WASHINGTON — Congressional critics charged the Federal Aviation Administration Thursday with "bureaucratic footdragging...and turf-guarding" in failing to have moved quickly to require collision avoidance systems in commercial aircraft.

"We are here to find out why it has taken nearly three decades to develop a piece of equipment that could save lives, and why the use of such equipment was not long ago made mandatory," declared Rep. James L. Obserstar, D-Minn., in opening hearings on the longstanding collision avoidance controversy.

The hearings came a week after the Federal Aviation Administration said it plans to propose a regulation next year that would require commercial jetliners to be equipped with devices that warn pilots of nearby aircraft.

The FAA and industry have for more than 20 years searched for ways to warn pilots of an impending collision. The effort gained renewed attention after the Aug. 31 collision of a private plane and a Mexican jetliner over Cerritos, Calif. At least 81 people were killed.

NASA reveals space station plans

WASHINGTON — NASA officials unveiled a new plan on Thursday that would require 17 space shuttle flights to assemble a space station, beginning in 1993 and finishing in 1994.

The new design uses four pressurized chambers to connect the station's living quarters with laboratories and other modules.

As he presented the design to Congress, Administrator James C. Fletcher also outlined a new management plan that would keep all station production work dealing with the manned aspects of the station in Houston.

Texas congressmen had been up in arms over the previous proposal that would have shifted about 1,900 prospective jobs from Houston to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Their protests caused Fletcher to put the program on hold for 90 days for a review.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER is offering free hearing tests for students from 10:30 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays in Leasure 107.

HONORARY PARENTS APPLICATIONS for Parents' Day '86 are available in Union Activities Center. Applications and essays are due in the Union Activities Center by Wednesday.

APPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS COUNCIL AT LARGE COMMITTEE POSITIONS: Publications Chairman; Publications Committee; and Open House Committee; are available in the dean's office in Calvin and are due Monday.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES IN ALL MAJORS: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship application packets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the SGS Office and is sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-87 registration forms are due in the SGS Office by Oct. 15.

ALL-CAMPUS LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP sponsored by SGA, University Activities Board and Blue Key, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.

AGRICULTURE YEARBOOK STAFF needs photographers, advertisers, writers and artists. Applications are available in Waters 120 and are due Wednesday.

SOPHOMORES IN ALL MAJORS: Truman scholarship applications are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower.

FONE CRISIS CENTER will have volunteer training sessions at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday in Union Stateroom 3.

TODAY

NEWMAN will have a dance party at 8 p.m. in St. Isidore's basement, 711 Denison Ave.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have a hamburger feed at 6 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion.

SATURDAY

RODEO CLUB meets at 9:30 p.m. in the parking lot across from Call Hall to get directions to the practice arena.

ARTS AND SCIENCE AMBASSADORS meet at 8:30 a.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SIGMA DELTA PI will have a fall picnic at 4:30 p.m. at 1800 Cassell Road.

SUNDAY

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS BOARD OF DIRECTORS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets after Crop Walk at 720 Crestwood Drive, No. 7.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will have a bloodmobile information meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the ATO house.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet for composite pictures at 2:30 p.m. at the AGR house. Meeting will be at 7 p.m.

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL



Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats— still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere.

537-7079 1314 Westloop

Dark Horse Tavern

Friday Jiffin'

Saturday Sippin'

Brewsky's in the Beer Garden

the SOUND SHOP 1204 Moro 537-4708

New Cutouts Have Arrived

We now have hundreds of groups and titles from $1.99 to $5.99

Also New Releases From CHICAGO ELVIS COSTELLO CHEAP TRICK AND MORE!

In Aggieville

BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY



TGIF

Old Time Rock 'n' Roll and free hors d'oeuvres

5 p.m.

Comedy Invasion This Monday night

Dan Chopin

BAR 539-9727 531 N. Manhattan OFFICE 539-4321

MR.K'S

KQLA TGIF CHILL-OUT 4-6 p.m.



FREE TACO BAR!

B'nai B'rith Hillel Dinner at David and Sheila's

If interested call Chuck at 776-1963

HILLEL

ATTENTION

The following University offices were inadvertently left out of the 1986-87 Campus Directory Office Listings on page 6. Please clip this section and tape it to your directory for future reference. Student Publications Inc. regrets any inconvenience this omission has and will cause to those offices.

Architecture, Dept. of
Head, Ronald Hess, S211 5953
Architecture and Design, College of
Dean, Mark B. Lapping, S212c 5951
Asst. Dean, William R. Jahnke, S212b 5950
Asst. Dean, Lynn Ewanow, S212b 5950
Assoc. Dean, Richard Forsyth, S213c 5952
Center for Research and Community Services
Dir., Paul Windley, S108 5953
AVA Collection, Carolyn Pretzer, S218 5952
Weigel Library, Patricia Weisenberger, S323 5968
Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, Dept. of
Head, Robert E. Dahl, S241 5964
Archives, University (see Libraries)
Army ROTC, MS101 6754
Art, Dept. of
Head, Charles Stroh, AB105 6605
Ceramics, West Stadium 539-9752
Painting Studio, West Stadium 6608
Sculpture, West Stadium 6610
Arthur Capper Cooperative Center
Dir., David G. Barton, WA305 5823

1986-87 Directories are available in Kedzie Hall 103. University Departments may purchase needed directories from the KSU Office Supply Store in the K-State Union.

Rocky Mountain

BONKERS

Get "Leighed" at the Bonkers Hawaiian Party!!

Free Roasted Pig
Hamburgers, fries & soda from $1.50
$3 Long Island Iced Teas
$1.50 Pitchers
$1.50 Well Drinks
$1.25 Imports
$1 Speciality Shots

Open at 3 p.m.



Dress Hawaiian!

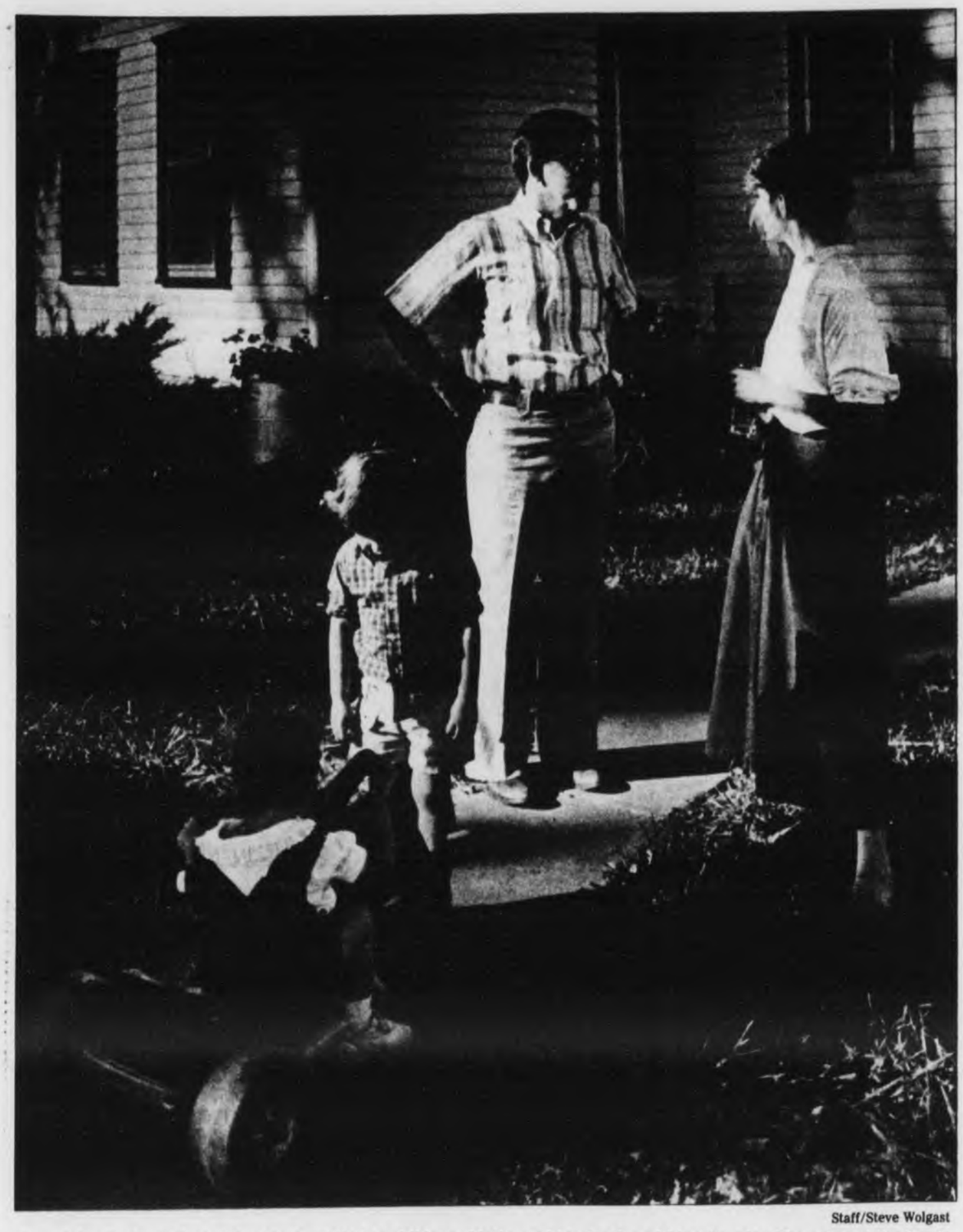
"Let's Go Hawaiian"

Your Key To Victory In Oklahoma

SPECIAL WEEKEND FOOTBALL PACKAGE!* $49.95 PER PERSON (Based on Double Occupancy)

1-405-235-2780

Sheraton Century Center Hotel & Tower



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Gov. John Carlin talks to Kim Mertz while her children, Malia, on big wheel, and Lincoln, play Thursday at the Mertz farm. The governor was on the 12th Annual Governor's Farm and Ranch Field Day's first stop.

Tour focuses on farm management

By LONNY GEIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Managing a farm or ranch in today's struggling economy was the topic of the 12th Annual Governor's Farm and Ranch Field Day, Thursday.

The tour, sponsored by the Riley, Geary, and Clay county Farm Bureaus, began at 8:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Holidome, where about 75 area farmers and agriculture specialists boarded buses.

The tour's first stop was River Creek Farms, located northeast of Manhattan, which is owned and operated by Harold and Jeanne Mertz.

Harold Mertz concentrates on crop production. Corn, milo, and alfalfa are raised to feed livestock; wheat and soybeans for cash crops. All the crops are raised on 2,000 acres, which the family corporation both rents and leases.

Joe Mertz, the couple's son, is in charge of livestock on the farm. The corporation runs a Simmental cow herd as well as steers, which are fed until ready for market. In the winter month's, feeder lambs are purchased and fed until market time.

River Creek Farms has been in the family since 1900.

The second scheduled stop was Britt's Garden Acres between Manhattan and Ogden.

At this location, Richard and Barbra Britt operate a vegetable farm with 50 different garden crops which are sold direct to the public through a retail market. In addition to the on-site sales, the majority of their crops go to wholesale customers in a seven-state area. The Britt's also run a large cow and calf herd which provides diversification.

The tour then continued on to the Roesler Diary farm in Geary County. The farm is a Grade A diary, with the original farm homesteaded in the 1860s.

Farm operators Otto and Rose Mary Roesler are the recipients of three awards from the Kansas Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The Ascher Farm in Geary County was next on the tour. Merle and Betty Ascher and sons operate the crop and livestock operation. Their farm includes row crops, hay, and a Charlois-Hereford crossbred cow herd. In addition to their own operation, the Ascher's do custom farming for two neighbors.

The last two stops on the tour were Gilbert Grain Inc., operated by Ron and Gary Gilbert; and the Key Milling Company, both in Clay County. Following these stops, the tour ended at 7 p.m. in Clay Center.

Student Senate alters constitution to revise representation procedure

By DARLA RYAN
Collegian Reporter

After being debated, amended and debated again, the Student Senate constitutional revision on student representation was approved last night at the senate meeting.

The original bill proposed to include all part-time students when calculating the number of senators each college receives. Currently, each college receives one senator for every 300 full-time students. The new bill was to include part-time students in that 300.

The amendment, which changed the bill to read, one senator for every 300 full-time students and every 600 part-time students, was sponsored by Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science.

"I feel full-time students will be discriminated against by representing the same as part-time students," she said.

Currently, part-time students pay between half and the full amount of "special fees." Student senate plays a major role in determining how these fees are spent.

Susan Baird, senior in journalism and mass communications, opposed the amendment.

"We want representation because they are people, not because they're full-time or part-time. All human beings deserve equal representation," Baird said.

Brett Bromich, senior in business administration, also opposed the amendment.

"You can't limit what a part-time student can do just because he pays part of the money," he said.

However, a majority of the senators did not agree and the amendment passed.

"If I pay twice as much money, I want twice as much to say," said Mike Riley, senior in political science, in favor of the amendment.

Although the amended bill was approved by the senate, it must still be approved by six of the nine college councils.

Senate also approved a bill requiring a senator to represent only the college or school in which he or she is enrolled. The current constitution only implies this stipulation.

Two new members were approved to sit on the Traffic Appeals Board. The new members are Manthri Srinath, senior in electrical engineering, and Roy Loepp, sophomore in milling science and management.

Steven Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics, said the vacancies were due to five dishonest people on the board last year.

"Three of those (students) have graduated so there's not much we can do to them," he said. The other two were asked to step down from their positions, he said.

In other business, Johnson announced that University President Jon Wefald will start presenting a report on University drug testing and education activities to the Kansas Board of Regents twice a year.

Johnson also spoke of the upcoming football game against the University of Kansas.

"Several groups and organizations will be promoting having fun but refraining from any vandalism," he said. "Last time, we got some really bad press and we'll be closely watched this year."

Budget forces planetarium changes

By STEVEN DAVID
Collegian Reporter

Due to budget cutbacks in the Department of Physics and the loss of a key faculty member, the planetarium on top of Cardwell Hall has been forced to look for new methods of operation.

Unlike previous years, a group wishing to visit the facility now must tell the planetarium in advance so it can schedule a show, said Chander Bhalla, professor and head of the physics department.

Ted Stalec, who was the director of the planetarium, left the University in 1983. Fifty percent of Stalec's job was giving shows and running the planetarium. When he left, he was never replaced, Bhalla said.

Bhalla said Stalec thoroughly enjoyed giving shows. Stalec put a lot of his own time into shows simply because he liked to do it.

"What Stalec did was beyond the call of duty," he said. "It would be hard to find another person like that."

The planetarium has no real budget. The money needed for the planetarium comes through the physics department, he said. The department buys items such as films, slides and other equipment as they are needed. The department consults people who are familier with such equipment and buys it according to its helpfulness to astronomy and the general public, Bhalla said.

The planetarium is 30 years old and is used mainly for teaching astronomy to University students. It also functions as good public relations for the department and the University, he said. There has never been an admission charge to the planetarium which has not had exclusive funding for 20 years.

The planetarium "helps K-State provide a good image," Bhalla said. It helps in recruiting students and lets them and the public know that K-State and the department are first-rate institutions, Bhalla said.

The physics department has two faculty members active in astronomy: Ted Geisert, who helps promote the University through astronomy with the aid of a mobile telescope, and David Lien, the new astronomy teacher who helps with the planetarium, Bhalla said.

Also helping with the planetarium are some tested undergraduate students. The faculty members are not compensated for their extra work in the planetarium, but the undergraduate students are reimbursed for the effort they give, he said.

"When we have the manpower and can pay them, we are more than happy to give a show," Bhalla said.

"Because the money and manpower are limited, those groups wishing to see a show must make their plans in advance. The groups can't just come in when they want anymore.

"If it's feasible, we will never close the planetarium to the public," he said.

Don't get caught unprepared!
Read Collegian Weather Forecasts

MEET HERE AFTER OTIS
DRINK SPECIALS
»Wine Cooler 75¢
»Domestic Bottles $1.00
MANNEQUINS

SIDE SHOW
ADMISSION $2
Sept. 27
7:30 p.m.
1419 Laramie
Christian Rock Concert at
Manhattan Christian College Campus Center

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
FRIDAY
VODKA DRINKS
$1.50
DRAWS
75¢
Free Hors D'oeuvres
616 N. 12th
539-9967

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
SATURDAY
TONIC DRINKS
$1.50
SCHNAPPS
$1.00
PITCHERS
$2.50
616 N.12th
539-9967

Are You Interested in the K-State Bloodmobile, Special Olympics, and Just Plain Good Fun?
If so, come to the KSU Circle K Meeting
Sunday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m.
in Union 204
This is a Great Meeting to Attend if
You Want to Know More About Bloodmobile
and How You Can Help.

GLASS IMPRESSIONS
You Haven't Seen Anything Like Us
FEATURING
Custom Designed
Etched, Carved, & Stained Glass
Glassware Engraving
A Selection Of Stemware
A Unique Assortment Of Gifts
Tues.-Fri. 12-5:30, Sat. 10-4
1128 Laramie•In The Handicorner•539-4610

BLIND DATE
TONIGHT
in concert at
BROTHER'S
5 p.m. (Free Set) & 9 p.m.

SAVE MORE $
with this ad
1/2 OFF
all 1 p.m. appointments
for haircuts
Savings of $2.75
Crum's Beauty College
512 Poyntz
Manhattan, KS 66502
776-4794
Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1986

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
A Finger-Lickin' Good Comedy!
EATING RAOUL
Outrageous and Wickedly Funny!
R
12:00 o'clock Midnight
FRI. & SAT. ALL SEATS $2.50

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Campus street fixing shows poor planning

Let's talk tar.

The latest in poorly planned University improvements is the repaving of Mid-Campus Drive, the main campus thoroughfare.

Talk about timing.

It is a struggle to arrive at any sensible reason why the resurfacing is being done now, during a peak time of motor and pedestrian traffic. It should have been done during the summer, when the population of campus is less than half of what it is in the fall.

Members of the campus community are now challenged daily with dodging steamrollers and trucks spreading asphalt. As they gingerly tiptoe across the street the warm asphalt gives just a little, and workmen cringe at the thought of spike heels gouging their progress.

Workmen must contend with the possibility of on-foot traffic ruining the surface. Wednesday an individual with a "don't you dare" attitude was charged with the responsibility of keeping people from walking across any fresh pavement.

Those who do make it across the street unscathed carry with them a gooey mess of asphalt stuck to their shoes. A gooey mess which was transferred to the floors of the K-State Union, (our new purple welcome mats are ruined!) Kedzie Hall and Calvin Hall.

Removing this tar is no mop-and-go matter. The goo has to be scrubbed off — by *hand*.

Mid-Campus Drive has needed repair for a couple of years — ample time to determine the most efficient way to complete the task while inconveniencing the fewest number of people.

House must support raising 55 mph limit

For 12 years, the majority of motorists traveling Interstate 70 from Kansas City to Denver has not been obeying the law.

In 1974, Congress set the national speed limit at 55 mph. The average motorist in Kansas travels faster than that limit. The average is raised considerably by travelers on interstates 135 and 70.

Soon, however, those motorists may be traveling legally if legislation raising the national speed limit to 65 mph on rural interstates passes the House as easily as it passed in Senate Tuesday.

Proponents of raising the speed limit called the bill a matter of states' rights. Senators from states west of the Mississippi River heavily favored the legislation with good reason.

Travel is different concept in the West where in many states public transportation is not extensive and population is sparse. Residents think nothing of traveling more than 100 miles every time their children play in a high school football game, or driving 20 miles to pick up groceries. Opponents of the bill who say a higher speed limit would only save travelers "a few minutes here and there" have never traveled west of Salina.

Motorists traveling long distances through these sparsely settled areas on interstates find the less-scenic areas incredibly dull. Even well-meaning travelers find their speedometers sliding to the right.

Statistics prove that highway fatalities dropped 15 percent after the 55 mph speed limit was imposed. However, the bill only allows the limit to be raised on rural interstates. Interstates were designed as a part of the national defense system to provide quick interior transport. On the four-lane interstates outside of city limits, 65 mph is a safe and reasonable speed.

In addition, the 55 mph speed limit makes law enforcement personnel spend time enforcing the law so the state can receive federal highway funds when they could be performing other public service duties.

States should have the right to determine the speed limit on interstates passing within their borders. States with dangerous terrain or heavy traffic should keep the speed limit at 55 mph, but states such as Kansas should have the right to set the limit higher.

A similar bill was defeated in the House last month. When the Senate's version goes to the House, legislators should support the change, and make the average traveler a law-abiding citizen.

Lillian Zier
editorial page editor

'Poison' could prove damaging to children

Dior's Poison may be a killer.

Christian Dior is now marketing in the United States a new fragrance called Poison. It is currently the No. 1 selling perfume in Europe.

The cost of the perfume — $150 for 1.7 ounces — could climb much higher when considering the name chosen for the product.

If the perfume becomes as successful as the current buying rate indicates, it won't be long until hundreds of thousands of young mothers Poison themselves daily.

Poison is — according to Webster's — a substance causing illness or death when eaten, drunk or absorbed even in relatively small quantities.

But this is just a group of words to a child who just might be able to put P-O-I-S-O-N together when exploring kitchen cabinets and remember the inscription on mother's sweet-smelling perfume.

Corporations have the responsibility to consider the impact of product design and packaging on those outside their target audience.

Students' behavior baffles children

Editor's note: The following letters are only a few written by students in Jan Gibbs' fifth-grade class at Lee School, 701 Lee St., in response to Jean Teller's column, "Students neglect common courtesy," in the Sept. 12 Collegian.

Editor,

Our teacher Jane Gibbs read your article about "Students neglect common courtesy." And I agree with your letter because I live by college students and they party every Saturday and you cannot get any rest. I really do agree with your letter very much.

Sincerely,
Selena Graham

Editor,

Our teacher, Mrs. Gibbs, read us your article. I thought it was good. I agree that everybody should remember their manners no matter how old they are. Here, at Lee, we respect other classes by walking quietly. Sometimes we forget though. This was my opinion on Jean Teller's article.

Sincerely,
Kathy Kim

Editor,

Our class read Jean Teller's article "Students neglect common courtesy," and I think that she is right. They should be more polite and well-mannered. Some are and some aren't. That's too bad, because our class is one of the best.

Sincerely,
Brook Bailey

Editor,

I read Jean Teller's article in the newspaper, and I think she is perfectly right. "Students neglect common courtesy" was the name of the article. She's perfectly right about how they act, and how they should act. I think that they should act better in classes, and respect others. Even though they are away from home they should mind their manners. I'm in fifth grade and the people in my class act better.

Sincerely,
Diana Skalitzky

Editor,

Our teacher, Jan Gibbs, read Jean Teller's article. I hope you college students read it too. My dad is an older college student. He enforces manners. Also in grade school we, the kids, have to not talk in the halls. If you have gone to Lee School all your life you learn to do that on your own.

Sincerely,
Kristen Reed

Editor,

We read Jean Teller's article about common courtesy. I think you are right. So I made up some common courtesy things, and here they are: No running in the halls, raise your hand before talking, turn in work on time, study, respect other people's things, make sure have done all you can on assignments, be quiet in the halls, no unnecessary noises, and respect older adults.

Sincerely,
Daniel Wimberley

Editor,

Mrs. Gibbs, my fifth grade teacher, read Jean Teller's article, "Students neglect common courtesy." I agree with her. I have a couple of college friends and when I go to visit them I don't see any manners being displayed. People with big boxes stand in front of the elevator all day because they can't see the button. Now who is going to help this poor person? Nobody! I get really disgusted when I see things like this happen. I wish students would use some manners!

Sincerely,
Amy Bartel

Editor,

Our teacher read Jean Teller's article, "Students neglect common courtesy." I think college kids should not talk loud in the halls and not have wild parties except for the Homecoming game.

Sincerely,
Michael Hart

Editor,

I think that Jean Teller is right. I live right across the street from a university. And every month I have toilet paper in my yard, that is not right. They should behave.

Sincerely,
Carol Davison

Editor,

I agree with Jean Teller. My brother is a senior in high school. I hope he has common courtesy.

Sincerely
Jimmy A. Seymour

Editor,

We read Jean Teller's article, "Students neglect common courtesy." I want to add some more things. College kids should talk right, eat right, dress right, act right.

Here at school most of us kids do a lot of good-mannered stuff like no talking in the halls. We don't litter very much, so thank you. I like what you said.

Your unknown friend,
Josh Brown

Editor,

Our teacher read Jean Teller's article about common courtesy. I agree with the letter very much. I know because I live near K-State and many times I am told to go pick cans and paper up in the yard. I think the students should use some common sense sometimes. Also in big buildings they should be quiet. I respect your article.

Sincerely
Jana Franz

Editor,

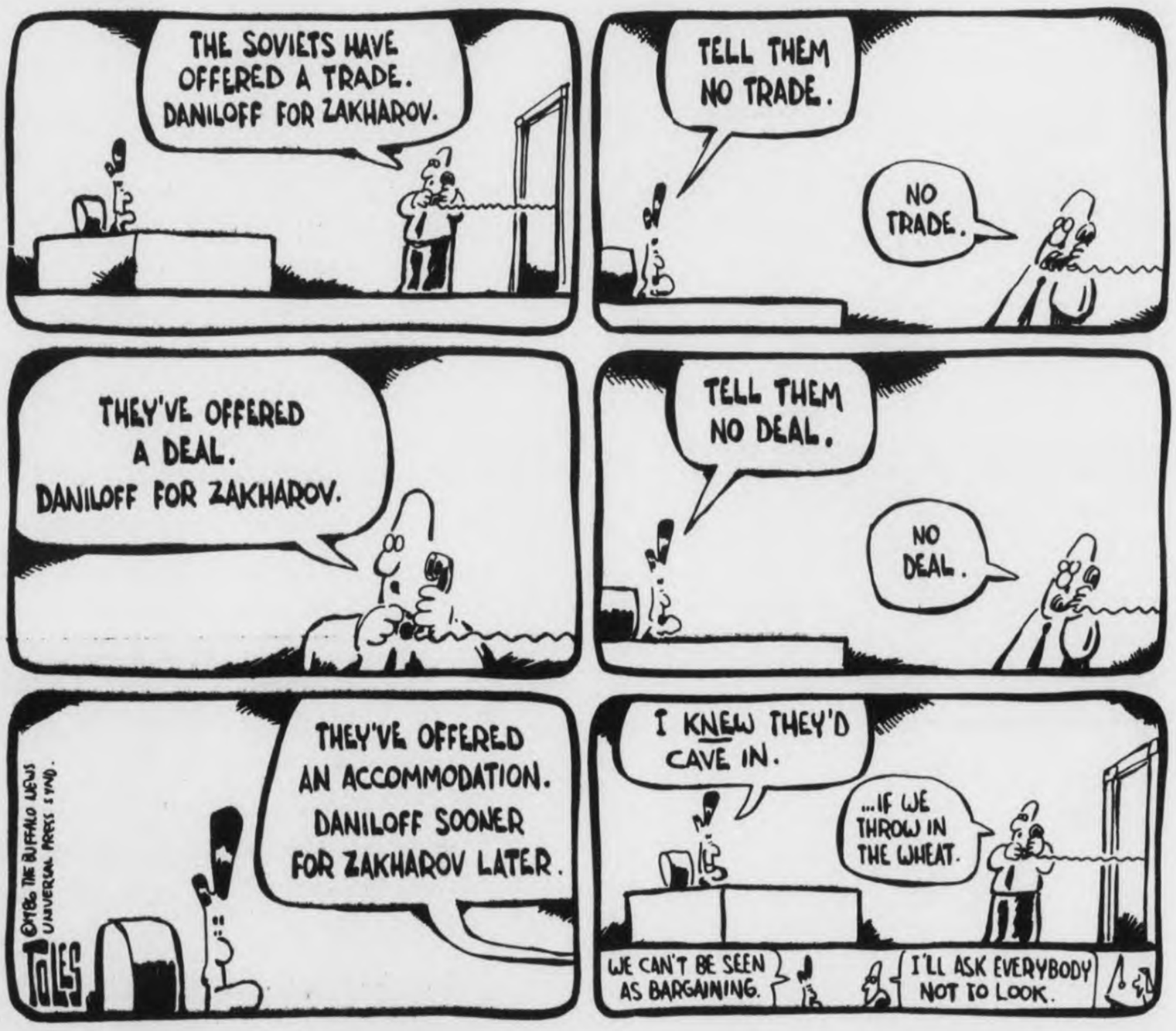
Here's more suggestions for students:

— Don't spit food at people.

— Don't talk, spit, or laugh with food in your mouth.

— Don't blow your nose on your sleeve. I hope these suggestions help students in the future.

Sincerely,
Josh Myers



People watching extends education



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

One of my favorite pastimes is people watching.

It doesn't make any difference where I am or what else is going on; as long as there are people to watch, I'm happy. It's very hard to become bored while observing my fellow humans.

Airports, restaurants, shopping malls and the Union are among the better places to people watch. Walking across campus can be an experience in itself (and not just because of the street construction).

Next time you begin your trek across campus, take time to lift your head and watch the people you pass. It's amazing how diverse yet similar we are. I never tire of seeing the faces, the shapes, the clothes, the hair styles or the groups on a college campus.

Coming from a relatively small city in northwest Kansas, I find the fashions particularly fascinating. I am not exactly a conformist with my own fashion statements but, believe me, I wouldn't be caught dead in some of the outfits I see on this campus. The No. 1 reason is that I would look like a circus sideshow freak in them.

My mother is an artist with very definite ideas on color, shapes and perspective. A lot of that must be genetic because I find I still cannot mix gold and silver jewelry, plaids with stripes, or shades of colors that are not remotely similar. (I also have an aversion to "Jams," but I think that's just because I know how awful I would look wearing them.)

Don't get me wrong. If you like wearing whatever, go right ahead. I just hope there doesn't come a day when we all wear the same style because that wouldn't work.

The same goes for hair styles. The "new wave" and "punk" styles are certainly interesting but not for everyone.

What about faces and shapes of people? The way we look is as unique as each individual — so why do so many of us try to look like everyone else? We try to wear the same clothes, the same hairstyles. Even the formerly non-conformist style of men piercing their ears is becoming a means of looking like everyone else.

This is where the part about watching groups comes in.

It's fairly easy to spot the people belonging to a certain group because they all dress, talk and act alike. It's a shame because each one of us is so unique we really ought to stay that way. Why do we feel we have to look like everyone else to belong?

People watching isn't an easy sport. It's long, hard work and it does require some thought. You can't just observe and not make notations on those observations.

The group effect is one of those notations. You can also note behavior and emotions from watching people.

A character in a book I read this summer (no, it wasn't a prize winning novel) would make up stories about people standing in line at the grocery store. The scenario she made up about the gentleman standing behind her with a bottle of wine and notepad was that he had decided to dump a girlfriend. The bottle of wine was to not only drown his own sorrow but to also help him with writing the "Dear Jane" letter on the notepad.

Naturally, her assumptions were all wrong. But it is fun to make up stories or try to guess someone's past from his or her current behavior. I've been able to figure out a person's personality and quirks just by watching them.

I'm a great believer in watching. It seems to be a good way of getting to know people and also of getting to know myself. I'm much more aware of my own behavior and actions after watching others.

If you have an hour or two sometime, sit in the Union or on one of the benches on campus and observe your fellow human beings. Make sure you note the fashions, hairstyles and behavior of the rest of us. Be sure to think about what and whom you are observing. The conformists and non-conformists, the old and the young, the thin and "pleasingly plump," the social animals and the loners, we're all different and yet all the same.

Center aids students with job information

By ANN CLIFFORD
Collegian Reporter

If students are willing to take the time and trouble, they "can create their own opportunities" in the job market, the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Director Bruce Laughlin said employers like to hire people who take the time to seek information on their own. He said students should take full and early advantage of the job search services available through the center.

The majority of the services provided by the center are directed at graduating seniors. Laughlin said the purpose of the center is to help students assess themselves and "solicit the attention of prospective employers."

Laughlin said students should not be looking for just a job but the appropriate job. The first step in finding the right job is self-evaluation and indentification of what a person wants from a career.

During the process of self-evaluation, students should begin to familiarize themselves with the center, Laughlin said. They should become familiar with the layout of the center, its personnel and the available resources.

The career library and the audio-visual resources at the center, located in Holtz Hall, provide information on topics such as career exploration, best job location, job search strategy, resume writing and interviewing. Students can also receive individual help from career center personnel, Laughlin said.

To be eligible for on-campus interviews and the job search services provided by the center, students must register by filling out the necessary forms. Students graduating in December, May or after summer school should register as soon as possible, Laughlin said.

Students who will be participating in on-campus interviews can register by completing data sheets. The data sheets provide a standardized form to the interviewers so they can spend more time talking to the student and less time studying the background information, he said.

Students interested in jobs that do not have on-campus interviews register with the center by preparing a resume to be kept on file there.

Laughlin said these students are given help and ideas about their job searches and resumes, but an effort is made to "ensure that the student is always in control of what he is presenting to employers."

The center makes an effort to inform all graduating seniors about its services through orientation meetings in the fall. He said approximately 50 percent of the graduating students actively use the services provided by the center and many more use the resource material.

Water exercise lessens pain of arthritis

Participants find therapy enjoyable

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Senior citizens in Manhattan are using water exercises to soothe the pain of arthritis and improve flexibility and muscular strength while enjoying social and physical activity.

"Water soothes the joint, relaxes it, and the body part is lighter in the water which makes it easier to move," said Barbara Janssen, an instructor in the Arthritis Aqua Exercise Program.

The exercises are performed in the water with a slow and steady rhythm. There are approximately 40 students in the Manhattan program.

Students stand in water at shoulder height so the joints will be underwater. None of the exercises require the student to get his or her head under the water. This way, Janssen said swimmers and non-swimmers can feel comfortable in the water.

Clorene Reling, 70, student of the class and retired account clerk for K-State, said she was afraid of water before taking the class. She said she is no longer afraid of the water and thinks the class is great because a person doesn't need to know how to swim.

The water exercises work all of the joints in the body through simple repetitive movements. Students are encouraged to go at their own pace so they don't strain themselves.

"You can use joints without any injury and you feel so much better afterwards," Reling said.

As the joints become stronger and more flexible, the students will use Frisbees and inner tubes as added resistance while performing the exercises.

"I think it's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to Manhattan," Reling said. "I highly recommend it to everyone. I hope people keep interested enough to keep it going."

Enell Foerster and Janssen started teaching the class after Reling encouraged them to get certified to teach it. Both attended classes sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the YMCA in Wichita.

Prerequisites for the class were to either have Advanced Life Saving or be a qualified Water Safety Instructor.

"I enjoy teaching very much. It's just in the last few years I started working with senior citizens," said Foerster who has had her Water Safety Instructor cetification for 22 years.

"I knew there was a need for a program specifically for people with arthritis," said Janssen who has had her WSI certificate for eight years.

The program was developed on the West Coast about 10 years ago. Topeka has had a program for six or seven years, but the class is new in Manhattan, Janssen said.

Reling, who is involved with the Arthritis Fund Drive, said she had been trying to get the classes to Manhattan for about six or seven years.

She became familiar with the AAP through the Arthritis Foundation and a television program on arthritis. When Reling heard of the licensing for instructors in Wichita, she encouraged Foerster and Janssen to go.

After their training, Foerster and Janssen started a pilot class at K-State in June 1986. The class was well-received, so they plan on offering the class year round.

Janssen said she forsees training more teachers so they can have more classes.

Each instructor has two students from the adaptive physical education class to assist them with students in the AAP.

The classes are open to people with arthritis and people who need therapy on joints. No permission is required to join the class unless the joints are severely deteriorated or injured. If so, a doctor's permission must be granted for the student to join.

So far, doctors whose patients have wanted to join the class have encouraged them to do so.

Foerster said she hopes that with more publicity, doctors will encourage students to join the class on their own accord.

Europeans step up search for terrorists

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The 12-nation Common Market agreed Thursday to step up its fight against terrorism by intensifying the search for possible terrorist leaders and improving communications among European police forces.

The four-hour emergency meeting of European interior and justice ministers was requested by West Germany and France. Five bomb attacks in Paris earlier this month killed nine people and wounded more than 160.

The ministers said in a communique they decided to "target the major leaders and organizers" of terrorism and to install a new system of "speedy and secure" police communications.

"Terrorists, by their choice of method, are not warriors, but criminals, and must be treated as such," declared Douglas Hurd, the British home secretary who chaired the meeting.

He told a news conference the Common Market "reaffirmed its determination not to make concessions to terrorists."

Robert Pandraud, France's deputy interior minister in charge of security, said he went into the meeting "feeling optimistic concerning the results of our cooperation and my optimism was justified."

He said France would make no concession to terrorism.

"We will not give in to blackmail. Blackmail simply leads to more blackmail," said Pandraud.

Open 7 days a week HUNAM

HUNAM EX

1116 Moro 537
(eggroll & fried rice

STARI
HA

A
Th
The Ur

VOLLEYBALL

T
wi

RE

C

9-9
MON.-SAT

On

Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A eature of the Collegian —September 26, 1986

• "night, Mother' Opens season, p. 3
• Otis Day and The Knights, p. 4
• 'Extremities' starts Friday, p. 6



re
re
en
ou
ed
Js
y
re
rs
ıy

void
ents
r to
ever
your
cies
day
now
tely
of
fes-
d to
our
ber
you

'AL
3300

Center aids students with job information

By ANN CLIFFORD
Collegian Reporter

If students are willing to take the time and trouble, they "can create their own opportunities" in the job market, the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Director Bruce Laughlin said employers like to hire people who take the time to seek information on their own. He said students should take full and early advantage of the job search services available through the center.

The majority of the services provided by the center are directed at graduating seniors. Laughlin said the purpose of the center is to help students assess themselves and "solicit the attention of prospective employers."

Laughlin said students should not be looking for just a job but the appropriate job. The first step in finding the right job is self-evaluation and indentification of what a person wants from a career.

During the process of self-evaluation, students should begin to familiarize themselves with the center, Laughlin said. They should become familiar with the layout of the center, its personnel and the available resources.

The career library and the audio-visual resources at the center, located in Holtz Hall, provide information on topics such as career exploration, best job location, job search strategy, resume writing and interviewing. Students can also receive individual help from career center personnel, Laughlin said.

To be eligible for on-campus interviews and the job search services provided by the center, students must register by filling out the necessary forms. Students graduating in December, May or after summer school should register as soon as possible, Laughlin said.

Students who will be participating in on-campus interviews can register by completing data sheets. The data sheets provide a standardized form to the interviewers so they can spend more time talking to the student and less time studying the background information, he said.

Students interested in jobs that do not have on-campus interviews register with the center by preparing a resume to be kept on file there.

Laughlin said these students are given help and ideas about their job searches and resumes, but an effort is made to "ensure that the student is always in control of what he is presenting to employers."

The center makes an effort to inform all graduating seniors about its services through orientation meetings in the fall. He said approximately 50 percent of the graduating students actively use the services provided by the center and many more use the resource material.

Water exercise lessens pain of arthritis

Participants find therapy enjoyable

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Senior citizens in Manhattan are using water exercises to soothe the pain of arthritis and improve flexibility and muscular strength while enjoying social and physical activity.

"Water soothes the joint, relaxes it, and the body part is lighter in the water which makes it easier to move," said Barbara Janssen, an instructor in the Arthritis Aqua Exercise Program.

The exercises are performed in the water with a slow and steady rhythm. There are approximately 40 students in the Manhattan program.

Students stand in water at shoulder height so the joints will be underwater. None of the exercises require the student to get his or her head under the water. This way, Janssen said swimmers and non-swimmers can feel comfortable in the water.

Clorene Reling, 70, student of the class and retired account clerk for K-State, said she was afraid of water before taking the class. She said she is no longer afraid of the water and thinks the class is great because a person doesn't need to know how to swim.

The water exercises work all of the joints in the body through simple repetitive movements. Students are encouraged to go at their own pace so they don't strain themselves.

"You can use joints without any injury and you feel so much better afterwards," Reling said.

As the joints become stronger and more flexible, the students will use Frisbees and inner tubes as added resistance while performing the exercises.

"I think it's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to Manhattan," Reling said. "I highly recommend it to everyone. I hope people keep interested enough to keep it going."

Enell Foerster and Janssen started teaching the class after Reling encouraged them to get certified to teach it. Both attended classes sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the YMCA in Wichita.

Prerequisites for the class were to either have Advanced Life Saving or be a qualified Water Safety Instructor.

"I enjoy teaching very much. It's just in the last few years I started working with senior citizens," said Foerster who has had her Water Safety Instructor cetification for 22 years.

"I knew there was a need for a program specifically for people with arthritis," said Janssen who has had her WSI certificate for eight years.

The program was developed on the West Coast about 10 years ago. Topeka has had a program for six or seven years, but the class is new in Manhattan, Janssen said.

Reling, who is involved with the Arthritis Fund Drive, said she had been trying to get the classes to Manhattan for about six or seven years.

She became familiar with the AAP through the Arthritis Foundation and a television program on arthritis. When Reling heard of the licensing for instructors in Wichita, she encouraged Foerster and Janssen to go.

After their training, Foerster and Janssen started a pilot class at K-State in June 1986. The class was well-received, so they plan on offering the class year round.

Janssen said she forsees training more teachers so they can have more classes.

Each instructor has two students from the adaptive physical education class to assist them with students in the AAP.

The classes are open to people with arthritis and people who need therapy on joints. No permission is required to join the class unless the joints are severely deteriorated or injured. If so, a doctor's permission must be granted for the student to join.

So far, doctors whose patients have wanted to join the class have encouraged them to do so.

Foerster said she hopes that with more publicity, doctors will encourage students to join the class on their own accord.

Europeans step up search for terrorists

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The 12-nation Common Market agreed Thursday to step up its fight against terrorism by intensifying the search for possible terrorist leaders and improving communications among European police forces.

The four-hour emergency meeting of European interior and justice ministers was requested by West Germany and France. Five bomb attacks in Paris earlier this month killed nine people and wounded more than 160.

The ministers said in a communique they decided to "target the major leaders and organizers" of terrorism and to install a new system of "speedy and secure" police communications.

"Terrorists, by their choice of method, are not warriors, but criminals, and must be treated as such," declared Douglas Hurd, the British home secretary who chaired the meeting.

He told a news conference the Common Market "reaffirmed its determination not to make concessions to terrorists."

Robert Pandraud, France's deputy interior minister in charge of security, said he went into the meeting "feeling optimistic concerning the results of our cooperation and my optimism was justified."

He said France would make no concession to terrorism.

"We will not give in to blackmail. Blackmail simply leads to more blackmail," said Pandraud.

Open 7 days a week HUNAM
HUNAM EXP
1116 Moro 537-
(eggroll & fried rice $
STARR
HA
An
The
The Uni
VOLLEYBALL
T
wir
RE
C
9-9
MON.-SAT
On

Television Index

	Manhattan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
GRAPHIC ARTIST
Carlos Corredor



On Our Cover

The K-State Players and the Department of Speech open the 1986-87 season with "'night, Mother," a story of the relationship between a daughter, Jessie, and her mother; and one's struggle for control over her life. "'night, Mother" opened Thursday in Nichols Theatre and continues tonight and Saturday, then resumes production Oct. 1-4.

Jessie is played by Penny Cullers, senior in theater. Mama is played by Pat Foltz, non-degree student.

Cover by Steve Wolgast

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Superfriends	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	"Bad News Bears In	Movie Cont'd	Movie: "Superman"	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Breaking	Tampa Blues	Cont'd	SpeedWeek
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	Training"	"	Movie:	Outdoor Life
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie	Movie:	"The Bride"	America's
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Flight To	"	"Elvis -- That's	"	Cup
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Tangier"	"	The Way It Is"	"	Hang Gliding
10:30	Scrabble	"	Double Talk	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	Video Jukebox	"	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Society	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"Obsession"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	700 Club	My 3 Sons	Society	"	"	"American	"King David"	"	Marathon
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Get Smart	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Flyers"	"	"	CFL Football
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Sorority Kill"	"	"	Movie:	Calgary at
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke	"	'60s Reunion	Movie:	"These	Hamilton
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Carol Burnett	WomanWatch	"	"American	Thousand	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Kitchen	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	Preview	Flyers"	Hills"	Australian
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Painting	Heathcliff	And Friends	The Almost	"	MaxTrax	Rules
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Royal Family	Tampa Blues	Movie:	Football
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Tom And Jerry	Aerobics	M.A.S.K.	Flintstones	The Pee-wee	"	"Fail-Safe"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Rocky Road	Herman Show	Sign Of Four	"	Baseball's
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Safe At Home	"Pee-wee's	"	"	Greatest Hits
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Brady Bunch	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	Big	"Bad News	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Lav. & Shirley	"	Good Times	Hillbillies	Adventure"	Bears In	"Real Genius"	Surfer Mag.
6:00	News	News	Benson	Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Inside The	Breaking	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Good Times	Lehrer	Benson	Baseball	NFL	Training"	"	NFL's Greatest
7:00	A-Team	Scarecrow	Webster	Black Sheep	Wash. Week	Odd Couple	Houston	Training Camp	Movie:	Movie:	Moments
7:30	"	And Mrs. King	Sidekicks	Squadron	Wall St. Wk.	Baseball	Astros at	Training Camp	"King David"	"Protocol"	Racing
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	St. Hammer	MTV Video	Moneymakers	Chicago	Atlanta	Boxing	"	"	Best Of The
8:30	"	"	Mr. Belvedere	Music Awards	McLaughlin	Cubs at St.	Braves	"	"	"	Superstars
9:00	Crime Story	"	Starman	"	Innovation	Louis	Sanford	"	Movie:	Movie:	'73 Final
9:30	"	"	"	"	Market	Cardinals	Motorweek	"	"American	"The Bride"	Auto Racing
10:00	News	TBA	Benson	Beaver	TV Classics	"	Night Tracks -	"	Ninja"	"	"
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	I Love Lucy	Business Rpt.	News	Power Play	Movie:	"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Lifestyles	Movie:	News	Motorweek	"	Night Tracks	"Silverado"	Movie:	M. Headroom	Australian
11:30	Rock 'N Roll	"	"Time After	Andy Griffith		"Robin And	"	"	"American	Movie:	Rules
12:00	Evening News	CHiPs	Time"	Dick Van Dyke		The Seven	Night Tracks	"	Flyers"	"Goodbye,	Football
12:30	Gene Scott	"	"	Three Stooges		Hoods"	"	"	"	Emmanuelle"	Grand Final

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur	B'stain Bears	Wuzzles	Tom And Jerry		Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Tennis
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wildfire	Care Bears	Rainbow Brite	Algebra	Wild Kingdom	"	"Man In The	"The Law And	"Ladyhawke"	International
8:00	Smurfs	Muppets	Flintstone	Popples	Photo Vision	Armstrong	National	Wilderness"	The Lady"	"	Championship
8:30	"	"	Kids	Gang	Photo Vision	Business	Geographic	"	"	"	of Spain
9:00	"	Galaxy High	Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny	S. Previews	Charlando	Explorer	Inside The	Movie:	Movie:	"
9:30	P. Brewster	Teen Wolf	Pd. Puppies	And Porky Pig	Old House	People	"	NFL	"Blithe Spirit"	"Micki &	"
10:00	Chipmunks	Playhouse	Bugs Bunny	"	Motorweek	World Tom.	Cimarron Strip	Movie:	"	Maude"	Fishing
10:30	Universe	Circus	New Ewoks	Puttin' On	Dr. Marc	Kung Fu	"	"Turk 182!"	"	"	SpoCtr.
11:00	Main Street	Hulk Hogan	Weekend	Lifestyles	Painting	"	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	NFL's Greatest
11:30	"	"	Littles	"	Vict. Garden	Movie:	College	"	"Star Trek III:	"Joey"	Moments
12:00	Locker Room	News	Bandstand	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"Oregon	Football	"Seven	The Search	"	Auto Racing
12:30	College	Movie:	Aches & Pains	"	"	Passage"	Teams to be	Magnificent	For Spock"	"	NASCAR
1:00	Football	"The Trouble	Kung Fu	Incredible	Write Course	"	announced	Gladiators"	"Pee-wee's	Movie:	Modifieds
1:30	Arizona at	With Girls"	"	Hulk	Write Course	Movie:	"	Movie:	Big	"Purple Rose	Auto Racing
2:00	Colorado	"	College	Bionic Woman	Society	"Who Done	"	"	Adventure"	Of Cairo"	Powerboat
2:30	"	College	Football	"	Society	It?"	"	"Sweet	The Displaced	Movie:	Racing
3:00	"	Football	Purdue at	Battlestar	Psychology	Soul Train	Movie:	Dreams"	Person	"The	Pro Team
3:30	Baseball	Oklahoma at	Notre Dame	Galactica	Psychology	"	"PT 109"	"	Movie:	Beastmaster"	Rodeo
4:00	TBA	Miami	"	"	Congress	Puttin' On	"	"The Karate	"Superman"	"	Truck And
4:30	Spts. Legend	"	"	Buck Rogers	Congress	Fame	"	Kid"	"	Movie:	Tractor Pull
5:00	Wheel Fortune	"	"	Cousteau's	Parenting	"	"	"	"	"Excalibur"	Magic Years
5:30	NBC News	"	"	Rediscovery	Animals	Big Family	"	"	"	"	Scholastic
6:00	Hee Haw	Shopsmith	Buddies	Throb	Jacques	What Country	College	Kids In Sports	Movie:	"	F'ball Scores
6:30	"	Mama's Family	9 To 5	Big Family	Cousteau	At The Movies	Football	"	"Star Trek III:	"	College
7:00	Siskel & Ebert	Downtown	Life With Lucy	Lifestyles	Movie:	National	Teams to be	Movie:	The Search	Movie:	Football
7:30	College	"	Ellen Burstyn	"	"Far Frontier"	Geographic	announced	"Runaway"	For Spock"	"Ladyhawke"	West Virginia
8:00	Football	New Mike	Heart Of The	Movie:	Great	National	"	"	Boxing	"	at Pittsburgh
8:30	Washburn at	Hammer	City	"From Noon	Performances	Geographic	"	"	Donald Curry	"	or Georgia at
9:00	Missouri	Twilight Zone	Spenser: For	Till Three"	"	News	"	Detroit	vs. Lloyd	Movie:	South
9:30	Southern	"	Hire	"	"	"	Wrestling	Comedy Jam	Honeyghan	"Flesh &	Carolina
10:00	News	News	Taxi	M.T. Moore	I, Claudius	Write Songs	"	Movie:	Bizarre	Blood"	F'ball Rpt.
10:30	L.A. Law	Solid Gold	Movie:	Movie:	"	Lifestyles	Night Tracks:	"Sweet	Movie:	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	"	"Shoot The	"King Kong	David	"	Chartbusters	Dreams"	"Hot Moves"	Movie:	Wrestling
11:30	"	It's A Living	Moon"	Vs. Godzilla"	Susskind	Police Story	Night Tracks	"	"	"Ninja III - The	"
12:00	"	At The Movies	"	"		"	"	"Best	Movie:	Domination"	College
12:30	MTV Top 20	News	Rifleman	Solid Gold		In Search Of...	Night Tracks	Revenge"	"Blithe Spirit"	"	Football

Kentucky Fried Chicken.
2 pieces of chicken, biscuit, potatoes & gravy
For Only $1.89!!


901 N. 3rd
OFFER EXPIRES 10-2-86
3002 Anderson

ENJOY YOUR LEISURE TIME!
Discover LAUNDRY LAND
Drop off your laundry . . . we'll do it for you 7 days a week!
Bring us all your washables for same day **wash-dry-fold** laundry service.
Dry cleaning and self service also available.
Try our quick professional service, you'll be glad you did!
2048 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1939

Center aids students with job information

By ANN CLIFFORD
Collegian Reporter

If students are willing to take the time and trouble, they "can create their own opportunities" in the job market, the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Director Bruce Laughlin said employers like to hire people who take the time to seek information on their own. He said students should take full and early advantage of the job search services available through the center.

The majority of the services provided by the center are directed at graduating seniors. Laughlin said the purpose of the center is to help students assess themselves and "solicit the attention of prospective employers."

Laughlin said students should not be looking for just a job but the appropriate job. The first step in finding the right job is self-evaluation and indentification of what a person wants from a career.

During the process of self-evaluation, students should begin to familiarize themselves with the center, Laughlin said. They should become familiar with the layout of the center, its personnel and the available resources.

The career library and the audio-visual resources at the center, located in Holtz Hall, provide information on topics such as career exploration, best job location, job search strategy, resume writing and interviewing. Students can also receive individual help from career center personnel, Laughlin said.

To be eligible for on-campus interviews and the job search services provided by the center, students must register by filling out the necessary forms. Students graduating in December, May or after summer school should register as soon as possible, Laughlin said.

Students who will be participating in on-campus interviews can register by completing data sheets. The data sheets provide a standardized form to the interviewers so they can spend more time talking to the student and less time studying the background information, he said.

Students interested in jobs that do not have on-campus interviews register with the center by preparing a resume to be kept on file there.

Laughlin said these students are given help and ideas about their job searches and resumes, but an effort is made to "ensure that the student is always in control of what he is presenting to employers."

The center makes an effort to inform all graduating seniors about its services through orientation meetings in the fall. He said approximately 50 percent of the graduating students actively use the services provided by the center and many more use the resource material.

Water exercise lessens pain of arthritis

Participants find therapy enjoyable

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Senior citizens in Manhattan are using water exercises to soothe the pain of arthritis and improve flexibility and muscular strength while enjoying social and physical activity.

"Water soothes the joint, relaxes it, and the body part is lighter in the water which makes it easier to move," said Barbara Janssen, an instructor in the Arthritis Aqua Exercise Program.

The exercises are performed in the water with a slow and steady rhythm. There are approximately 40 students in the Manhattan program.

Students stand in water at shoulder height so the joints will be underwater. None of the exercises require the student to get his or her head under the water. This way, Janssen said swimmers and non-swimmers can feel comfortable in the water.

Clorene Reling, 70, student of the class and retired account clerk for K-State, said she was afraid of water before taking the class. She said she is no longer afraid of the water and thinks the class is great because a person doesn't need to know how to swim.

The water exercises work all of the joints in the body through simple repetitive movements. Students are encouraged to go at their own pace so they don't strain themselves.

"You can use joints without any injury and you feel so much better afterwards," Reling said.

As the joints become stronger and more flexible, the students will use Frisbees and inner tubes as added resistance while performing the exercises.

"I think it's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to Manhattan," Reling said. "I highly recommend it to everyone. I hope people keep interested enough to keep it going."

Enell Foerster and Janssen started teaching the class after Reling encouraged them to get certified to teach it. Both attended classes sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the YMCA in Wichita.

Prerequisites for the class were to either have Advanced Life Saving or be a qualified Water Safety Instructor.

"I enjoy teaching very much. It's just in the last few years I started working with senior citizens," said Foerster who has had her Water Safety Instructor cetification for 22 years.

"I knew there was a need for a program specifically for people with arthritis," said Janssen who has had her WSI certificate for eight years.

The program was developed on the West Coast about 10 years ago. Topeka has had a program for six or seven years, but the class is new in Manhattan, Janssen said.

Reling, who is involved with the Arthritis Fund Drive, said she had been trying to get the classes to Manhattan for about six or seven years.

She became familiar with the AAP through the Arthritis Foundation and a television program on arthritis. When Reling heard of the licensing for instructors in Wichita, she encouraged Foerster and Janssen to go.

After their training, Foerster and Janssen started a pilot class at K-State in June 1986. The class was well-received, so they plan on offering the class year round.

Janssen said she forsees training more teachers so they can have more classes.

Each instructor has two students from the adaptive physical education class to assist them with students in the AAP.

The classes are open to people with arthritis and people who need therapy on joints. No permission is required to join the class unless the joints are severely deteriorated or injured. If so, a doctor's permission must be granted for the student to join.

So far, doctors whose patients have wanted to join the class have encouraged them to do so.

Foerster said she hopes that with more publicity, doctors will encourage students to join the class on their own accord.

Europeans step up search for terrorists

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The 12-nation Common Market agreed Thursday to step up its fight against terrorism by intensifying the search for possible terrorist leaders and improving communications among European police forces.

The four-hour emergency meeting of European interior and justice ministers was requested by West Germany and France. Five bomb attacks in Paris earlier this month killed nine people and wounded more than 160.

The ministers said in a communique they decided to "target the major leaders and organizers" of terrorism and to install a new system of "speedy and secure" police communications.

"Terrorists, by their choice of method, are not warriors, but criminals, and must be treated as such," declared Douglas Hurd, the British home secretary who chaired the meeting.

He told a news conference the Common Market "reaffirmed its determination not to make concessions to terrorists."

Robert Pandraud, France's deputy interior minister in charge of security, said he went into the meeting "feeling optimistic concerning the results of our cooperation and my optimism was justified."

He said France would make no concession to terrorism.

"We will not give in to blackmail. Blackmail simply leads to more blackmail," said Pandraud.

HUNAM EX
1116 Moro 537
(eggroll & fried rice
Open 7 days a week HUNAM
STARR
HA
An
The
The Un
VOLLEYBALL
RE
C
9-9
MON.-SAT
On

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends	Algebra	J. Kennedy	Tom & Jerry	Survival	Movie	"Xanadu"	Tennis
7:30	J. Kennedy	"		It's A Living		R. Schuller	And Friends	"	Cont'd	Cont'd	International
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Selichot	Cont'd	Fraggle Rock	Who Am I This	Movie:	Championship
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Of Faith	Andy Griffith	Movie:	Time	"Victor /	of Spain
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Bugs Bunny	Good News	"Country"	Movie:	Victoria"	"
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	Jem	Movie:	"	"The	"	SportsCenter
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"Alvarez	"	NeverEnding	"	"
10:30	World Tom.	Morning	Transformers	"	"	"	Kelly"	'60s Reunion	Story"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	Meet Press	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	Reading	Wild, Wild	"	"	Paper Chase	"California	"
11:30	B. Valesente	NFL Today	"	"	Secret City	West	"	Preview	"	Suite"	NFL Game
12:00	NFL Football	NFL Football	Movie:	Movie:	Wash. Week	1 Step Beyond	New Beaver	Movie:	Movie:	"	Auto Racing
12:30	Kansas City	Regional	"Time After	"Tarzan And	Wall St. Wk.	Twilight Zone	Animals	"Desperately	"Prisoner Of	Movie:	NASCAR
1:00	Chiefs at	coverage	Time"	The Jungle	Money World	Lead-Off Man	Baseball	Seeking	War"	"Hero At	Holly Farms
1:30	Buffalo Bills	"	"	Boy"	Vintage Years	Baseball	Houston	Susan"	Tender Is The	Large"	400
2:00	"	"	To Be	Movie:	Shakespeare	Chicago	Astros at	Movie:	Night	"	"
2:30	"	"	Announced	"The Golden	Hour	Cubs at St.	Atlanta	"Finnegan	"	Movie	"
3:00	NFL Football	"	"	Eye"	Firing Line	Louis	Braves	Begin Again"	"	"	Auto Racing
3:30	Regional	Pvt. Benjamin	"	Hitchcock	"	Cardinals	"	"	Boxing	"	CART
4:00	coverage	Forgotten	"	Movie:	Val De La O	"	Golf	Fraggle Rock	Donald Curry	Real Buddy	Michigan 250
4:30	"	Children	"	"For Heaven's	"	Movie:	Dunhill Cup	Movie:	vs. Lloyd	Holly Story	"
5:00	"	CBS News	Fame	Sake"	Hispanus	"The Sea	World Team	"Rio Bravo"	Honeyghan	Movie:	Superbouts
5:30	"	News	"	"	"	Chase"	Champ.	"	Movie	"The Buddy	"
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie:	You Write The		"	Wrestling	"	"	Holly Story"	SportsCenter
6:30	"	"	"Hero In The	Songs		Third Annual	"	"	"	"	Superstars
7:00	Easy Street	Murder, She	Family"	New Gidget		Windy City	National	Movie	Movie:	Movie:	Wrestling
7:30	Valerie	Wrote	"	It's A Living		Celebration	Geographic	"	"Invasion	"California	"
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Ted Knight		"	Explorer	"	U.S.A."	Suite"	"
8:30	"Intimate	"Under The	"Raiders Of	Show		Odd Couple	"	Training Camp	"	"	"
9:00	Encounters"	Influence"	The Lost Ark"	Tales	Auction	News	Sports Page	'60s Reunion	Brothers	Movie:	Truck And
9:30	"	"	"	Write Songs	Continues	"	Jerry Falwell	"	G. Shandling	"Victor /	Tractor Pull
10:00	News	News	"	Mama's Family	James Jones	Tales	"	Preview	Movie:	Victoria"	SportsCenter
10:30	Throb	Big Family	Taxi	Movie:	"	Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	Movie:	"A Question	"	"
11:00	Stan Parrish	Country Music	Football	"Shoot The	Neon	"	Jimmy	"Final Justice"	Of Honor"	"	NFL's Greatest
11:30	Community	Mama's Family	Mannix	Moon"		Fame	Swaggart	"	"	Movie:	Moments
12:00	Gene Scott		"	"		"	World Tom.	Movie	"	"A Change Of	Pro Team
12:30	"		Fame			Star Games	Larry Jones	"	Tender	Seasons"	Rodeo

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	"Let's Spend	Movie:	"Jim Thorpe:	Business
7:30	"	News	America	Defenders	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	The Night	"Excalibur"	All American"	SportsCenter
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Together"	Cont'd	Movie:	Tennis
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	Movie:	"	"Protocol"	International
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	"Silverado"	Movie:	"	Championship
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"The Thrill Of	"	"The Cruel	"	of Spain
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	It All"	"	Sea"	Movie:	"
10:30	Scrabble	"	Double Talk	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	"	"	"These	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Congress	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	"Goldy: The	Thousand	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Algebra	"	"	"The Zoo	Last Of The	Hills"	Cup
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Get Smart	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Gang"	Golden Bears"	Movie:	College
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Willie And	"	Movie:	"The Bride"	Football
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Secrets Of A	Dick Van Dyke	Joe Back At	Movie Makers	"Excalibur"	"	W. Va. at Pitt
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	Desert Sea	Carol Burnett	The Front"	Movie:	"	"	or Ga. at S.C.
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Wildlife	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	"Dreamscape"	"	Movie:	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin	Heathcliff	And Friends	"	"	"Carmen"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	"	Movie:	"	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Tom And Jerry	Aerobics	M.A.S.K.	Flintstones	Wow Wow	"The Thalian	"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Wibble	Space Wars"	"	Cup
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	Movie:	"	"	Sports
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	New Beaver	"Electric	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Down To Earth	Dreams"	"Reformer And	"Magnificent	Fishing
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	The Redhead"	Dope"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Baseball	All In Family	Fraggle Rock	Mr. Bill	M. Headroom	NFL Films
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Ancient Lives	Chicago	Movie:	"Bad News	Faerie Tale	Movie:	Magic Years
7:30	Amaz. Stories	Together	"	"	"	Cubs at	"The Wheeler	Bears In	Theatre	"Enter The	NFL Matchup
8:00	Movie:	Newhart	NFL Football	Movie:	West Of The	Philadelphia	Dealers"	Breaking	Movie:	Dragon"	Surfing
8:30	"Adam: His	D. Women	Dallas	"Annie Hall"	Imagination	Phillies	"	Training"	"The Emerald	"	"
9:00	Song	Cagney &	Cowboys at	"	Story Of	"	"	Movie:	Forest"	Movie:	America's
9:30	Continues"	Lacey	St. Louis	"	English	News	Movie:	"Silverado"	"	"Some Kind	Cup
10:00	News	News	Cardinals	Beaver	TV Classics	"	"High Noon"	"	Movie:	Of Hero"	Surfing
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	"	I Love Lucy	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	"	"Porky's	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Night Heat	Football	News	J. McLaughlin	"	National	"	Revenge"	"The Bride"	NE Patriots
11:30	David	"	700 Club	Andy Griffith		Movie:	Geographic	Movie:	"Adventures	"	Racing
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Hud"	Explorer	"Cease Fire"	of a Plumber's	"	Road Racing
12:30	Gene Scott	"Illusions"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		"	"	"	Mate"	"	Sports

Music Review

Otis Day to perform party ballads

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Entertainment Editor

All together now:
"You know you make me wanna ———!

Given a moment for reflection, there is probably not a college student alive who wouldn't fill in the above blank with "SHOUT!"

Ever since the movie "Animal House" became a college movie classic in 1978, two songs have been party anthems: "Shout" and "Shamalama Ding Dong." And what pops into mind when "Otis, my man!" is jubilantly yelled from somewhere across the room?

Today students have the opportunity to experience the rockin' inspiration of Otis Day and the Knights live as they perform at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 2021 College View. The concert, which begins at 3 p.m. with a warm-up from Broken English, is one stop in the "Toga Party Tour."

Otis Day was "born" on the movie "Animal House," but his creator, DeWayne Jessie, has melded the two so that Day has come to control his career.

Jessie was the only member of the original Animal House Band to actually sing on the soundtrack — the others lip synched. After the success of the movie Jessie was called on to perform, but couldn't because he didn't have the rights to the name. It wasn't until four years after the movie's release that he gained the right to use the name Otis Day. He formed a band of top studio musicians.

The Knights are Dennis "Low Man" Nelson, guitar; Michael "Mr. Sensitive" Henderson, bass; Jon, "Sweet 'n Low" Maxie, keyboards; and Greg "Brownie" Brown, drums. Supporting Day with backup vocals are Amelia Jessie and Gregg Hanley, both relatives of Day.

Otis Day and the Knights' performance will also include more songs from "Animal House" and some original material.

Tickets for the concert are $10. Beer and other refreshments will be served, and a stamp system will ensure only those of legal drinking age will consume alcohol.


Lee's Western Wear
LEVI'S Lee & Levi Jean Jackets
Rigid & Pre-washed
Lee (sherpa, lined & unlined)
10% off
(with coupon)
located 2½ miles east on Hwy. 24
776-6715
Good through 10-4-86

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY!
Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
• 13 Varieties of Submarine Sandwiches
• Grilled Philadelphia Steak Sandwiches
12th & Moro • Aggieville, U.S.A.
DINE-IN • CARRYOUT • 539-9308

Center aids students with job information

By ANN CLIFFORD
Collegian Reporter

If students are willing to take the time and trouble, they "can create their own opportunities" in the job market, the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Director Bruce Laughlin said employers like to hire people who take the time to seek information on their own. He said students should take full and early advantage of the job search services available through the center.

The majority of the services provided by the center are directed at graduating seniors. Laughlin said the purpose of the center is to help students assess themselves and "solicit the attention of prospective employers."

Laughlin said students should not be looking for just a job but the appropriate job. The first step in finding the right job is self-evaluation and indentification of what a person wants from a career.

During the process of self-evaluation, students should begin to familiarize themselves with the center, Laughlin said. They should become familiar with the layout of the center, its personnel and the available resources.

The career library and the audio-visual resources at the center, located in Holtz Hall, provide information on topics such as career exploration, best job location, job search strategy, resume writing and interviewing. Students can also receive individual help from career center personnel, Laughlin said.

To be eligible for on-campus interviews and the job search services provided by the center, students must register by filling out the necessary forms. Students graduating in December, May or after summer school should register as soon as possible, Laughlin said.

Students who will be participating in on-campus interviews can register by completing data sheets. The data sheets provide a standardized form to the interviewers so they can spend more time talking to the student and less time studying the background information, he said.

Students interested in jobs that do not have on-campus interviews register with the center by preparing a resume to be kept on file there.

Laughlin said these students are given help and ideas about their job searches and resumes, but an effort is made to "ensure that the student is always in control of what he is presenting to employers."

The center makes an effort to inform all graduating seniors about its services through orientation meetings in the fall. He said approximately 50 percent of the graduating students actively use the services provided by the center and many more use the resource material.

Water exercise lessens pain of arthritis

Participants find therapy enjoyable

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Senior citizens in Manhattan are using water exercises to soothe the pain of arthritis and improve flexibility and muscular strength while enjoying social and physical activity.

"Water soothes the joint, relaxes it, and the body part is lighter in the water which makes it easier to move," said Barbara Janssen, an instructor in the Arthritis Aqua Exercise Program.

The exercises are performed in the water with a slow and steady rhythm. There are approximately 40 students in the Manhattan program.

Students stand in water at shoulder height so the joints will be underwater. None of the exercises require the student to get his or her head under the water. This way, Janssen said swimmers and non-swimmers can feel comfortable in the water.

Clorene Reling, 70, student of the class and retired account clerk for K-State, said she was afraid of water before taking the class. She said she is no longer afraid of the water and thinks the class is great because a person doesn't need to know how to swim.

The water exercises work all of the joints in the body through simple repetitive movements. Students are encouraged to go at their own pace so they don't strain themselves.

"You can use joints without any injury and you feel so much better afterwards," Reling said.

As the joints become stronger and more flexible, the students will use Frisbees and inner tubes as added resistance while performing the exercises.

"I think it's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to Manhattan," Reling said. "I highly recommend it to everyone. I hope people keep interested enough to keep it going."

Enell Foerster and Janssen started teaching the class after Reling encouraged them to get certified to teach it. Both attended classes sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the YMCA in Wichita.

Prerequisites for the class were to either have Advanced Life Saving or be a qualified Water Safety Instructor.

"I enjoy teaching very much. It's just in the last few years I started working with senior citizens," said Foerster who has had her Water Safety Instructor cetification for 22 years.

"I knew there was a need for a program specifically for people with arthritis," said Janssen who has had her WSI certificate for eight years.

The program was developed on the West Coast about 10 years ago. Topeka has had a program for six or seven years, but the class is new in Manhattan, Janssen said.

Reling, who is involved with the Arthritis Fund Drive, said she had been trying to get the classes to Manhattan for about six or seven years.

She became familiar with the AAP through the Arthritis Foundation and a television program on arthritis. When Reling heard of the licensing for instructors in Wichita, she encouraged Foerster and Janssen to go.

After their training, Foerster and Janssen started a pilot class at K-State in June 1986. The class was well-received, so they plan on offering the class year round.

Janssen said she forsees training more teachers so they can have more classes.

Each instructor has two students from the adaptive physical education class to assist them with students in the AAP.

The classes are open to people with arthritis and people who need therapy on joints. No permission is required to join the class unless the joints are severely deteriorated or injured. If so, a doctor's permission must be granted for the student to join.

So far, doctors whose patients have wanted to join the class have encouraged them to do so.

Foerster said she hopes that with more publicity, doctors will encourage students to join the class on their own accord.

Europeans step up search for terrorists

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The 12-nation Common Market agreed Thursday to step up its fight against terrorism by intensifying the search for possible terrorist leaders and improving communications among European police forces.

The four-hour emergency meeting of European interior and justice ministers was requested by West Germany and France. Five bomb attacks in Paris earlier this month killed nine people and wounded more than 160.

The ministers said in a communique they decided to "target the major leaders and organizers" of terrorism and to install a new system of "speedy and secure" police communications.

"Terrorists, by their choice of method, are not warriors, but criminals, and must be treated as such," declared Douglas Hurd, the British home secretary who chaired the meeting.

He told a news conference the Common Market "reaffirmed its determination not to make concessions to terrorists."

Robert Pandraud, France's deputy interior minister in charge of security, said he went into the meeting "feeling optimistic concerning the results of our cooperation and my optimism was justified."

He said France would make no concession to terrorism.

"We will not give in to blackmail. Blackmail simply leads to more blackmail," said Pandraud.

HUNAM EX
1116 Moro 837
(eggroll & fried rice
STAR
H
The
VOLLEYBAL
RE
9-9
MON.-S

"'night Mother"

"'night, Mother," a K-State Players production, is an adult drama about control. It is a play about two women, and their hopeless struggle to understand and accept the other for what she is.

To have dignity and purpose, you have to have control, Charlotte MacFarland, director of the play and instructor of speech, said.

The play shows how people can live together intimately and still not know each other.

"'night, Mother," written by Marsha Norman, winner of the Pultizer Prize for Drama in 1983, opened Thursday and continues tonight, Saturday and Oct. 1-4. Curtain is at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

Jessie, one of the main characters, feels she has lost control of her life and is contemplating suicide. Her mother offers every argument against suicide and faces every sad truth about herself and her life.

"The feeling that one has control over at least some aspects of his or her environment, actions and fate is what gives that person a sense of dignity and purpose," MacFarland said.

"'night, Mother" has a cast of two characters. Mama is played by Pat Foltz, non-degree student, and Jessie, played by Penny Cullers, senior in theater.

Mama is a survivor. She likes lots of things, but she doesn't like to think, and she ignores unhappiness, MacFarland said.

"Other than Mama being a survivor, I have nothing in common with her. Mama is 'ordinary.' She watches television, knits, marries, raises kids and then dies. She's not pathetic, and you can't feel sorry for her, because she is happy with just that," Foltz said.

"I describe Mama as Edith Bunker; she's not that dingy, but she leads that kind of life," Foltz said.

Jessie, on the other hand, is a thinker. She is in her late 30s or early 40s, and she is the "epitome of a lonely person," MacFarland said.

Jessie is quiet, introverted. She has no self confidence. She doesn't have anything she likes to do, her marriage was disastrous, her son is a criminal, but still she is very gentle, Cullers said.

"Jessie is like a cactus. In the performance, she's more like the fleshy part of the cactus. You see more of her vulnerabilities, and she's not as quiet. She grows a blossom," Cullers said.

"It shows how tragically we don't know the people we are closest to in life," MacFarland said.

In preparation for the play, both of the actresses prepared autobiographies on what they thought their character would be like, MacFarland said.

"I thought Jessie would be the person in the sixth grade who didn't get picked to be on a team," Cullers said.

"I had fun with my autobiography and described what kind of trips I thought Mama and her family probably took," Foltz said.

Other preparation for the play included lots of physical, vocal and emotional warm ups, MacFarland said.

"It takes me about a 30 minutes to get into Mama physically, emotionally and mentally. When I start putting makeup on, it's the beginning of the change, and then I spend about 30 minutes in the corner by myself, which I call 'psyching up for the game,'" Foltz said.

"'night, Mother" is the second play in Nichols to be performed in an arena setting — seating on all sides of the stage.

"This is what they call an intimate theater, because the audience is locked so closely to the characters," Foltz said.

The players in "'night, Mother" improvise the beginning. The actresses will already be on stage and talking when the audience enters the theater and at the end of the play they will stay on stage until the audience leaves, MacFarland said.

"It's almost like they (the audience) is dropping into my house, and then they go home. They get to be Peeping Toms," Foltz said.

"There is no intermission; the play keeps you continually emotionally involved," Cullers said.

In choosing the play, the speech faculty looked at the whole season, and then tried to balance out the comedies, musicals and dramas, MacFarland said. Faculty also consider the types of roles each play will offer the students, she said.

We chose to do a play with only two characters for the first show because it was easier on the costume crew and the technical crew. We would have done "'night, Mother" even if we hadn't chosen to do it for the first show, MacFarland said.

The play offers a good chance for the actors to really work in depth, MacFarland said.

"I really like it, and, in a lot of ways, it's much easier because you know the next line is yours. You can spend so much time learning to relate to that one other person," Foltz said.

The director and actresses are eager to find out the audience's reaction to the play. "I think they'll like our performances, but they will become a little overwhelmed by the entire play," Cullers said.

"You don't go to this show for entertainment; the play is very realistic. This is what theater is about: letting us see how other people feel and think. The Greeks would say it is catharsis; the kind of play where people can get their emotions out at the theater, so they wouldn't even think of committing suicide," Foltz said.

"Part of the reason Jessie is so desperate is because she never got any counseling. There is no need for anyone to reach that level of despair," MacFarland said.

"There have been many plays about mother-daughter relationships; but this one isn't just about a suicide attempt, it's about control," Foltz said.



Jessie: epitome of a lonely person

Story by Jada Allerheilgen
Photography by Steve Wolgast

Center aids students with job information

By ANN CLIFFORD
Collegian Reporter

If students are willing to take the time and trouble, they "can create their own opportunities" in the job market, the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Director Bruce Laughlin said employers like to hire people who take the time to seek information on their own. He said students should take full and early advantage of the job search services available through the center.

The majority of the services provided by the center are directed at graduating seniors. Laughlin said the purpose of the center is to help students assess themselves and "solicit the attention of prospective employers."

Laughlin said students should not be looking for just a job but the appropriate job. The first step in finding the right job is self-evaluation and indentification of what a person wants from a career.

During the process of self-evaluation, students should begin to familiarize themselves with the center, Laughlin said. They should become familiar with the layout of the center, its personnel and the available resources.

The career library and the audio-visual resources at the center, located in Holtz Hall, provide information on topics such as career exploration, best job location, job search strategy, resume writing and interviewing. Students can also receive individual help from career center personnel, Laughlin said.

To be eligible for on-campus interviews and the job search services provided by the center, students must register by filling out the necessary forms. Students graduating in December, May or after summer school should register as soon as possible, Laughlin said.

Students who will be participating in on-campus interviews can register by completing data sheets. The data sheets provide a standardized form to the interviewers so they can spend more time talking to the student and less time studying the background information, he said.

Students interested in jobs that do not have on-campus interviews register with the center by preparing a resume to be kept on file there.

Laughlin said these students are given help and ideas about their job searches and resumes, but an effort is made to "ensure that the student is always in control of what he is presenting to employers."

The center makes an effort to inform all graduating seniors about its services through orientation meetings in the fall. He said approximately 50 percent of the graduating students actively use the services provided by the center and many more use the resource material.

Water exercise lessens pain of arthritis

Participants find therapy enjoyable

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Senior citizens in Manhattan are using water exercises to soothe the pain of arthritis and improve flexibility and muscular strength while enjoying social and physical activity.

"Water soothes the joint, relaxes it, and the body part is lighter in the water which makes it easier to move," said Barbara Janssen, an instructor in the Arthritis Aqua Exercise Program.

The exercises are performed in the water with a slow and steady rhythm. There are approximately 40 students in the Manhattan program.

Students stand in water at shoulder height so the joints will be underwater. None of the exercises require the student to get his or her head under the water. This way, Janssen said swimmers and non-swimmers can feel comfortable in the water.

Clorene Reling, 70, student of the class and retired account clerk for K-State, said she was afraid of water before taking the class. She said she is no longer afraid of the water and thinks the class is great because a person doesn't need to know how to swim.

The water exercises work all of the joints in the body through simple repetitive movements. Students are encouraged to go at their own pace so they don't strain themselves.

"You can use joints without any injury and you feel so much better afterwards," Reling said.

As the joints become stronger and more flexible, the students will use Frisbees and inner tubes as added resistance while performing the exercises.

"I think it's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to Manhattan," Reling said. "I highly recommend it to everyone. I hope people keep interested enough to keep it going."

Enell Foerster and Janssen started teaching the class after Reling encouraged them to get certified to teach it. Both attended classes sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the YMCA in Wichita.

Prerequisites for the class were to either have Advanced Life Saving or be a qualified Water Safety Instructor.

"I enjoy teaching very much. It's just in the last few years I started working with senior citizens," said Foerster who has had her Water Safety Instructor cetification for 22 years.

"I knew there was a need for a program specifically for people with arthritis," said Janssen who has had her WSI certificate for eight years.

The program was developed on the West Coast about 10 years ago. Topeka has had a program for six or seven years, but the class is new in Manhattan, Janssen said.

Reling, who is involved with the Arthritis Fund Drive, said she had been trying to get the classes to Manhattan for about six or seven years.

She became familiar with the AAP through the Arthritis Foundation and a television program on arthritis. When Reling heard of the licensing for instructors in Wichita, she encouraged Foerster and Janssen to go.

After their training, Foerster and Janssen started a pilot class at K-State in June 1986. The class was well-received, so they plan on offering the class year round.

Janssen said she forsees training more teachers so they can have more classes.

Each instructor has two students from the adaptive physical education class to assist them with students in the AAP.

The classes are open to people with arthritis and people who need therapy on joints. No permission is required to join the class unless the joints are severely deteriorated or injured. If so, a doctor's permission must be granted for the student to join.

So far, doctors whose patients have wanted to join the class have encouraged them to do so.

Foerster said she hopes that with more publicity, doctors will encourage students to join the class on their own accord.

Europeans step up search for terrorists

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The 12-nation Common Market agreed Thursday to step up its fight against terrorism by intensifying the search for possible terrorist leaders and improving communications among European police forces.

The four-hour emergency meeting of European interior and justice ministers was requested by West Germany and France. Five bomb attacks in Paris earlier this month killed nine people and wounded more than 160.

The ministers said in a communique they decided to "target the major leaders and organizers" of terrorism and to install a new system of "speedy and secure" police communications.

"Terrorists, by their choice of method, are not warriors, but criminals, and must be treated as such," declared Douglas Hurd, the British home secretary who chaired the meeting.

He told a news conference the Common Market "reaffirmed its determination not to make concessions to terrorists."

Robert Pandraud, France's deputy interior minister in charge of security, said he went into the meeting "feeling optimistic concerning the results of our cooperation and my optimism was justified."

He said France would make no concession to terrorism.

"We will not give in to blackmail. Blackmail simply leads to more blackmail," said Pandraud.

Open 7 days a week HUNAM
HUNAM EXPR
1116 Moro 537-08
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)



Mama: a survivor who ignores unhappiness

"I don't like things to think about. I just like things to go on." — Mama



"The Greeks would say it is catharsis; this is where people can get their emotions out." Pat Foltz, Mama.

Center aids students with job information

By ANN CLIFFORD
Collegian Reporter

If students are willing to take the time and trouble, they "can create their own opportunities" in the job market, the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Director Bruce Laughlin said employers like to hire people who take the time to seek information on their own. He said students should take full and early advantage of the job search services available through the center.

The majority of the services provided by the center are directed at graduating seniors. Laughlin said the purpose of the center is to help students assess themselves and "solicit the attention of prospective employers."

Laughlin said students should not be looking for just a job but the appropriate job. The first step in finding the right job is self-evaluation and indentification of what a person wants from a career.

During the process of self-evaluation, students should begin to familiarize themselves with the center, Laughlin said. They should become familiar with the layout of the center, its personnel and the available resources.

The career library and the audio-visual resources at the center, located in Holtz Hall, provide information on topics such as career exploration, best job location, job search strategy, resume writing and interviewing. Students can also receive individual help from career center personnel, Laughlin said.

To be eligible for on-campus interviews and the job search services provided by the center, students must register by filling out the necessary forms. Students graduating in December, May or after summer school should register as soon as possible, Laughlin said.

Students who will be participating in on-campus interviews can register by completing data sheets. The data sheets provide a standardized form to the interviewers so they can spend more time talking to the student and less time studying the background information, he said.

Students interested in jobs that do not have on-campus interviews register with the center by preparing a resume to be kept on file there.

Laughlin said these students are given help and ideas about their job searches and resumes, but an effort is made to "ensure that the student is always in control of what he is presenting to employers."

The center makes an effort to inform all graduating seniors about its services through orientation meetings in the fall. He said approximately 50 percent of the graduating students actively use the services provided by the center and many more use the resource material.

Water exercise lessens pain of arthritis

Participants find therapy enjoyable

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Senior citizens in Manhattan are using water exercises to soothe the pain of arthritis and improve flexibility and muscular strength while enjoying social and physical activity.

"Water soothes the joint, relaxes it, and the body part is lighter in the water which makes it easier to move," said Barbara Janssen, an instructor in the Arthritis Aqua Exercise Program.

The exercises are performed in the water with a slow and steady rhythm. There are approximately 40 students in the Manhattan program.

Students stand in water at shoulder height so the joints will be underwater. None of the exercises require the student to get his or her head under the water. This way, Janssen said swimmers and non-swimmers can feel comfortable in the water.

Clorene Reling, 70, student of the class and retired account clerk for K-State, said she was afraid of water before taking the class. She said she is no longer afraid of the water and thinks the class is great because a person doesn't need to know how to swim.

The water exercises work all of the joints in the body through simple repetitive movements. Students are encouraged to go at their own pace so they don't strain themselves.

"You can use joints without any injury and you feel so much better afterwards," Reling said.

As the joints become stronger and more flexible, the students will use Frisbees and inner tubes as added resistance while performing the exercises.

"I think it's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to Manhattan," Reling said. "I highly recommend it to everyone. I hope people keep interested enough to keep it going."

Enell Foerster and Janssen started teaching the class after Reling encouraged them to get certified to teach it. Both attended classes sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the YMCA in Wichita.

Prerequisites for the class were to either have Advanced Life Saving or be a qualified Water Safety Instructor.

"I enjoy teaching very much. It's just in the last few years I started working with senior citizens," said Foerster who has had her Water Safety Instructor cetification for 22 years.

"I knew there was a need for a program specifically for people with arthritis," said Janssen who has had her WSI certificate for eight years.

The program was developed on the West Coast about 10 years ago. Topeka has had a program for six or seven years, but the class is new in Manhattan, Janssen said.

Reling, who is involved with the Arthritis Fund Drive, said she had been trying to get the classes to Manhattan for about six or seven years.

She became familiar with the AAP through the Arthritis Foundation and a television program on arthritis. When Reling heard of the licensing for instructors in Wichita, she encouraged Foerster and Janssen to go.

After their training, Foerster and Janssen started a pilot class at K-State in June 1986. The class was well-received, so they plan on offering the class year round.

Janssen said she forsees training more teachers so they can have more classes.

Each instructor has two students from the adaptive physical education class to assist them with students in the AAP.

The classes are open to people with arthritis and people who need therapy on joints. No permission is required to join the class unless the joints are severely deteriorated or injured. If so, a doctor's permission must be granted for the student to join.

So far, doctors whose patients have wanted to join the class have encouraged them to do so.

Foerster said she hopes that with more publicity, doctors will encourage students to join the class on their own accord.

Europeans step up search for terrorists

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The 12-nation Common Market agreed Thursday to step up its fight against terrorism by intensifying the search for possible terrorist leaders and improving communications among European police forces.

The four-hour emergency meeting of European interior and justice ministers was requested by West Germany and France. Five bomb attacks in Paris earlier this month killed nine people and wounded more than 160.

The ministers said in a communique they decided to "target the major leaders and organizers" of terrorism and to install a new system of "speedy and secure" police communications.

"Terrorists, by their choice of method, are not warriors, but criminals, and must be treated as such," declared Douglas Hurd, the British home secretary who chaired the meeting.

He told a news conference the Common Market "reaffirmed its determination not to make concessions to terrorists."

Robert Pandraud, France's deputy interior minister in charge of security, said he went into the meeting "feeling optimistic concerning the results of our cooperation and my optimism was justified."

He said France would make no concession to terrorism.

"We will not give in to blackmail. Blackmail simply leads to more blackmail," said Pandraud.

HUNAM E
1116 Moro
(eggroll & fried ri
STA
The
VOLLEYBA
R
9-9
MON.-S

Film Review

'Extremities' is disturbing, convincing

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Extremities" isn't the kind of movie its audience is expected to enjoy; the subject matter — an attempted rape — is too deadly serious for that. Instead, "Extremities" is meant to be disturbing.

Farrah Fawcett plays the intended victim of rape. When she's attacked, she manages to hit the rapist (James Russo) in the face with a blast of bug spray, leaving him nearly blind. But what does she do with him then? Should she call the police?

But there's no evidence of the intended rape. It would be her word against his. In a matter of hours Russo would be back on the streets again, looking for another victim.

So she conks him on the head and imprisons him in the fireplace. But she can't keep him there for long, so she starts digging a grave in the backyard, between the violets and the chrysanthemums.

All of this is so bizarre that is takes on touches of black comedy, especially as Fawcett runs about the house, dressed in only a slip, carrying a shovel, her face smeared with dirt. The subject is so serious, though, most all laughs are uncomfortable ones.

At times it seems the movie is ready to turn into camp, but the movie always manages to stay poised between the serious and the ludicrous. Nor does the film provide us with a character with whom we can really align ourselves. At first, it's easy to root for Fawcett, but once her plans become clear and her eyes become the eyes of a fanatic, it's difficult to cheer her on any longer. The rapist is such a self-pitying liar (prone to extreme histrionics) that we can never care about him.

Maybe once the roommates get home some sanity can be restored, but one of the roommates (Alfre Woodard) is a social worker always on the lookout for the repressed and underprivileged and the other roommate (Diana Scarwid) is a bit of a dolt.

See FILM, Page 7

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	"Eddie And	Business
7:30	"	News	America	Defenders	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Sweet	"Superman"	The Cruisers"	SportsCenter
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Dreams"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Tennis
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	"	Movie:	International
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"Ladyhawke"	Championship
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Raw Wind In	"Man In The	"The Prodigal"	"	of Spain
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Eden"	Wilderness"	"	"	"
10:30	Scrabble	"	Double Talk	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	"	"	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Write Course	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"Chariots Of	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Psychology	"	"	"Savannah	"American	Fire"	Cup
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Get Smart	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Smiles"	Flyers"	"	Powerboat
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"The Devil's	"	"	Movie:	Racing
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Masterpiece	Dick Van Dyke	Disciple"	The Pee-wee	Movie:	"The River"	Auto Racing
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	Theatre	Carol Burnett	"	Herman Show	"Elvis -- That's	"	1000 Lakes
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Mod. Maturity	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	Movie:	The Way It Is"	"	Karate
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Living	Heathcliff	And Friends	"Ups &	"	"	Pro Champ.
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Downs"	The Phantom	"Meanest Man	Rodeo
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Tom And Jerry	Aerobics	M.A.S.K.	Flintstones	"	Treehouse	In The World"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Kids In Sports	"	Movie:	Baseball's
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	"	Tampa Blues	"Real Genius"	Greatest Hits
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	Movie	"	"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Hillbillies	"	One's A Heifer	"	Outdoor Life
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	Paper Chase	Movie Show	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Baseball	Baseball	Video Jukebox	"	"	Baseball
7:00	Matlock	Wizard	Who's Boss?	Barnaby Jones	Nova	Chicago	Cincinnati	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Superbouts
7:30	"	"	Growing Pains	"	"	Cubs at	Reds at	"Stand Alone"	"Impulse"	"Teachers"	"
8:00	Crime Story	"Agatha	Moonlighting	Movie:	Cuba, In	Philadelphia	Atlanta	"	"	"	Wrestling
8:30	"	Christie's	"	"The Bad	Doubt	Phillies	Braves	Movie:	Bizarre	"	"
9:00	1986	Murder In	Jack And Mike	News Bears"	War And	"	Movie:	"Private	Movie:	Movie:	Karate
9:30	"	Three Acts"'	"	"	Peace	News	"Against All	Resort"	"American	"Eddie And	Pro Champ.
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Beaver	TV Classics	"	Flags"	Movie:	Flyers"	The Cruisers"	Arm Wrest.
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	I Love Lucy	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	"Sweet	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Simon &	Nightline	News	Newsleaders	"	Portrait Of	Dreams"	Movie:	"Real Genius"	'85 Dolphins
11:30	David	Simon	700 Club	Andy Griffith		Movie:	America	"	"Superman"	"	Top Rank
12:00	Letterman	"Drop-Out	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Harper"	Movie:	"Rambo: First	"	"	Boxing
12:30	Gene Scott	Father"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		"	"Crawlspace"	Blood Part II"	"	Movie	"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	Movie Cont'd	Business
7:30	"	News	America	Defenders	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Murrow"	Arthur & The	Movie:	SportsCenter
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	Square	"The Jigsaw	Cycling
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	Knights	Man"	US vs. USSR
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Auto Racing
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"The Nutty	"Oh God! You	"The Girl With	"Ship Of	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Professor"	Devil"	Green Eyes"	Fools"	Baseball
10:30	Scrabble	"	Double Talk	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Congress	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Algebra	"	"	"Advice To	"Streets Of	"	Cup
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Get Smart	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	The Lovelorn"	Fire"	"Maxie"	Auto Racing
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Adam At 6	"	"	"	Formula One
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Nova	Dick Van Dyke	A.M."	Movie:	Movie:	"	Grand Prix of
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Carol Burnett	"	"Heidi"	"The	Movie:	Portugal
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Story Of	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	"	"	"Fort Apache"	Auto Racing
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	English	Heathcliff	And Friends	"	Whisperers"	"	Wrestling
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	She-Ra	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	'60s Reunion	Ounce Of Cure	"	"
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Tom And Jerry	Aerobics	M.A.S.K.	Flintstones	"	Arthur & The	"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	Afterschool	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Out Of Step	Square	Movie:	"
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	Special	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Beaver	"	Knights	"The	Horse Wk.
5:00	3's Company	News	Newlyweds	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	Movie:	Movie:	Professionals"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Hillbillies	"Door To	"Ups &	"	Outdoors
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Door"	Downs"	Crazy About	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Baseball	Baseball	"	"	The Movies	Baseball's
7:00	Highway To	Together	P. Strangers	Barnaby Jones	Project 2nd	Chicago	Cincinnati	Movie:	Brothers	Movie:	Greatest Hits
7:30	Heaven	Better Days	Head Of Class	"	Chance	Cubs at	Reds at	"Oh God! You	G. Shandling	"Maxie"	Auto Racing
8:00	Gimme Break	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Movie:	Pavarotti At	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Devil"	Movie:	"	Auto Racing
8:30	You Again?	"	"	"The Lonely	Madison	Phillies	Braves	"	"Blazing	"	NASCAR
9:00	St. Elsewhere	"	Hotel	Guy"	Square	"	Movie:	Movie:	Saddles"	Movie:	Holly Farms
9:30	"	"	"	"	Garden	News	"Last Train	"The	"	"Altered	400
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Beaver	TV Classics	"	From Gun	Protector"	Movie:	States"	Fall Fashion
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	I Love Lucy	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Hill"	'60s Reunion	"Caged Heat!"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Hot Shots	Nightline	News	Old House	"	Movie:	"	"	Movie:	Buffalo Bills
11:30	David	"	700 Club	Andy Griffith		Movie:	"Fun In	Movie:	Movie:	"Creator"	NFL Films
12:00	Letterman	"Ballad Of	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Hombre"	Acapulco"	"The Little	"Streets Of	"	Fishing
12:30	Gene Scott	Cable Hogue"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		"	"	Drummer Girl"	Fire"	Movie	Hang Gliding

new BEGINNINGS
HEX
10 sessions for $20
Now through Sept. 30
(with coupon)
1107 N. 3rd 537-1003
Don't you Dare Let your Tan Fade!

Dip n Deli
Buy One 6'' Sub, Get Second 6'' Sub
FREE
Now through Oct. 2
(with coupon)
*Void with any other offer
1125A Laramie Plaza

Center aids students with job information

By ANN CLIFFORD
Collegian Reporter

If students are willing to take the time and trouble, they "can create their own opportunities" in the job market, the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Director Bruce Laughlin said employers like to hire people who take the time to seek information on their own. He said students should take full and early advantage of the job search services available through the center.

The majority of the services provided by the center are directed at graduating seniors. Laughlin said the purpose of the center is to help students assess themselves and "solicit the attention of prospective employers."

Laughlin said students should not be looking for just a job but the appropriate job. The first step in finding the right job is self-evaluation and indentification of what a person wants from a career.

During the process of self-evaluation, students should begin to familiarize themselves with the center, Laughlin said. They should become familiar with the layout of the center, its personnel and the available resources.

The career library and the audio-visual resources at the center, located in Holtz Hall, provide information on topics such as career exploration, best job location, job search strategy, resume writing and interviewing. Students can also receive individual help from career center personnel, Laughlin said.

To be eligible for on-campus interviews and the job search services provided by the center, students must register by filling out the necessary forms. Students graduating in December, May or after summer school should register as soon as possible, Laughlin said.

Students who will be participating in on-campus interviews can register by completing data sheets. The data sheets provide a standardized form to the interviewers so they can spend more time talking to the student and less time studying the background information, he said.

Students interested in jobs that do not have on-campus interviews register with the center by preparing a resume to be kept on file there.

Laughlin said these students are given help and ideas about their job searches and resumes, but an effort is made to "ensure that the student is always in control of what he is presenting to employers."

The center makes an effort to inform all graduating seniors about its services through orientation meetings in the fall. He said approximately 50 percent of the graduating students actively use the services provided by the center and many more use the resource material.

Water exercise lessens pain of arthritis

Participants find therapy enjoyable

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Senior citizens in Manhattan are using water exercises to soothe the pain of arthritis and improve flexibility and muscular strength while enjoying social and physical activity.

"Water soothes the joint, relaxes it, and the body part is lighter in the water which makes it easier to move," said Barbara Janssen, an instructor in the Arthritis Aqua Exercise Program.

The exercises are performed in the water with a slow and steady rhythm. There are approximately 40 students in the Manhattan program.

Students stand in water at shoulder height so the joints will be underwater. None of the exercises require the student to get his or her head under the water. This way, Janssen said swimmers and non-swimmers can feel comfortable in the water.

Clorene Reling, 70, student of the class and retired account clerk for K-State, said she was afraid of water before taking the class. She said she is no longer afraid of the water and thinks the class is great because a person doesn't need to know how to swim.

The water exercises work all of the joints in the body through simple repetitive movements. Students are encouraged to go at their own pace so they don't strain themselves.

"You can use joints without any injury and you feel so much better afterwards," Reling said.

As the joints become stronger and more flexible, the students will use Frisbees and inner tubes as added resistance while performing the exercises.

"I think it's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to Manhattan," Reling said. "I highly recommend it to everyone. I hope people keep interested enough to keep it going."

Enell Foerster and Janssen started teaching the class after Reling encouraged them to get certified to teach it. Both attended classes sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the YMCA in Wichita.

Prerequisites for the class were to either have Advanced Life Saving or be a qualified Water Safety Instructor.

"I enjoy teaching very much. It's just in the last few years I started working with senior citizens," said Foerster who has had her Water Safety Instructor cetification for 22 years.

"I knew there was a need for a program specifically for people with arthritis," said Janssen who has had her WSI certificate for eight years.

The program was developed on the West Coast about 10 years ago. Topeka has had a program for six or seven years, but the class is new in Manhattan, Janssen said.

Reling, who is involved with the Arthritis Fund Drive, said she had been trying to get the classes to Manhattan for about six or seven years.

She became familiar with the AAP through the Arthritis Foundation and a television program on arthritis. When Reling heard of the licensing for instructors in Wichita, she encouraged Foerster and Janssen to go.

After their training, Foerster and Janssen started a pilot class at K-State in June 1986. The class was well-received, so they plan on offering the class year round.

Janssen said she forsees training more teachers so they can have more classes.

Each instructor has two students from the adaptive physical education class to assist them with students in the AAP.

The classes are open to people with arthritis and people who need therapy on joints. No permission is required to join the class unless the joints are severely deteriorated or injured. If so, a doctor's permission must be granted for the student to join.

So far, doctors whose patients have wanted to join the class have encouraged them to do so.

Foerster said she hopes that with more publicity, doctors will encourage students to join the class on their own accord.

Europeans step up search for terrorists

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The 12-nation Common Market agreed Thursday to step up its fight against terrorism by intensifying the search for possible terrorist leaders and improving communications among European police forces.

The four-hour emergency meeting of European interior and justice ministers was requested by West Germany and France. Five bomb attacks in Paris earlier this month killed nine people and wounded more than 160.

The ministers said in a communique they decided to "target the major leaders and organizers" of terrorism and to install a new system of "speedy and secure" police communications.

"Terrorists, by their choice of method, are not warriors, but criminals, and must be treated as such," declared Douglas Hurd, the British home secretary who chaired the meeting.

He told a news conference the Common Market "reaffirmed its determination not to make concessions to terrorists."

Robert Pandraud, France's deputy interior minister in charge of security, said he went into the meeting "feeling optimistic concerning the results of our cooperation and my optimism was justified."

He said France would make no concession to terrorism.

"We will not give in to blackmail. Blackmail simply leads to more blackmail," said Pandraud.

HUNAM EXPR
1116 Moro 537-08
(eggroll & fried rice 99
Open 7 days a week HUNAM Restaurant
Free Delivery

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KLDH 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Royal	Movie: "Cloak And	"Great Catherine"	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Wedding" "Bad News	Dagger"	M. Headroom Movie:	Horse Wk. Racing
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie $1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Out Of The	Bears In Breaking	Movie: "The Strip"	"Victory"	Auto Racing USAC
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Double Talk	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Fog"	Training" Video Jukebox	" Movie:	" Movie:	Midgets SportsLook
10:30		"				"	"				
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Write Course Psychology	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie: "To Find My	"The Grey Fox"	"My Blue Heaven"	Aerobics Cup
11:30						"	"				
12:00	News	Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Captain	Son"	Movie	" Movie:	Auto Racing CART
12:30	Days Of Our					"		"	"		
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hillbillies Green Acres	Shakespeare Hour	Dick Van Dyke	Blood"	Movie: "Forbidden"	"	"Gloria"	Michigan 250
1:30						"	"		"	"	"
2:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Photo Vision Photo Vision	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"	Duffy Moon	" Movie:	Cardinals Australian
2:30		"						"	"		
3:00	" Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Tom And Jerry	Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo Flintstones	To Climb Movie:	The Late Great Me	"Purple Rose Of Cairo"	Rules Football
3:30		"				"					
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	"Silverado"	" Movie:	M. Headroom Movie:	Grand Final NE Patriots
4:30		"						"			
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life Good Times	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	"	"Whistle Down The Wind"	"The Bride"	SportsLook Fishing
5:30								"		"	
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Benson	Sanford Baseball	"Bad News Bears In	" Washingtoon	" Movie:	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
6:30											
7:00	Cosby Show Family Ties	Simon & Simon	Our World	Movie: "The Eiger	September 1939	Movie: "Sky Heist"	Cincinnati Reds at	Breaking Training"	Movie: "The Grey	Movie: "Morons From Outer Space"	College Football
7:30			"			"	Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Thunder	Fox" Movie:	Movie: "Victory"	Cal-State Fullerton at
8:00	Cheers Night Court	Knots Landing	The Colbys	Sanction"	Mystery!	"					
8:30		"	"	"	"	"		Alley"	"Invasion U.S.A."	"	Tulsa
9:00	Hill Street Blues	Kay O'Brien	20 / 20	"	A.C. Clarke S. Previews	News	Movie: "The Hostage	"	"	Movie: "A Change Of	1985 NY Jets SportsCenter
9:30		"	"	"	"	"					
10:00	News Tonight	News Dating Game	Buddies M*A*S*H	Beaver I Love Lucy	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Tower"	Inside The NFL	" Movie:	Seasons"	Davis Cup Tennis
10:30							"			"	
11:00	" David	Adderly	Nightline 700 Club	News Andy Griffith	World Chess	" Movie:	Movie: "Convicts	Movie: "Love Letters"	"Cloak And Dagger"		U.S. vs. Australia
11:30		"								Movie	
12:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "The Ritz"	" Rifleman	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		"Oklahoma Crude"	Four"	" Movie	" Movie	"	
12:30							"				

Film

Continued from Page 6

Woodard starts screaming, "He's a human being!" while Fawcett snarls, Scarwid trembles, and Russo pleads.

Ultimately the film gives its audience no easy answers. Nor does the film really try to explain why this particular woman would go to such lengths to do away with her attacker. All the movie provides us with is the attempted rape and its consequences, with no background info to help us make sense of it all. But this all seems to be by design. Nevertheless it doesn't make for a particularly satisfying experience, but then again it probably isn't meant to be satisfying.

But the big question is: "Can Farrah Fawcett act?" And the answer is yes. A weak performance might've made the film unintentionally funny, but Fawcett is very convincing. Her role doesn't ask a lot of her, other than to look practically psychotic, but she does that well. Her Kewpie-doll good looks even make her change all the more eerie.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

Campus
CROCODILE DUNDEE
RATED PG-13
DAILY AT 7 & 9
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5
LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
EATING RAOUL
RATED R
FRI. & SAT. AT MIDNIGHT

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

THE BOY WHO COULD FLY
RATED PG
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:40
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2

ABOUT LAST NIGHT
RATED R
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

Tom Cruise TOP GUN
PG
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:40
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2

EXTREMITIES
RATED R
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20

DUMB DICKS
RATED PG
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
RATED PG-13
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20

Litchfield Theatres

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.
Movie info—776-9886
Tuesday is Bargain Night
Adults Only $2.50.
Coming Oct. 3
"Tough Guys" & "Playing for Keeps"

STAND BY ME
A Riveting Film...
R
Daily 7:25, 9:25
Sat/Sun Mat. 2:25, 4:25

Friday at Midnight
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
R

Crime is still a disease and he's still the cure.
Sylvester Stallone is
COBRA
R
Daily 7:10, 9:15
Sat/Sun Mat. 2:40, 4:45
One week only!

ONE CRAZY SUMMER
Daily 7:20, 9:30
PG
Sat/Sun Mat. 2:20, 4:20
No 7:20 show on Saturday

NOTHING IN COMMON
IT'S A COMEDY. AND A DRAMA. JUST LIKE LIFE.
TOM HANKS
JACKIE GLEASON
Daily 7 p.m. only
Sat/Sun Mat. 2:30 only
PG
FINAL WEEK!

Deadicated to the Class of '86
KILLER PARTY (R)
Daily 7:05, 9 p.m.
Sat/Sun Mat. 2:50, 4:50

DEMONS
(R)
Daily 7:05, 9:05
Sat/Sun Mat. 3:00, 5:10

FINAL WEEK!
CRAWLSPACE
(R)
Daily 9:30 Only
Sat/Sun Mat. 4:35

Quality Is Our Promise

Center aids students with job information

By ANN CLIFFORD
Collegian Reporter

If students are willing to take the time and trouble, they "can create their own opportunities" in the job market, the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Director Bruce Laughlin said employers like to hire people who take the time to seek information on their own. He said students should take full and early advantage of the job search services available through the center.

The majority of the services provided by the center are directed at graduating seniors. Laughlin said the purpose of the center is to help students assess themselves and "solicit the attention of prospective employers."

Laughlin said students should not be looking for just a job but the appropriate job. The first step in finding the right job is self-evaluation and indentification of what a person wants from a career.

During the process of self-evaluation, students should begin to familiarize themselves with the center, Laughlin said. They should become familiar with the layout of the center, its personnel and the available resources.

The career library and the audio-visual resources at the center, located in Holtz Hall, provide information on topics such as career exploration, best job location, job search strategy, resume writing and interviewing. Students can also receive individual help from career center personnel, Laughlin said.

To be eligible for on-campus interviews and the job search services provided by the center, students must register by filling out the necessary forms. Students graduating in December, May or after summer school should register as soon as possible, Laughlin said.

Students who will be participating in on-campus interviews can register by completing data sheets. The data sheets provide a standardized form to the interviewers so they can spend more time talking to the student and less time studying the background information, he said.

Students interested in jobs that do not have on-campus interviews register with the center by preparing a resume to be kept on file there.

Laughlin said these students are given help and ideas about their job searches and resumes, but an effort is made to "ensure that the student is always in control of what he is presenting to employers."

The center makes an effort to inform all graduating seniors about its services through orientation meetings in the fall. He said approximately 50 percent of the graduating students actively use the services provided by the center and many more use the resource material.

Water exercise lessens pain of arthritis

Participants find therapy enjoyable

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Senior citizens in Manhattan are using water exercises to soothe the pain of arthritis and improve flexibility and muscular strength while enjoying social and physical activity.

"Water soothes the joint, relaxes it, and the body part is lighter in the water which makes it easier to move," said Barbara Janssen, an instructor in the Arthritis Aqua Exercise Program.

The exercises are performed in the water with a slow and steady rhythm. There are approximately 40 students in the Manhattan program.

Students stand in water at shoulder height so the joints will be underwater. None of the exercises require the student to get his or her head under the water. This way, Janssen said swimmers and non-swimmers can feel comfortable in the water.

Clorene Reling, 70, student of the class and retired account clerk for K-State, said she was afraid of water before taking the class. She said she is no longer afraid of the water and thinks the class is great because a person doesn't need to know how to swim.

The water exercises work all of the joints in the body through simple repetitive movements. Students are encouraged to go at their own pace so they don't strain themselves.

"You can use joints without any injury and you feel so much better afterwards," Reling said.

As the joints become stronger and more flexible, the students will use Frisbees and inner tubes as added resistance while performing the exercises.

"I think it's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to Manhattan," Reling said. "I highly recommend it to everyone. I hope people keep interested enough to keep it going."

Enell Foerster and Janssen started teaching the class after Reling encouraged them to get certified to teach it. Both attended classes sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the YMCA in Wichita.

Prerequisites for the class were to either have Advanced Life Saving or be a qualified Water Safety Instructor.

"I enjoy teaching very much. It's just in the last few years I started working with senior citizens," said Foerster who has had her Water Safety Instructor cetification for 22 years.

"I knew there was a need for a program specifically for people with arthritis," said Janssen who has had her WSI certificate for eight years.

The program was developed on the West Coast about 10 years ago. Topeka has had a program for six or seven years, but the class is new in Manhattan, Janssen said.

Reling, who is involved with the Arthritis Fund Drive, said she had been trying to get the classes to Manhattan for about six or seven years.

She became familiar with the AAP through the Arthritis Foundation and a television program on arthritis. When Reling heard of the licensing for instructors in Wichita, she encouraged Foerster and Janssen to go.

After their training, Foerster and Janssen started a pilot class at K-State in June 1986. The class was well-received, so they plan on offering the class year round.

Janssen said she forsees training more teachers so they can have more classes.

Each instructor has two students from the adaptive physical education class to assist them with students in the AAP.

The classes are open to people with arthritis and people who need therapy on joints. No permission is required to join the class unless the joints are severely deteriorated or injured. If so, a doctor's permission must be granted for the student to join.

So far, doctors whose patients have wanted to join the class have encouraged them to do so.

Foerster said she hopes that with more publicity, doctors will encourage students to join the class on their own accord.

Europeans step up search for terrorists

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The 12-nation Common Market agreed Thursday to step up its fight against terrorism by intensifying the search for possible terrorist leaders and improving communications among European police forces.

The four-hour emergency meeting of European interior and justice ministers was requested by West Germany and France. Five bomb attacks in Paris earlier this month killed nine people and wounded more than 160.

The ministers said in a communique they decided to "target the major leaders and organizers" of terrorism and to install a new system of "speedy and secure" police communications.

"Terrorists, by their choice of method, are not warriors, but criminals, and must be treated as such," declared Douglas Hurd, the British home secretary who chaired the meeting.

He told a news conference the Common Market "reaffirmed its determination not to make concessions to terrorists."

Robert Pandraud, France's deputy interior minister in charge of security, said he went into the meeting "feeling optimistic concerning the results of our cooperation and my optimism was justified."

He said France would make no concession to terrorism.

"We will not give in to blackmail. Blackmail simply leads to more blackmail," said Pandraud.









PYRAMID PIZZA'S
FALL SPECIAL

707 N. 12th
AGGIEVILLE

PYRAMID PIZZA

BY-THE-SLICE
AND
FAST,
FREE DELIVERY

539-4888

Speedy FREE Delivery
$1.00 OFF . . . ANY PIZZA!!
539-4888
OFFER EXPIRES 12/19/86
"We Pile It On!"
PYRAMID PIZZA

Speedy FREE Delivery
Special $6.50 Coupon Offer
Buy a medium single topping pizza & get second topping all for only $6.50
OFFER EXPIRES 12/19/86
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"
PYRAMID PIZZA

THE Palace
Cards & Gifts



The Far Side
By Gary Larson

MUGS
T-SHIRTS
NOTE PADS
COMIC BOOKS
POSTCARDS
GREETING CARDS
BOXED NOTES

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30 • Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sunday 12-5
539-7654 • in Aggieville • 704 N. Manhattan Ave.

Center aids students with job information

By ANN CLIFFORD
Collegian Reporter

If students are willing to take the time and trouble, they "can create their own opportunities" in the job market, the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Director Bruce Laughlin said employers like to hire people who take the time to seek information on their own. He said students should take full and early advantage of the job search services available through the center.

The majority of the services provided by the center are directed at graduating seniors. Laughlin said the purpose of the center is to help students assess themselves and "solicit the attention of prospective employers."

Laughlin said students should not be looking for just a job but the appropriate job. The first step in finding the right job is self-evaluation and indentification of what a person wants from a career.

During the process of self-evaluation, students should begin to familiarize themselves with the center, Laughlin said. They should become familiar with the layout of the center, its personnel and the available resources.

The career library and the audio-visual resources at the center, located in Holtz Hall, provide information on topics such as career exploration, best job location, job search strategy, resume writing and interviewing. Students can also receive individual help from career center personnel, Laughlin said.

To be eligible for on-campus interviews and the job search services provided by the center, students must register by filling out the necessary forms. Students graduating in December, May or after summer school should register as soon as possible, Laughlin said.

Students who will be participating in on-campus interviews can register by completing data sheets. The data sheets provide a standardized form to the interviewers so they can spend more time talking to the student and less time studying the background information, he said.

Students interested in jobs that do not have on-campus interviews register with the center by preparing a resume to be kept on file there.

Laughlin said these students are given help and ideas about their job searches and resumes, but an effort is made to "ensure that the student is always in control of what he is presenting to employers."

The center makes an effort to inform all graduating seniors about its services through orientation meetings in the fall. He said approximately 50 percent of the graduating students actively use the services provided by the center and many more use the resource material.

Water exercise lessens pain of arthritis

Participants find therapy enjoyable

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Senior citizens in Manhattan are using water exercises to soothe the pain of arthritis and improve flexibility and muscular strength while enjoying social and physical activity.

"Water soothes the joint, relaxes it, and the body part is lighter in the water which makes it easier to move," said Barbara Janssen, an instructor in the Arthritis Aqua Exercise Program.

The exercises are performed in the water with a slow and steady rhythm. There are approximately 40 students in the Manhattan program.

Students stand in water at shoulder height so the joints will be underwater. None of the exercises require the student to get his or her head under the water. This way, Janssen said swimmers and non-swimmers can feel comfortable in the water.

Clorene Reling, 70, student of the class and retired account clerk for K-State, said she was afraid of water before taking the class. She said she is no longer afraid of the water and thinks the class is great because a person doesn't need to know how to swim.

The water exercises work all of the joints in the body through simple repetitive movements. Students are encouraged to go at their own pace so they don't strain themselves.

"You can use joints without any injury and you feel so much better afterwards," Reling said.

As the joints become stronger and more flexible, the students will use Frisbees and inner tubes as added resistance while performing the exercises.

"I think it's the most wonderful thing that ever happened to Manhattan," Reling said. "I highly recommend it to everyone. I hope people keep interested enough to keep it going."

Enell Foerster and Janssen started teaching the class after Reling encouraged them to get certified to teach it. Both attended classes sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the YMCA in Wichita.

Prerequisites for the class were to either have Advanced Life Saving or be a qualified Water Safety Instructor.

"I enjoy teaching very much. It's just in the last few years I started working with senior citizens," said Foerster who has had her Water Safety Instructor cetification for 22 years.

"I knew there was a need for a program specifically for people with arthritis," said Janssen who has had her WSI certificate for eight years.

The program was developed on the West Coast about 10 years ago. Topeka has had a program for six or seven years, but the class is new in Manhattan, Janssen said.

Reling, who is involved with the Arthritis Fund Drive, said she had been trying to get the classes to Manhattan for about six or seven years.

She became familiar with the AAP through the Arthritis Foundation and a television program on arthritis. When Reling heard of the licensing for instructors in Wichita, she encouraged Foerster and Janssen to go.

After their training, Foerster and Janssen started a pilot class at K-State in June 1986. The class was well-received, so they plan on offering the class year round.

Janssen said she forsees training more teachers so they can have more classes.

Each instructor has two students from the adaptive physical education class to assist them with students in the AAP.

The classes are open to people with arthritis and people who need therapy on joints. No permission is required to join the class unless the joints are severely deteriorated or injured. If so, a doctor's permission must be granted for the student to join.

So far, doctors whose patients have wanted to join the class have encouraged them to do so.

Foerster said she hopes that with more publicity, doctors will encourage students to join the class on their own accord.

Europeans step up search for terrorists

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The 12-nation Common Market agreed Thursday to step up its fight against terrorism by intensifying the search for possible terrorist leaders and improving communications among European police forces.

The four-hour emergency meeting of European interior and justice ministers was requested by West Germany and France. Five bomb attacks in Paris earlier this month killed nine people and wounded more than 160.

The ministers said in a communique they decided to "target the major leaders and organizers" of terrorism and to install a new system of "speedy and secure" police communications.

"Terrorists, by their choice of method, are not warriors, but criminals, and must be treated as such," declared Douglas Hurd, the British home secretary who chaired the meeting.

He told a news conference the Common Market "reaffirmed its determination not to make concessions to terrorists."

Robert Pandraud, France's deputy interior minister in charge of security, said he went into the meeting "feeling optimistic concerning the results of our cooperation and my optimism was justified."

He said France would make no concession to terrorism.

"We will not give in to blackmail. Blackmail simply leads to more blackmail," said Pandraud.

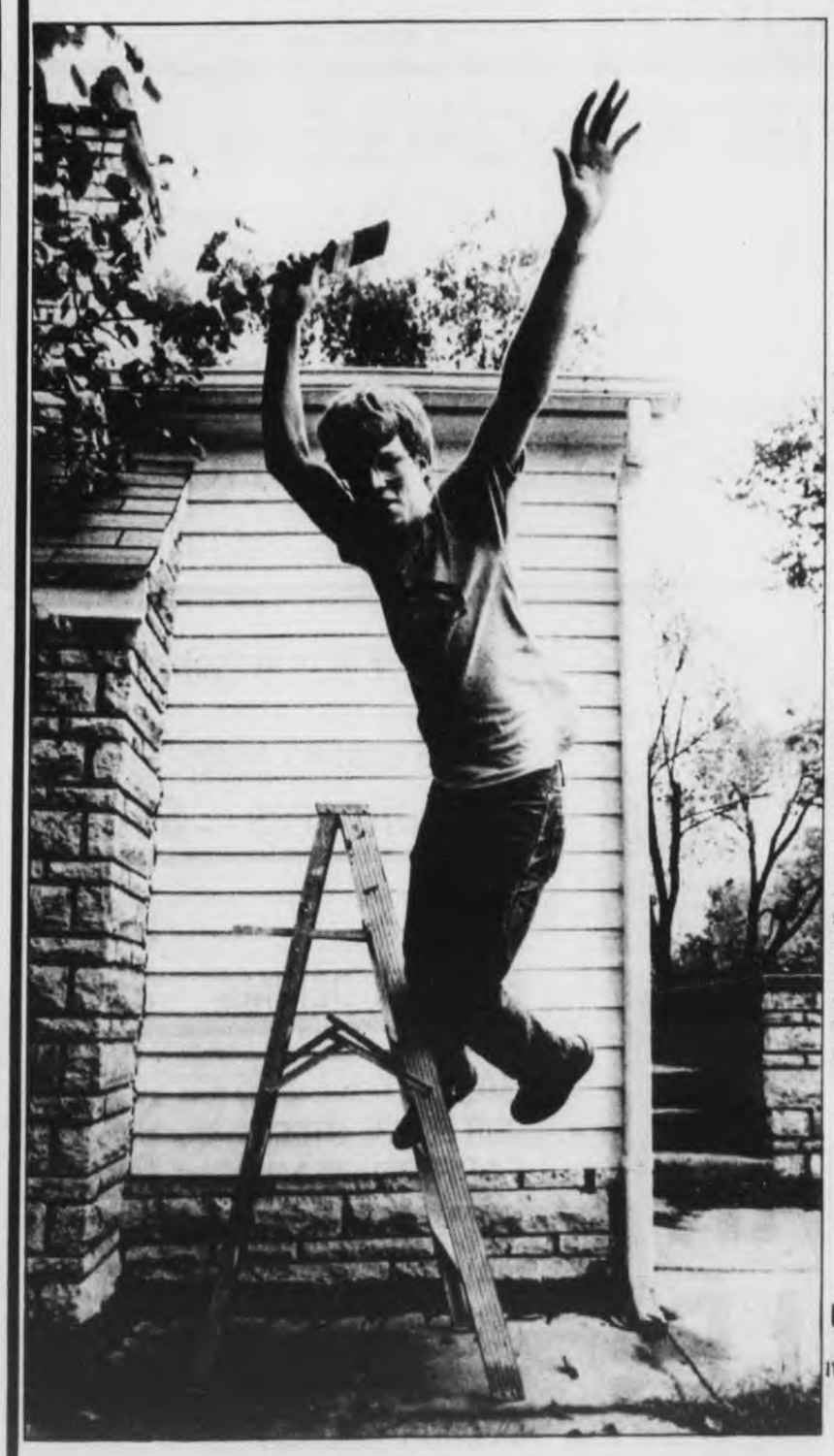
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

COME TO THE MOVIES
FILMS
TONIGHT
7:30 p.m.
WE'LL WATCH "WITNESS,"
STARRING HARRISON FORD AND KELLY McGILLIS,
HAVE POPCORN AND DISCUSS THE MOVIE.
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!
Another program of Ecumenical Christian Ministries.
The Campus Ministry of: The Church of the Brethren,
The United Church of Christ, The Presbyterian Church (USA);
The United Methodist Church
Sponsored by ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Make Reservations
for Organization
Group Pictures
for the Royal Purple
NOW
through October 3.
Purchase your photo receipt and make your appointment in **Kedzie Hall 103.** Pictures will be taken October 6 through November 20, but you need to make reservations now.

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
50% OFF
All Manicuring (Onychology)
Services — Including
all nail extensions
gel — linen — sculptures
Savings from
$2 to $17.50
with this ad
Crum's Beauty College
512 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
Coupon Expires Oct. 31, 1986

All-Engineering Picnic
Sun., Sept. 28, 1 p.m.
Tuttle Creek Shelter #4
Tickets: $2—Sold in Durland and Seaton halls
The Dean's Trophy will be given to the winning team in the volleyball tournament
Bring your own beverages.



We're There When You Need Us
Emergency Care 24 Hours A Day
It's easy to avoid thinking about accidents or sudden illness, or to think that it could never happen to you or your family. But emergencies do happen, every day and it's good to know that help is immediately available. Our staff of skilled health care professionals are committed to your good health in our community. Remember we're there when you need us.
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1105 SUNSET AVENUE 913-776-3300

RECORD—TAPE SALE
Starts Today!
CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK
JAZZ COUNTRY
Records start as low as $1.98!
Cassette tapes as low as $2.98!
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9 MON.-SAT.
12-5 SUN.
On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

Konza Prairie open to public Saturday

By The Collegian Staff

Area residents will have the opportunity to tour and view demonstrations at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday.

The 8,616-acre tract of land located southeast of Manhattan on McDowell Creek Road is used by the University for ecological research and education.

The prairie was assembled between 1971-1977 by The Nature Conservancy, a private conservation organization, and leased to K-State.

John Zimmerman, one of the scientists conducting research in the area, said the last time the prairie was opened to the public was in the fall of 1984, when about 1,200 people visited the research area.

Zimmerman said tour hikes, ranging from one-half mile to four miles, will be conducted. On the longer hikes, participants will be able to see fences being erected to contain larger native herbivores, such as bison, antelope and elk that are to be stocked on the preserve in future years.

Demonstrations at the site will include presentations about prairie streams, plants and animals on the prairie and the effects of fire on the prairie community.

A slide show describing the prairie habitats, experimental management plan and on-going ecological studies is scheduled to be shown every half-hour.

Zimmerman said University scientists will be present to answer questions about activities at the prairie.

The Riley County Historical Society will be conducting tours of the historic Dewey Ranch buildings in the headquarters area.

"(The prairie) is recognized as the premier site for prairie research in North America, and is one of only 11 sites funded by the National Science Foundation in their Long-Term Ecological Research Program," Zimmerman said.

Swine scientists assemble on campus

Group studies industry research needs

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-seven scientists representing universities from seven states were on campus Wednesday and Thursday to discuss research needs for the swine industry.

Scientists from Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Kansas participated in the working meetings which took place at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

The scientists are hoping to develop a simulation model that would best fit the swine industry, said Neil Anderson, professor of surgery and medicine. He said a confined environment building would be used as the base.

The scientists could then test the model and find out where problems exist for the swine industry and base research needs on the findings, Anderson said.

"It may sound like we are doing things backward by making the building first and later trying to find the problems, but we feel this method will be very useful," Anderson said.

The simulation model will consist of a swine production unit with test animals of as good a as obtainable and with pigs given correct feed requirements.

With genetics and feeding at a constant and high quality, the scientists can concentrate on diseases that affect swine.

"We (the scientists) think we know a lot about the swine industry," Anderson said, "but pigs are still dying and we need to know why."

The scientists are concerned with problems of the skin, such as flies and lice; diseases of the lungs, such as pneumonia; diseases of the intestine; and reproductive diseases, he said.

Attention from the scientists was directed at the interaction between the actual diseases and factors making the pigs more susceptible to the diseases, Anderson said.

Susceptibility can be associated with stress caused by both the environment and the building housing the pigs, Anderson said.

"The type of building to construct which will provide reasonable protection for the pigs is a major decision for the scientists," Anderson said.

The building must be well-ventilated, have a means of holding down dust and be free from rodents. If these criteria are not met, diseases can occur.

"We are trying to concern ourselves with the negative aspects concerning this problem in the swine industry," Anderson said. By concentrating on the negative aspects, the scientists hope to develop areas that need research attention, he said.

"From the working meetings, the scientists stated their goal as identifying research needs through the simulation model approach and prioritizing the research needs as to where the funding should be spent," Anderson said.

Researchers represented at the meetings included animal scientists, entomologists, veterinarians, agricultural engineers, statisticians and physiologists. The group plans to continue meeting periodically throughout the academic year.

University delegates former official's post

By MAUREEN MURPHY
Collegian Reporter

The University will not hire a replacement for Earl Nolting, former assistant vice president and dean of students, who did not return this fall.

The decision not to replace Nolting was a matter of "internal reallocation," said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

University President Jon Wefald decided Sutton could take over most of Nolting's old jobs, Sutton said. He said the decision not to hire a replacement may not be permanent.

"We'll just have to see how we make out without replacing him," Sutton said.

Nolting accepted a job as the director for adult and continuing education at his alma mater, the University of Minnesota, Sutton said.

"We don't really know why Earl left. Maybe he saw this as an opportunity for him to move on," he said. "You can only move so far if you stay in one place. You have to be mobile if you want to work at a higher level."

Sutton said Nolting had been searching for a professional change since August 1985, and he had been interviewed for a number of jobs.

Nolting's job at K-State covered many aspects of student affairs. Sutton said Nolting's responsibilities have been divided up.

Sutton has replaced Nolting in the position of Student Senate adviser.

Another part of Nolting's job Sutton has taken over is hearing reports on the progress and future plans of the International Student Center and Women's Resource Center.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, also now reports to Sutton, he said.

Another of Nolting's responsibilities, offering University assistance for students and their families in crisis situations, has now been assumed by Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, Sutton said.

If a student was seriously injured or killed, Nolting was the contact between the student's family and the University. Last year, Nolting handled notification for five student deaths, Sutton said.

In each case, Nolting followed through to make sure the University did whatever it could to help the family, Sutton said.

"Earl was the person that was there to make sure nothing went wrong," Sutton said. "We'll miss him — we already do, but we'll make do."

For the fun of it! the fun of it!
PUTT-PUTT
forthefunofit
across from Wal-Mart
For the fun of it! For the fun of it!

THE Jean Station



ESPRIT
AGGIEVILLE — MANHATTAN

Advertisement

Suspect Still At Large

By SCOOP NICHOLS
Freelance Reporter

The Fone Crisis Center is looking for a suspect, Karen Concern, on charges of missing the last volunteer training session earlier this month.

Ms. Concern is joined by approximately 30 or 40 cohorts in crime, most of whom are of unknown physical descriptions. These persons have also escaped from Fone duty.

While having been known only for its crisis intervention services in the past, the Fone is gaining a reputation of helping people deal with other problems, that are not so critical—things like the frustration of a broken nail or the anger of getting a speeding ticket, while still helping people through broken relationships, academic frustrations and sexuality concerns among other things.

Karen Concern is a leader of the Fonees—members of the Fone Organization. While little is known about any individual Fonee, it is believed that all are caring individuals wiiling to give 3-8 hours a week to help others in need.

The Fone is asking that socially conscientious citizens who have knowledge of the suspect or her partners contact the Fone office at 532-6565.

All information is kept confidential and K-State and the Manhattan community will be rewarded.

Advertisement sponsored by
Fone Crisis Center

THE ORIGINAL
CHICKEN
&
SPAGHETTI
FEED
FRIDAYS AT—
ALL YOU CAN EAT JUST $3.95
The Chef
111 S. 4th

FULL MEAL DEAL
$1.99
Single Burger
French Fries
Drink
5 oz. Sundae
Try Our Drive-Up Window
1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan
Dairy Queen
brazier
Reg U S Pat Off Am D Q Corp
Copyright 1974 AM D Q Corp
"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"



TRY PINATA
THE BEST MEXICAN RESTAURANTE IN AGGIEVILLE

Piñata
SOUTHEAST of the K-STATE BORDER
FREE NACHOS
Offer good through 10/5/86 only at:
Piñata Restaurante
1219 Bluemont in Aggieville
539-3166
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A PITCHER OF SOFT DRINK OR BEER
One coupon per visit

STRECKER GALLERY



NEW IMAGES BY JERRY SCHURR
332 Poyntz
10-5 Tues.-Sat.

the casual encounter
fashion clothing for guys & gals
1208 Moro in Aggieville
LEE JEAN SALE!
GUY'S DENIM & CORD STRAIGHT LEGS $16.99
GUY'S FASHION DENIMS SAVE 25%
GAL'S OUR ENTIRE STOCK FASHION JEANS SAVE 25%
GAL'S SELECTED STYLES CORDS— ½ PRICE
Hurry While the Selection is Best!

VANDERBILT'S
LEVI — LEE — WRANGLER — ACME — CAROLINA — WOLVERINE — TONY LAMA — JUSTIN — NOCONA — DAN POST — H & H — CARHARTT —
BEST SELLER
acme
●LONG WEAR
●EXCELLENT VALUE
The #4607 is ACME's best seller and Acme is the world's largest maker of boots! A honey tan russet driftwood cowhide boot with leather foot and matching stitched vinyl quarter. 13" deep dip scallop on the shaft with pull holes for easy on. Available in Sizes: B & D 6½-12, 13, 14, 15; E 7-11, 12; EW 7-11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
$44.99
Compare to $69.95
Sizes 13-14-15 . . $49.99



#4607
VISA
DOWNTOWN WAMEGO • HWY 99
OPEN DAILY 9-8 P.M., SUN. 12-5 P.M. • 456-9100
MasterCard
LEE — WRANGLER — ACME — CAROLINA — WOLVERINE — TONY LAMA — JUSTIN — NOCONA — DAN POST

K-State's best runners to battle new course

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

John Capriotti figures it is time to let his horses run.

Capriotti, K-State track and cross country coach, is ready to unveil many of the heralded runners he has held out from K-State's first two meets, Saturday in the inaugural Kansas State Open at Warner Park. The meet, which will feature both men's and women's competitions, is being billed by Capriotti as "the best meet in the Midwest this season."

Several of the top teams in the nation, including Arkansas, will travel to Manhattan to compete. It is the Arkansas men's squad, Capriotti said, that is the creme de la creme of college cross country.

"They are the Oklahoma (in football) of cross country," Capriotti said. "I think actually they might be better in cross country than OU is in football. I don't see anyone beating them this year.

"In fact," Capriotti said, "their freshman team could probably win the Big Eight."

With competition like Arkansas and Colorado and other Big Eight schools, Capriotti pencils the K-State men in about third or fourth. His expectations would be higher, but he is holding out Swedish freshman Jan Jonsson and senior Jim Knudsen. Knudsen is ailing from a sore back, and Jonsson is recovering from a long European summer circuit.

All the others are "on go," however, including top runner Ron Stahl.

"Our goal is for Ron Stahl to be an All-American this year," Capriotti said. "This should be a good test for him. We will see where he stacks up."

The Wildcat women's team, expected to be a top-10 national finisher again this season, will field a team that reads like a Who's Who of All-Americans. Capriotti plans to open the stable gates and showcase all the thoroughbreds.

Chris Vanatta, Alysun Deckert, Anneli Edling, Angie Barry, Betsy Silzer, Nancy Hoffman and Lisa Wakem will run for the Wildcats. In addition, freshmen Marge Eddy, Becky Ives and Tammy VanLaeys will see action.

Capriotti is going to wait a little longer before he sends injured All-American Jacque Struckhoff back into competition. But, he said he believes she will definitely run this season, which is good news for the team.

"Jacque looks like she will definitely be coming back," he said. "She could run if she had to, but we are going to wait. She has run two 'hard runs' this week. I am not worried about her (being back this year)."

"We still expect to win the women's division," Capriotti said.

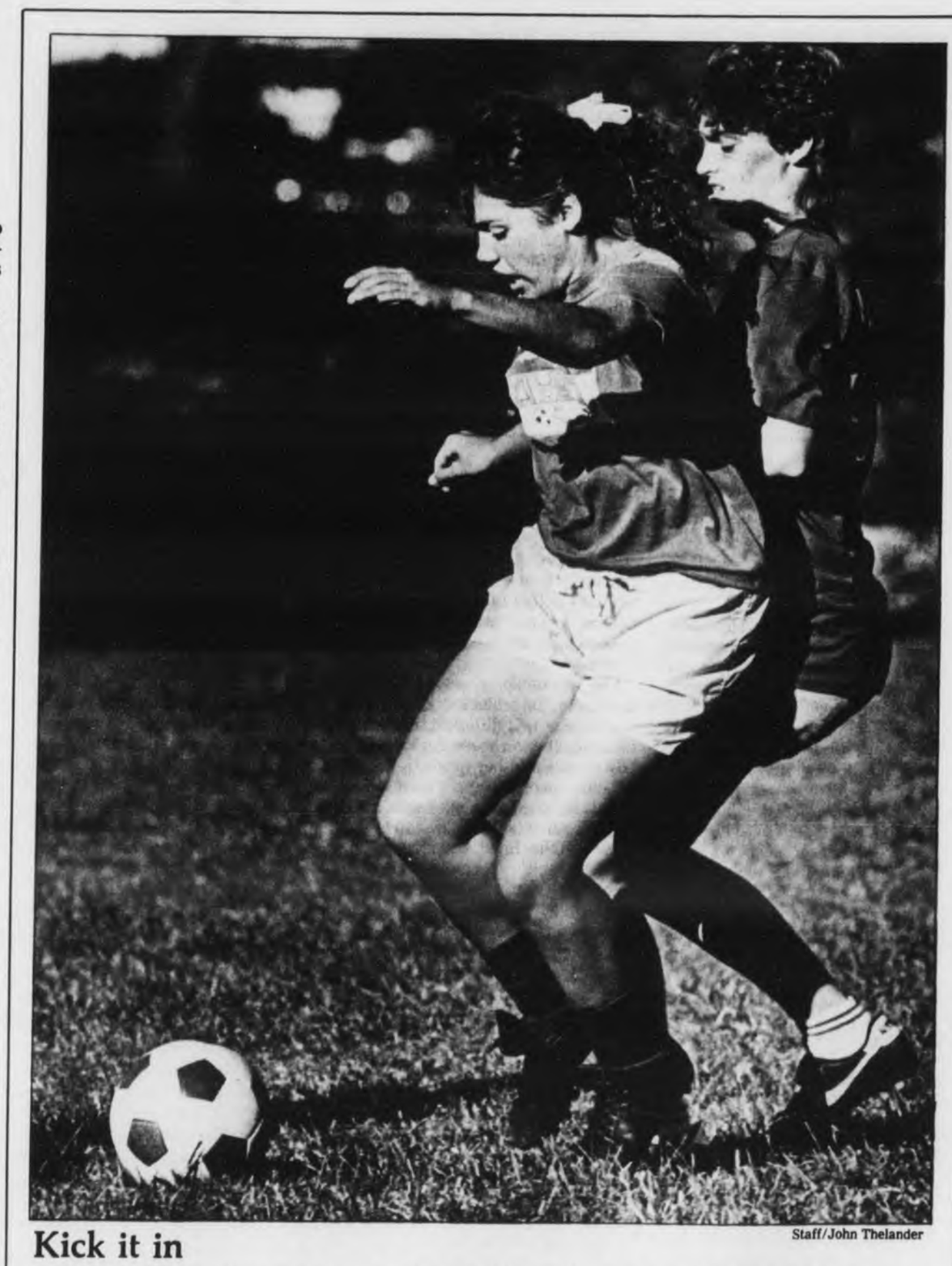
The meet will also be the debut for a new course at Warner Park. K-State track officials have been busy laying out the course during the recent semester. The new course gives Wildcat runners, and opposition alike, a more formidable task in accomplishing the required route.

"It is 10 times harder than before," Capriotti said of the new layout. "It is more demanding. We have added some jumps, pits and mud. It will be nice because we haven't had a home meet here in three years. We have a real course now."

The Warner Park course will also be the setting of the Big Eight Championships Nov. 1.

"The more I think about it, this is just a great meet," Capriotti said. "This is probably one of the top two or three meets in the nation this year. Two of the top three teams in the country will be here."

The meet gets under way at 9:30 a.m. with the junior college teams. The women will start at 10:45 and the men round it out at 11:15.



Staff/John Thelander

Kick it in

K-State women's soccer team members Shelly Healy and Melissa McCranie scramble for the ball during practice Thursday afternoon. The 'Cats will begin this season at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium against University of Kansas. "We can't predict exactly what will happen, but we'll definitely match their (KU's) skill," Coach Doug Schmidt said. The K-State team has had a "strong 30" women at each of the practices.

Neuschafer leads golf team to win

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State men's golf team captured the Baker Invitational Thursday at the Alvamar Country Club in Lawrence with a commanding 12-stroke cushion.

The Wildcat golfers outdistanced runner-up Penn Valley by a combined team score of 312-324 to capture the one-round tournament that played host to 11 Midwest teams.

Individually, the Cat's garnered first and second-place honors in the tournament. Daran Neuschafer took medalist honors with a first place score of 76. Neuschafer outpaced teammate Todd Keller's one round total of 78.

"We did not play real well," Coach Rob Sedorcek said. "The wind was kind of tough all day. We had four (golfers shoot) in the 70s, which is something we didn't do here last time. But I'm still not impressed yet (with the team)."

Todd Martin and Todd Fowler recorded the two remaining 70 scores for the Wildcat team, both coming in at 79.

Freshman Jeff Sedorcek, who grabbed eighth-place honors in the Kansas Invitational on the same course last week, suffered his worst round thus far as a collegiate with an 81.

Following K-State and Penn Valley, respectively, were Washburn, Pittsburg State, Fort Hays State, Baker, William Jewell, UMKC, Longview and Benedictine.

The men's team is not in action again until Oct. 10-11 when they play in the Emporia State Invitational.

Wildcats earn week's rest before facing OU

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

K-State football coach Stan Parrish figures worrying about what's going to happen when the 'Cats take the field next Saturday against powerful Oklahoma isn't worth the effort.

So, he devoted this week, since K-State doesn't play Saturday, to some light preparations for the Oklahoma game and has allowed some much-needed extra recovery time for injured players on the roster.

As for the Sooners, Parrish's opinion of top-ranked Oklahoma matches that of most of the nation's other coaches. He's very, very impressed.

"I watched them dismantle Minnesota (last Saturday) and Minnesota doesn't have a bad football team. They're a team that went to a bowl game (the Independence) last year, and they have almost everybody back," Parrish said. "I don't worry about Oklahoma. I think you know you're playing a great football team, maybe one of the best of all time. You've got to worry about yourself and doing things well... . They don't have a weakness."

Oklahoma is set to meet the No. 2 Miami Hurricanes Saturday at the Orange Bowl to decide the top ranking in The Associated Press poll (see related story).

The typically upbeat Parrish liked what he saw in K-State's workouts this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"The three practices we had were as good as any we had all year long," he said.

Last Saturday, K-State made a strong comeback attempt, but fell short in a 35-22 loss to Texas Christian at Fort Worth. A couple of crucial turnovers and a controversial call on a pass reception by John Williams at the Horned Frog 1-yard line kept the 'Cats from making the margin closer or even turning things around.

"I think we played our best football of the year the last half of the last (TCU) game," Parrish said.

The injury situation for K-State has cleared up somewhat. The bad news for the 'Cats is that defensive back Brad Lambert and wide receiver Todd Cowings (both knee injuries) will join quarterback John Welch (wrist) on the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

On the positive side, linebacker David Wallace, who hurt his knee in the Western Illinois game, and center Rob Goode, who was out with a back ailment, will both be available for the Oklahoma game.

Whether having Wallace and Goode healthy again will do any good against Oklahoma, though, is an open question. Parrish, for his part, is just trying to enter the game with a positive attitude.

"We'll be a 10-touchdown underdog. The game won't even be on the board. There will be no line on it," he said. "We've just got to keep up the hard work and feel good about ourselves."

OU, Miami game matches college's best

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Only 19 matchups have ever occurred between the nation's top two college football teams since The Associated Press poll began in 1936, but No. 20 will take place Saturday when No. 1 Oklahoma faces second-ranked Miami.

The matchup has attracted nationwide attention, including the attention of K-State Coach Stan Parrish. The Wildcats have this week off, but face Oklahoma Oct. 4 in Norman.

"You always enjoy having a week off and getting to see who we're going to play next week, and obviously we throw the ball some and so does Miami, so we'll have a keen interest in that," Parrish said.

The first AP 1-2 match up was in 1943 when top-ranked Notre Dame edged Iowa Pre-Flight 14-13 (rankings included military teams during World War II).

In other 1-2 games, the No. 1 team has won 13 times, second-ranked squads have won three times and there have been two ties. OU has been involved in three games involving the top two teams, and the Sooners are a surprising 0-3 in those contests.

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer and Miami coach Jimmy Johnson are no strangers; Johnson used to coach at interstate rival Oklahoma State. Switzer is 5-1 vs. Johnson (at both Oklahoma State and Miami), but Johnson's Hurricanes defeated Oklahoma 27-14 in Norman last year. It was the Sooners' only loss of the season.

"This is why we play the game, to see who's best," Switzer said. "I hope we play better than a year ago. I don't consider this a revenge game at all. I think both teams are as good as there is in the country today."

"They (Miami) do not have any weaknesses as far as I'm concerned. It will take a perfect game plus some mistakes on their part for us to win," he added.

Oklahoma is favored by 4½ points, and Parrish said the only way the Sooners will lose is if they beat themselves.

"I think OU has a team that, unless they make mistakes, is perfect because they can control the clock and control the game," Parrish said.

The Sooners, Parrish said, will also have to battle the Hurricanes' 12th man — the crowd.

"It's an away game for Oklahoma," he said, "so obviously they're going to have to overcome the crowd, but they're good at that."

Parrish said for Miami to win, the Hurricanes must slow Oklahoma's powerful wishbone offense.

"I think they have to force some negative plays," he said.

K-State's coach said he is as anxious as any football fan for the Sooner-Hurricane match up which is scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. CDT kickoff at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

"It's got all the earmarks of a great game, and I would not be surprised if there wouldn't be a rematch of this very same game in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night," Parrish said.

"It's a great match up," Johnson said. "With Oklahoma being the defending national champion and with their only loss a year ago being to the University of Miami, with Heisman Trophy candidates on both sides — our quarterback, Vinny Testaverde, and their linebacker, Brian Bosworth...I think it may be one of the best games in a long time."

Briefly In Sports

Saberhagen wins first since July 27

MINNEAPOLIS — Willie Wilson and Jim Sundberg hit home runs to highlight a 17-hit attack and Bret Saberhagen won his first game in almost two months Thursday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 8-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Saberhagen, 7-11, who won the 1985 American League Cy Young Award with a 20-6 record, had not won since July 27. He was on the disabled list from Aug. 10 to Sept. 1 with a sore right shoulder.

Crew teams to row in Des Moines

K-State's men's and women's crew teams will be heading to Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend to compete in The Head of the Des Moines River, a three mile regatta on the Des Moines River.

The men's team is defending champions of the race and Coach Don Rose expects his team to do well once again. With most crew members returning, they will have a full varsity boat, Rose pointed out.

"The women's team is short on returnees," but they are hoping for a good show, said women's coach Brett York.

The teams competing this weekend are Des Moines crew team, Creighton, K-State and Notre Dame.

York will also take the men's and women's novice teams to an fnformal regatta Saturday in Topeka called the Scratch 8's Race. Teams from Kansas, Washburn and Wichita State will compete on Shawnee Lake.

Inexperience key in 'Cats' Big 8 opener

Iowa State's attack also led by youth

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

K-State's volleyball squad opens the Big Eight season today with a match against the Cyclones of Iowa State in Ames. The Wildcats enter their conference schedule at 5-5.

And just as important, the 'Cat spikers will be gunning for their first road victory of the season. K-State is 0-3 in away games after losing three straight matches at the Quality Inn Classic in Las Cruces, N.M., during the weekend.

Key injuries to a couple of veteran players have forced Coach Scott Nelson to juggle his lineup and to take a different coaching angle.

"It's a different approach than I anticipated at the beginning of the year. Basically, what I anticipated was having a fairly experienced team and having new setters, and putting new players in less pressure situations so they can develop at a little slower rate," Nelson said.

"Basically, what I've had to do is put people out there that haven't had a lot of college experience and get them to play at a fairly high level.

"Overall, I think we may have been able to pull out a match or two if we'd had more experience on the court," Nelson said, "(but) I think we're going to be a much stronger team later on because the younger players have had to step in and compete."

Nelson said what his team lacks in experience, has been compensated for with hustle and hard work.

"When you have an older, more veteran team, they develop the ability to — if they're not playing great — play solid, and not beat themselves," Nelson said.

"When you're a young team you just don't have that ability. The effort is real important. You have to go out and work as hard as you can," he added.

Nelson said it is important that his team plays well against a 4-5 Iowa State squad.

"They're very much like we are," he said. "(They) have young players. Your success kind of goes with your age. When you're playing well you have success, when you're struggling you tend not to have as much.

"Iowa State is a big rivalry for us. There's not a great deal of love lost between the teams," Nelson said. "It's going to be a real competitive match with Iowa State."

K-State stays in Iowa Saturday to face a 2-8 Drake squad which the Wildcats defeated earlier this season in four games.

"Last year, Drake went without a win. I thought coming in (earlier this year) we took them real lightly. All of a sudden we discovered they were playing some volleyball, and it kind of had reverse pressure on us," Nelson said.

"I think when we play them at there place, we'll take them a little more seriously and go after them, because we realize we're at their place and they have the potential to win games. I think we'll be better prepared mentally to play them and play them tough," he said.

Despite early season injuries and a mediocre start, Nelson sees plenty of cause for optimism with his squad's recent play.

"I feel comfortable with the team. I see us in our team systems improving. I'm starting to see some leadership from different individuals coming forth under pressure or in times when we kind of need someone to take charge to get us moving. I'm starting to see some things I haven't seen the previous couple of weeks of competition," Nelson said.

"We gave ourselves a good boost of confidence (Wednesday against Oral Roberts). We're going to need a tremendous effort for us to be successful since we don't have a lot of veteran players right now in the lineup. I think effort is real important," he said.

"It would be good to pick up one or two wins this weekend on the road, but probably more importantly it would be better to play well under those conditions whether we win or not."

Alumnus donates artifact collection

By JIM BLAKE
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work has received a former student's collection of arrowheads and other artifacts, some dating back to 2000 B.C.

William Laverentz and his wife, Ellenora, donated the Indian artifacts that Laverentz has collected during the past 60 years since he left K-State to farm at Bendena.

The collection includes pieces from the Archaic Period of northeast Kansas — 2000 B.C. to the first century A.D. — and from the Woodland Period of the Oklahoma Complex in Spiro, Okla., — A.D. 100 to 1300, said Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology.

The collection, currently being displayed on the first floor of East Waters Hall, will eventually be dismantled and used for teaching purposes in the department, O'Brien said. She said she hopes to later reassemble it with other artifacts for a larger display.

"Two things make (artifacts) valuable," she said. "One is context, or where it is found, and the other is its use in teaching."

The collection contains stone fishhooks, animal effigies resembling birds, a clay pipe made around the year 1000 and spearheads. She said the artifacts from Kansas are made from a light tannish-gray flint, while the Oklahoma pieces are dark blue-gray.

"Arrowheads are classified by shape. Each one has subtle variations — some are good, some are bad or made from different materials," O'Brien said.

The exact location of each of Laverentz's finds is not documented, although O'Brien said she suspects most of the Kansas artifacts were found on his family farm.

"The similarities indicate they came from one or two sites," O'Brien said. "Most of the pieces came from Oklahoma."

O'Brien said in the early years of study, archaeologists and anthropologists thought that fishhooks were made of stone like those in the Laverentz collection. It was later found that chiefly bone was used for this purpose.

"In some cases these (artifacts) are forgeries made to fool the early collectors into buying them," O'Brien said.

Another item in the Laverentz collection is an arrowhead of obsidian, or volcanic glass, uncommon to this region. O'Brien said it must have come from a region of higher volcanic activity such as Yellowstone Park.

The family donated the collection after deciding to sell their farm in Bendena because of current conditions in the economy.

"The arrowhead collection may have stemmed from his interest in antiques," O'Brien said. "They seemed to have a collection of anything you could think of — including a collection of antique egg beaters."

The Laverentzes have three sons and a daughter, all of whom attended K-State, the youngest graduating in 1967.

Soviets honor heroes for Chernobyl actions

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Thursday bestowed its highest honors for heroism on three firefighters at the Chernobyl nuclear plant who battled flames at the No. 4 reactor and prevented a greater nuclear disaster.

Two of the firefighters, Viktor Kibenok and Vladimir Pravik, died of radiation sickness. The government newspaper Izvestia printed a picture of the surviving firefighter, Maj. Leonid Telyatnikov, on the front page beside official decrees naming them Heroes of the Soviet Union.

Telyatnikov, who was pictured in Soviet media in May with a full head of hair, was bald in the Izvestia photograph.

Doctors treating victims of the April 26 Chernobyl disaster, which has claimed 31 lives to date by official count, have said hair loss is a common consequence of exposure to massive radiation doses.

Radiation from Chernobyl spread across several European countries and large areas of the Soviet Union. The losses to the Soviet economy from the disaster have been estimated by the Soviets at the equivalent of nearly $3 billion.

The announcement that three men had been honored as heroes was made a day after the newspaper Literary Gazette carried a major article that criticized bureaucratic bungling, selection of the site and other shortcomings as contributing to the disaster at Chernobyl.

The decrees honoring Telyatnikov, Pravik and Kibenok said they had been awarded the gold stars given to heroes in the Soviet Union for "courage, heroism and selflessness."

Soviet television also announced the awards, showing photographs of the three firefighters in their uniforms before the Chernobyl disaster.

Telyatnikov was also shown in what the television said was a May interview in a Moscow hospital. He was much thinner than in the earlier photograph and his hair was almost gone.

The television commentator apologized that TV could not show pictures of the reactor fire on April 26 and said film shot then was spoiled by radiation.

For the first time, television showed a diagram of the plant which made clear that its four reactors are at each corner of a rectangular machine hall containing the turbine generators powered by steam from the reactors.

The roof of the building housing the No. 4 reactor was ablaze when Kibenok and Pravik arrived at the scene, the television commentator reported.

"The most terrible thing was that the fire was threatening the machine hall...with all the turbines" and could have spread to the No. 3 reactor, the television said.

Like other media accounts, it said Telyatnikov, Kibenok and Pravik prevented the blaze from engulfing the No. 3 reactor and nearby oil storage tanks.

The youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda on May 16 gave a vivid account of how Pravik and Kibenok arrived to fight the blaze minutes after No. 4 reactor had been ripped open by an explosion.

Telyatnikov, who had been on vacation, came 20 minutes later, the television said.

Six of the firefighters at Chernobyl that night have since died and are buried with 20 other victims of the disaster at a special site in a graveyard just outside Moscow.

Kibenok, Pravik and Telyatnikov doused flames that threatened the No. 3 reactor, Izvestia said Thursday in a story headlined, "Thank You, Heroes of Chernobyl."

The article lamented the death of Pravik and Kibenok, whose wife told him two days before the Chernobyl disaster that she was expecting their first child.

Telyatnikov was hospitalized for a long time, Izvestia said, "but doctors managed to save his life."

Leadership workshop set for Saturday

By MARY LYNN GATSCHET
Collegian Reporter

As K-State's new leader, President Jon Wefald will deliver the opening remarks at this year's "Take the Steps to Leadership" workshop Saturday morning in the Union Little Theatre.

Wefald's address will be followed by a series of informative sessions on leadership skills, campus resources and policies, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and organizer of the workshop.

She said the sessions are targeted toward students in leadership positions, new students and those seeking to better their skills in time and stress management, motivation and effective use of the campus.

Routson said those who usually attend are active in student organizations or are new students interested in becoming involved in campus activities.

The workshop is set up in four, 45-minute time blocks. Each block has three or four different sessions so the student can choose the topic that best suits his or her needs.

"But a person doesn't need to feel obligated to attend every session. If he rolls out of bed late, he can attend some of the later ones," Routson said. "People can come to any session or just come for a couple of sessions. People who go love the workshop. It's just a matter of getting the people there."

The sessions are led by faculty and staff members with expertise in particular fields. They will be presenting programs and answering students' questions. Some of the specific topics include "Delegation of Authority" by Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement; "Communication" by Emily Weinacker, director of Goodnow Hall; and "Handling Conflicts: Different Points of View" by Fred Newton, director of the Counseling Center.

Student Body President Steve Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, who has attended the workshop, will also co-lead a discussion with Routson and Student Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger, senior in marketing. The session, called "K-State and the New Student," will present different ways to enhance a college education through involvement in living groups, student organizations and campus activities.

"I feel it's an educational opportunity for everyone to learn about the University — anyone who would like to get involved and would like to know about all oppurtunities available on campus," Johnson said.

President Wefald's welcome will begin at 8:30 a.m.

There is no registration fee, and the workshop is sponsored by the University Activities Board, Student Governing Association and Blue Key.

Gallup reports high marks on media coverage

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many Americans have serious reservations about how the news media report terrorist incidents, but people also think news organizations do a good job of covering major events like airplane hijackings, said a survey released Thursday.

These mixed feelings toward the news media were brought out in a Gallup Organization poll commissioned by the Times Mirror, a Los Angeles-based media organization.

"Americans are of two minds about press-related issues," Gallup President Andrew Kohut said. "They give the news medi high marks on overall performance, but sharply lower grades on specific press practices."

On specific stories, 84 percent of the respondents who followed the news said the media did a good or excellent job covering the January explosion of the space shuttle Challenger; 80 percent felt that way about the TWA flight 847 hostage crisis in Beirut; 80 percent approved of coverage of the Achille Lauro hijacking in the Mediterrean; 79 percent thought the Chernobyl nuclear disaster was handled well, and 71 percent approved the reporting of the Pan American World Airways hijacking in Pakistan earlier this month.

Still, many Americans seem disturbed by the role the media plays in terrorist incidents, the poll said.

For instance, 51 percent of Americans said the news media give terrorist incidents too much attention, while 40 percent said the coverage is about right. But 56 percent said the news media give terrorists too much opportunity to promote their cause.

The findings were based on telephone interviews with 1,504 people in July. Gallup said there is an error rate of 3 percent.

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
12th & Laramie
SWEETHEART ROSES
$6 a dozen
Cash & Carry
537-9549
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Don't Forget!!
Taco Dinner $1.77
reg. $2.15
Sancho or Burrito 88¢
reg. $1.25
Offer good Wed., Sept. 24-Sat., Sept. 27.
open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun., Mon., Wed. & Thurs.
11 a.m.-midnight
Fri. & Sat.
Closed Tuesday
TACO HUT
2809 Claflin 539 2091

K-State Players
presents
'night, Mother
Sept. 26, 27 & Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4
Nichols Theatre—8 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. *CALL 532-6398* 12-5

Jeffrey,
I will always reach for you. Je t'aime, more than ever.
Rain.
—Stephanie

McCain
Houston Ballet
Ben Stevenson, Artistic Director
"A rarity in American dance"
"Full of fine dancers, spirit, unashamedly popular. . . . " John Percival, *The Times, London*
Monday, September 29, 1986
8:00 p.m.
Box Office: 913-532-6428
The program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.
KMAAA

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Established 1983
TODAY
T.G.I.F.
$2.50 PITCHERS
SATURDAY
Watch all big games on big screen T V
Including
Oklahoma vs. Miami
$2.50 PITCHERS
FirstBank Center
Denison & Claflin
539-9619

Brother's KSU In Aggieville USA
Blind Date
Free TGIF
BBQ
This Afternoon
Also Playing
Tonight Only
Sat. Night
Alpha Delta Pi
Charity Softball
Tourney
5th Inning Party
Here

RUNZA, A Good Lesson in Great Taste!
After class head to Runza for a Swisscheese-Mushroomburger!
Add some french fries and an old-fashioned German chocolate brownie and you've made a great meal!
1101 Moro
Aggieville
776-5366
RUNZA DRIVE INN RESTAURANT

kinko's
Monday-Thursday 7:30-Midnight
Friday 7:30-7:00
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 10-Midnight
1110 Laramie 537-7340

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

TGIF
GUEST BARTENDER
Jerry Ince
& Lorene Dunnigan
The Cotton Club
5-7 p.m. TONIGHT

The Sleeping Beauty

EXPOSE YOURSELF
TODAY: Off Campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi
Sept. 29: Off Campus, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

Fish specials
Green Swords 2 for $1
Mixed Moons 2 for $1
Neons 3 for $1
Small Piranha $2.99 each
Free Hamster or Gerbil
with purchase of Cage
Parakeets all colors $9.99
Good through 9-28-86
GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters 539-4751
Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 to 5:30 Sunday Noon to 5:30
"Across from ALCO"

LaCrosse bank closes, marks 12th failure in state this year

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Home State Bank of LaCrosse closed Thursday after it was declared insolvent by state banking authorities, becoming the state's 12th bank failure of the year.

A spokeswoman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said the bank would reopen Friday as a branch of the Farmers Bank and Trust n.a., of Albert, a town about 20 miles east of LaCrosse in west-central Kansas.

The failure marked the second bank insolvency in LaCrosse and the third in Rush County in about the last 10 months. Until Nov. 21, 1985, when the town's other bank failed, the community's 1,600 residents had two independent banking institutions from which to choose.

However, the era of hometown banking came to an end in LaCrosse at about 11 a.m. Thursday when The Home State Bank closed after it was declared insolvent by State Banking Commissioner Eugene T. Barrett Jr.

The sale to Farmers Bank and Trust was made possible under a limited branch banking bill the Kansas Legislature passed this year. The new law allows failed banks in one-bank towns with populations of 3,500 or less to reopen as a branch of a healthier institution if the insolvent bank otherwise would close permanently.

But an official with the Kansas Bankers Association, Jim Maag, revealed Wednesday that in at least one bank insolvency earlier this year, the FDIC has passed up a bid to operate a failed bank as an independent institution in favor of a higher branch bank bid.

Attorney General Robert T. Stephan issued an opinion Wednesday saying the limited branch bank law was intended to be used only in a worst case scenario and the FDIC is forced to accept a bid to operate a failed bank independently before reviewing branch bank bids.

Glion Curtis, an FDIC attorney who oversaw bidding for the LaCrosse bank, said there was no option to sell The Home State Bank as a free-standing institution.

"There were no bids (to operate the bank independently) that were acceptable to the corporation," Curtis said.

Neil Woerman, a spokesman for Stephan, said the attorney general was monitoring the use of the limited branch banking law and that Stephan expects the FDIC's decisions to sell failed banks may become the subject of a private lawsuit at some point in the future.

"It's an issue that seems bound to go to court," said Woerman, who added that he had no information about the bidding for the LaCrosse bank.

Julie Amberson, an FDIC spokeswoman, said depositors of the failed bank automatically would become depositors of the assuming bank subject to court approval.

Amberson said The Home State Bank had assets totaling $13.7 million. She said Farmers Bank and Trust would assume about $12.4 million in 3,400 deposit accounts and has agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of $312,000.

Farmers Bank and Trust also would purchase certain loans and other assets of the failed bank for $5.9 million, Amberson said.

"To facilitate the transaction, the FDIC will advance $6.5 million to the assuming bank and will retain assets of the failed bank with a book value of about $7.8 million," Amberson said.

Stanley Gish, an FDIC closing manager at the bank, said that of the deposits, about $31,000 in three accounts was above the FDIC's $100,000 insurance limit.

Gish said the bank had loans totaling $10.7 million, about 47 percent of which were agricultural related. The bank also held foreclosed property with a book value of slightly more than $1 million and about $5 million of the loans were classified as troubled loans, he said.

"Excessive loan losses over a period of time depleted their capital," Gish said of reasons for the bank's closing. "The agricultural economy certainly was a factor, but lending practices also played a major role."

The Farmers and Merchants State Bank of LaCrosse, which failed Nov. 21, 1985, was the last of 13 banks to be declared insolvent last year. After the closing of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, The Home State Bank became the only banking institution in town.

The Citizens State Bank of McCracken, also in Rush County, failed June 5.

Gish said the LaCrosse bank did not sustain a run on deposits Thursday morning.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks — Buy one set & get second set 50% off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (17-26)

BUY KISS and Tuck only $1 in the Union. September 29-October 2. (22-24)

PIKE LIL' sis composite picture shooting 6 to 8 p.m., Sunday, September 28. (24)

KAPPA SIGMA Little Sister meeting 9 p.m. Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house. All actives need to attend. (24)

PARTY ANIMALS—Yes, you. Dance to the best sound around, tonight at 8 p.m., St. Isidore's basement, 711 Denison. Sponsored by Newman. (24)

ATTENTION 02

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

THE FONE Crisis Center is holding volunteer training September 27 and 28. If you're interested, please call 532-6565 for more information. (21-24)

COME TO the Angel Flight rush party Sunday, September 28; 6 p.m. at Valentino's. All interested parties welcome! (22-24)

WITNESSES TO accident Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. at intersection of Anderson and 14th St. involving Pontiac and a small sporty truck, please call Sherman at 532-5510 or 537-2524. (24)

MAXIMIZING PERFORMANCE Seminar via Travel/Mexico. Time Management, Self, Values. Professional climate. 2 UG. 537-4155. (24-29)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 9/28 (with coupon)
537-3335

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva formal dinner at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Be there at 5:15 p.m. to mingle with the Alphs. Short meeting will follow. Phi Alpha. (24)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

AKAI AA-A35 receiver and Akai HX-A1 cassette deck (silver), one year old. Asking $225 for the pair. Call Scott, 776-3728. (24-27)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, $250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (18tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE BEDROOM house—Fireplace, washer and dryer. 1957 Judson, Northview area, 537-1274. (21-25)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 CHEV Malibu—Runs well, air conditioning, radio, four-door, price negotiable. 532-2362, ext. 437 (8-9 a.m.; 6-11 p.m.). (20-24)

MUST SELL 1982 Datsun, 5-speed, two door, excellent condition. Call 537-9439. (21-25)

1979 MGB—AM/FM cassette, good tires, new paint, no rust, excellent condition, $3,795. Call 776-1748. (21-24)

1981 MERCURY Lynx stationwagon. Air conditioning, good condition, call Laura, 776-3499, 532-5865. (22-24)

1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme—Runs well, body in good shape, good tires, $600 firm. Call 537-9679 after 5 p.m. (23-24)

1977 JEEP CJ-7, hardtop, automatic, V8, AM/FM, 50,000 miles, good condition, $3,500. Call 532-6228, John. (23-24)

1978 DATSUN 2-door. Call 537-1040 after 5:30 p.m. (23-24)

1979 FIAT X1/9, removeable hardtop. First come, first served. Need to sell. Call 539-4684. (23-24)

1980 MUSTANG—Sunroof, hatchback, four-speed. Excellent body, runs great, good school car, 539-4684. (23-24)

1982 DATSUN 280ZX—Loaded, black, eye catcher. Book $8,550, sell for $7,850. Call 539-4684. (24)

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta—Automatic T-tops, Pirelli tires, black, super clean. Call 539-4684. (24)

1973 MUSTANG—One owner, good condition, must see to appreciate. Make an offer. Call 539-0905. (24-28)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

SOLOFLEX FITNESS machine. New. 1-388-2408. (22-24)

GLASS BRICKS, $3 each. Get 'em while you can. 539-7656. (23-25)

COMPUTER, FRANKLIN 1,000, Apple II plus compatible, disk drives, monitor, parallel interface, joystick, software, $985. Call 532-6228, John. (23-24)

ROSE PRINT sofa, vinyl chair, wood coffee table, gas grill, good condition. 532-6228, John. (23-24)

ALUMINUM CANOE, 17-foot, almost new, $300. Same model new costs $424. Call 539-1660 evenings. (23-25)

AUDI/FOX—1975, 4 cylinders, automatic, good condition and mileage, has 72,000 miles, $990. Call 539-6624. (24)

CLIMBING ROPE, Edelrid, 11 MM × 140', new April 1986, $70; sleeping bag, down, 20°, long, $90; pack, Northface Moraine, used one time, $95. Don, 539-1056. (24-25)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

MUST SELL! 1982 Honda CB650. Well maintained, never wrecked. Call soon—I'm hungry! 539-6865 evenings. (20-24)

MUST SELL 1983 Honda XL600R, $1,100; also 1980 Kawaski LTD 550, $500. (or best offer). Both in excellent condition, 776-6483. (21-24)

FREE 11

KITTENS, LONG-HAIRED. Free to good home. Orange, black and tortoise shell. Call Laura 776-3499, 532-5865. (22-24)

GARAGE SALES 12

BAR MIRRORS, bar lights, neon lights and accessories, furniture and miscellaneous. Saturday, September 27th—8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2313 Blue Hills Shopping Center. (23-24)

HELP WANTED 13

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE adult to supervise nursery. Sundays 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 1-456-7495. (18-29)

WANTED: SENIOR or graduate engineering major for tutoring. Prefer female. Call (913) 456-2897 after 9 p.m. (20-24)

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (22-26)

TUTOR WANTED: For structural systems in Architecture I. If interested contact Curt after 5:30 p.m., daily. 537-1875. (22-26)

NEED STUDENT to teach violin to high school student. 539-0187. (22-24)

NEEDED PART-time student help for secretarial work. Approximately 10 hours per week. Must be able to work Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Experience with wordprocessor desirable. Apply at the Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall or call 532-5620 for more information. (23-25)

WORK-STUDY position open for Data Entry, Library Research, Photocopying. 15-20 hours/week, evenings or weekends acceptable. Apply to Post-Harvest Documentation, room 411, Farrell Library, phone 532-6516. (23-27)

KSU STUDENT EMPLOYEES NEEDED
RESIDENCE HALL FOOD CENTERS
$3.35 per hour
The residence hall foodservice centers are hiring student employees. You may choose your hours within the time periods students are needed. Work anywhere from 3 to 20 hours per week, Your Choice!! Jobs still available in Food Production, Service, and Sanitation. Noon hours particularly needed, no night work (finished by 7:45 p.m. at the latest), every other weekend assigned, and no holiday work expected.
CALL:
Pat, 6483
(Derby Food Center)
Mary, 6484
(Boyd Food Center)

LOOKING FOR students interested in leading classes on science, arts and crafts, music and other subjects to all age elementary students in the late afternoon. All interested persons should send letters of application outlining area of interest and past sharing experience to: UFM Adventures in Learning, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: October 15, 1986. (23-26)

TEN TELEPHONE sales clerks needed immediately. $3.35 plus bonus, possible tranportation. EOE, Olan Mill Studio, phone 539-0210. (23-27)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY—Part-time position, 16-20 hours per week, variable shifts. Certification or registry required. Duties involve treatments, cardiopulmonary lab, EEG and EKG. The St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981. EOE. (24-29)

NOTICES 15

IMPORT CAR repairs and tune-ups, VW restoration. J & L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. Drive a little, save $$. Only 7 minutes east. (15-24)

PERSONAL 16

AXO NANCY—Lambda who? Grab a clue: (Phi forever baby). Your favorites, Dan and Mike. (24)

TO THE girl with the Model T wallpaper: Hope your birthday doesn't zoom by too fast. Happy Birthday! The Hartford Girls. (24)

PHI DELT Doo—Our first year together has been the greatest! You have given me so many reasons to smile and brought so much happiness to my life that I just want you to know that I'm thinking of you now and can't wait to see you tonight! Happy Anniversary sweetheart! Love, your stressed out-law student in Lawrence! P.S. I'm all for a little flam dancing and re-living the first night we met. (24)

PIKE LIL' sisters: Please see Announcements. (24)

COME SATURDAY the TKE Sluggers will debut, others beware because we're out to get you. It won't be hard, it won't be tough, of TKE winning and drinking, who could get enough? Adpi batgirls, Pat, Jo-Anne, Heidi. (24)

KD MARSHA Page—Saturday is the day, it's time for us to play. Beer golf will be the way and drinking par is what we say! Happy 22 B-day. Love, Your Twin. (24)

KD NEW Initiates-To-Be—White Rose week is over and soon you will know our special bond of sisterhood. AOT, the members. (24)

HUGO, MY love for you grows stronger everyday. Love always, Babette. (24)

KATY, I wish we could spend more time together, you're a very special dot. Love, Katie. (24)

DDD DATES—Through thick and thin we'll party all night again. Body by Tri-Delta is sure to be a blast. The night is sure to go too fast! Get psyched! Love, your Dates. (24)

G-PHI Party Dates—Way down yonder where the grass grows green, the G-Phis are dreaming of a barnyard scene. They're dancin and drinkin and stompin in the hay. K-State's finest party, Friday's the day! Love the G-Phis. (24)

DAVE—CHEERING you on from behind the scenes. Good luck on the exam. Love, Tracey. (24)

SIGMA NU's Gary, Mike, Sheahon, Ted: We've readied our lasso's and pulled our boots on, we'll round y'all up and party till dawn! Be ready, be dressed, for a real hoedown. The barn's the place for the finest party in town! Love—Your G = Phi Dates. (24)

CHI-O's Jane and Becky—Tonight's the night to party with the Phi's—into the woods we'll party late in the night at the lake. Get ready—for the Coleman is up. Tom and Tom. (24)

ATO'S BIFF and Grant: Last Saturday you won our hearts, at Blackfoot/Whitefoot we were sad to part. But now Pi Phi Beau and Arrow is near, so watch out—Pi Phis and ATOs together—oh dear! We'll eat, drink, boogie, and dance, share great times and sweet romance! We've shot our arrows to cast the magic spell, an unforgettable Beau and Arrow it will be, we can tell! Luv, Barbie and Morgan. (24)

TRACEY—JUST wanted you to know how very special you are. I hope you'll miss me lots this weekend, I know I'll be missing you. Try not to make anyone else sweat, okay? Miss you already! —Shakey Hand. (24)

KRISTI VAN Donge—Wishing you a Happy 22nd Birthday! Liz. (24)

ITCHY: I hope your itch doesn't get unbearable before I can scratch it for you. (24)

OOZEBALLERS, AT the tourney Saturday, I lost my camera. If you know where it's at please call 776-1110. Reward! (24-26)

JOHN BULLOCK: Happy 20th. Have a good one. Juliann. (24)

POLO MAN: Remember to hold me least in thought. I'm thinking of you whether I like it or not. Hugs and Kisses, Tigger. That's with a t-i-double-g-double grr. (24)

STEPHANIE: HAPPY 1st. Je t'aime. Jeffrey. (24)

AGR ROMEO—Did you remember the 26th? It's been the best two years ever. Love ya, Muffy. (24)

M.D.—Thought for today—"Let's not talk, let's just do." Get ready for tonite. Love, S.W. (24)

MEDUSSA—KANSAS City, maroon Corvette, Royals game, Mark and Dennis? Today is the beginning, the rest never ending. Know what I mean? More for Sharp. (24)

KAPPA DELTA initiates—Tonight is special because you'll become another sister in our circle of love. Congratulations! AOT from your Kappa Delta sisters. (24)

MARK, HOPE you are psyched for Beau and Arrow. We will have a blast, I can't wait. Be ready for a grand time. Congratulations on everything! Your angel, Nat. (24)

SOFT HAIR—You will be in my thoughts tomorrow . . . and my heart always. (24)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (21-30)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571. (15-29)

MALE ROOMMATE—Own bedroom, share whole house and utilities, 1118 Vattier, evenings. (21-24)

ROOMMATE FOR spacious, close-in farmhouse. Fireplace, horse and dog/cat facilities provided, beef furnished, $150 per month. 776-1205. (21-24)

STUDENT TEACHER in fall K.C. MI Tec to share apartment. Call Majona, 776-1948. (23-25)

TWO SENIORS need people for five-bedroom house. Call 776-0868 early evening. (24-26)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

LEARN TENNIS and have fun! Professional, easy, inexpensive instruction. For lessons call Scott, 537-0378. (19-24)

MONTESSORI SCHOOL
All Day & P.M. Openings
2½ yrs.
through kindergarten
Call 539-8014 or 776-0461

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (23-25)

SUBLEASE 20

MALE, FEMALE—Own room, across from campus and Aggieville. $100 month and share utilities. Scott, 776-6333 or 539-0282. (23-27)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (24)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (24)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. (24)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (24)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (24)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (24)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (24)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (24)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (24)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (24)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue near KSU football practice field. Students are invited to our College-Aged Group on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m., to worship at 10:45 a.m., and choir practice at 8:30 a.m. For transportation, call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (24)

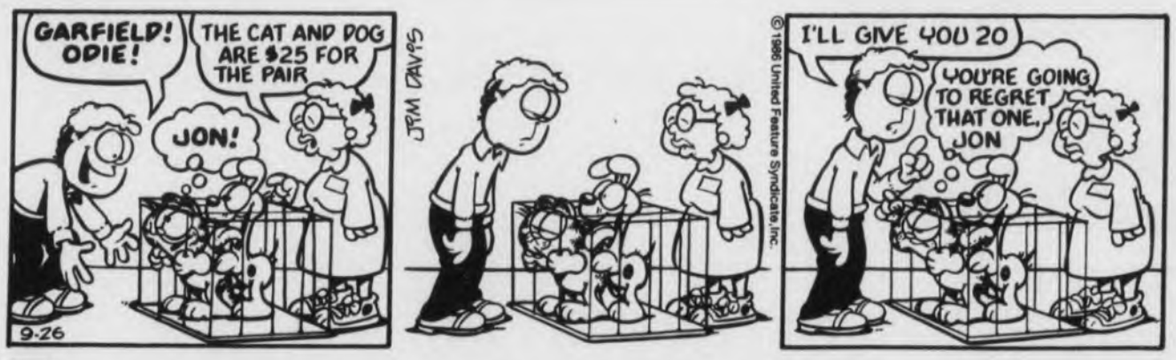
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

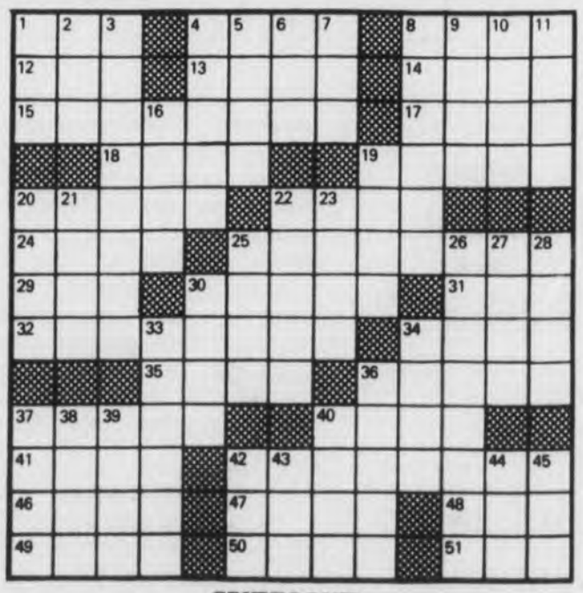
ACROSS
1 Bing's partner
4 — and means
8 Chums
12 Numero —
13 Frosts the cake
14 Provo's state
15 Driver
17 Italia's capital
18 In reverent fear
19 Brisk
20 Fixes chairs
22 Workers, of sorts
24 Sale tag words
25 Rampal or Galway
29 Poet's contraction
30 School group
31 Game piece
32 Buchwald, e.g.
34 Swiss city
35 C sharp, for one
36 Regale
37 Envelope closer
40 Do in
41 Caron role
42 Game show guest
46 Singer Ed
47 Finished
48 Cousteau's concern
49 Barbershop call
50 Moist
51 Matt Dillon role

DOWN
1 Skid Row resident
2 Singer Yoko
3 Greenhouse worker
4 Sends a telegram
5 — rain
6 Common reply
7 Concorde, e.g.
8 Die-hard
9 On the peak of
10 Reading room need
11 One-horse carriage
16 Is in debt
19 Olympian leader
20 Popular B'dway musical
21 Global region
22 Unconcerned
23 Compass point
25 Move moth-style
26 Visionary
27 Letter opener?
28 Big top
30 Harvest
33 Be adamant
34 Round-ending signal
36 Ablaze
37 Tartan wearers
38 Rickey flavor
39 "Family Ties" character
40 "If You — Suzie..."
42 Pea holder
43 "— Maria"
44 Visit
45 Excise, e.g.

Solution time: 27 mins.

S	L	A	T		D	E	W		E	W	E	S
H	I	V	E		O	V	A		L	O	V	E
E	V	E	N		V	E	X		B	R	A	T
D	E	C	A	D	E		B	O	O	K		
		B	A	S	K	E	T	W	O	R	K	
S	C	O	L	D		E	A	T		V	I	N
H	A	V	E		B	A	N		M	E	M	O
A	T	E		A	R	T		E	I	R	S	T
W	O	R	K	B	A	S	K	E	T			
		W	E	D		I	N	T	O	N	E	
A	V	O	N		L	O	T		E	N	I	D
V	A	R	Y		E	R	E		N	I	N	E
A	N	K	A		Y	E	S		S	T	A	N

Yesterday's answer 9-26



CRYPTOQUIP

9-26

B M J G N E U J ' L L B I , B I P S Q - Q P U P U N T M U N Q L Q N A S M W , W N E U L T B B A G N Q Q U J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PERSISTENT WATCH REPAIRER WORKED AROUND THE CLOCK, AS USUAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals L

GOP state chairman levels charges

Official attacks Carlin's use of armory

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Republican State Chairman Vern Chesbro charged Thursday that Democrats used the local National Guard Armory for a political function in early August with the public having to pay for it.

However, Maj. Gen. Ralph Tice, the state adjutant, refuted Chesbro's contention, saying the National Guard provided security for the function for free, because it involved Gov. John Carlin, and that the governor's office was billed $186 for use of the armory.

A former chief aide to Carlin who is now on the campaign staff of Lt. Gov. Tom Docking also denied Chesbro's accusation and said Republicans are "grasping at straws" because Docking is gaining so rapidly on GOP governor nominee Mike Hayden.

Chesbro told a Statehouse news conference the Docking campaign and the Democratic Party have on several occasions "attempted to benefit from illegal...participation of certain state employees and the apparent efforts toward intimidation of other employees to gain their participation."

The other incidents, Chesbro said, were Docking's use of the Capitol rotunda to announce his candidacy last February, use of City Hall in Kansas City, Kan. for a similar announcement, and fundraisers staged for him by officials in the Kansas Corporation Commission and Department of Human Resources.

The latest incident, the GOP chairman told reporters, was Aug. 9 when the annual birthday party for Carlin, a Democrat serving the final months of his second four-year term, was held in the National Guard Armory here. It was moved there because of rain.

Chesbro charged the Democrats paid nothing for use of the armory and in addition did not pay the salaries of six national guardsmen who he said were "ordered to active duty and paid by state funds to provide 'support' for this Democrat function."

"This support appears to be assisting with the parking of cars," Chesbro said. "I believe the founding fathers of our state and nation did not have in mind that the guard be relegated to duties such as directing traffic at political functions."

Chesbro produced copies of a state voucher showing the six guardsmen were paid a total of $93.81 in subsistence for "support of governor's birthday."

He called it "a violation of the adjutant general's own rules and regulations — which have the force of law — requiring payment for use of the army for a public function."

Tice, a registered Republican, dismissed Chesbro's allegations as uninformed.

"I provide security for the governor when he has functions," Tice said. "We've done it for every governor for 40 years. We did the same thing for Gov. Bennett when he was at Cedar Crest."

Tice said the armory already was open on Aug. 9 because a National Guard unit was training that weekend. He said there were six military policemen on duty for training, and they were used to provide the security for the governor's function. Since they always are used for the governor's security, the state paid their subsistence because it would have paid it anyway, he said.

Tice also said Jim Ploger, a Carlin aide who asked for use of the armory, was billed the $186 for renting the armory.

He said many times the state does not bill groups for purely public functions, but in this case the governor's office was billed.

Mike Swenson, who was Carlin's press secretary and chief spokesman until he resigned Sept. 2 to become communications director for Docking's campaign, said Chesbro is wrong on several accounts.

Swenson said Carlin's birthday party has never been a fund-raiser "for the governor or anybody else." He said the $10 ticket covers only food and entertainment.

Swenson also said the function is not restricted to Democrats. Anyone who buys a ticket can attend, he said. Swenson said U.S. District Court Judge Richard D. Rogers, a Republican, attended the party at the armory.

"It's becoming more and more apparent the Republican Party knows its candidate for governor is in serious trouble," said Swenson. "Out of desperation, it is following the lead of its candidate in attacking the character of their opponent."

Mosque

Continued from Page 1

munity.

The prayer hall is located in the basement of the mosque, where practicing Moslems pray five times a day.

The first floor of the mosque has a television room, two halls for studying, a place to serve meals and have gatherings, and a small library containing literature on the Islamic faith, Aly said. The first floor also has a grocery store where Middle Eastern food items can be purchased.

The second floor includes the living quarters for four K-State students who are Moslems.

The mosque is maintained and cared for by all the members of the association, Aly said. The association comprises about 30 active members, though there are more than 100 Moslems in the Manhattan area, he said.

The primary purpose of the association is to educate Moslems and non-Moslems about the Islamic faith, Aly said. The association is also dedicated to promoting good relations among Moslems and non-Moslems by sponsoring cultural events and social activities, he said.

There is an unwritten goal of the association as well. The members, bound closely by the Islamic faith, try to be available to each other in times of need, Aly said. If a fellow Moslem is sick, members visit him or her and offer assistance.

When newcomers to Manhattan's Islamic community arrive, the association tries to help them settle in and feel welcome, he said. If a fellow Moslem needs money, the association will loan it to him or her, said Gamal Ahmed, vice president of the association and graduate student in engineering.

Though the closeness of the association's members is based primarily on their common religious experience, the strength of the group comes from the religion itself, Aly said.

Islam has about 1 billion followers worldwide. In Arabic, "Islam" literally means "humbleness to God." The religion is based on the teachings of the Koran, the sacred book of Islam. Moslems believe the Koran was dictated to the prophet Mohammed by the archangel Gabriel.

"Moslems believe in the same God as Christians and Jews," Aly said. "The difference is in the name we use for God. In Arabic it is Allah."

Aly said Islam dictates reverence of the Bible and the Torah.

Everyone, including non-Moslems, is welcome to visit the mosque, he said.

"Moslems and non-Moslems — we are all a single brotherhood, all created by God," Aly said. "The mosque is not ours to close to anyone. It is God's."

U.S. considers drug eradication efforts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese said Thursday the United States is discussing with other countries the possibility of conducting joint drug eradication ventures similar to the operation now under way in Bolivia.

Meese, meeting with reporters to discuss administration efforts to stop drug trafficking internationally and within U.S. borders, was asked whether the much-publicized Operation Blast Furnace operation, targeting clandestine cocaine laboratories in the jungles of Bolivia, was a one-of-a-kind campaign that would not be repeated.

"I would hope that we would have similar types of operations tailored to the situation and the needs of other countries," said Meese, adding, "We are looking at plans in a number of countries." He said discussions were ongoing and declined to identify the countries.

The Bolivian operation has destroyed 15 cocaine processing facilities and uncovered 23 large storage areas. As a result, the market for coca leaves has been significantly depressed, taking the profit out of coca production, Justice Department officials have said.

In other developments Thursday:

—President Reagan said he and his wife, Nancy, will meet Oct. 6-7 here with a group of American ambassadors to other nations, to "discuss how we can mobilize an international commitment to win the war against illegal drug use."

Reagan said the meeting would be attended by "our ambassadors from those countries which face major drug production, consumption, and transportation problems." He discussed it in more detail in a speech to the National Fraternal Congress, an organization of groups engaged in volunteer work.

—The Justice Department defended Reagan's drug-testing plan for federal employees at a congressional hearing where the president was accused of "trashing the Constitution through trendy gimmicks."

Assistant Attorney General Richard K. Willard said Reagan's sweeping executive order, issued last week, contains adequate safeguards to protect federal workers against violations of their Fourth Amendment guarantees against unreasonable government searches and seizures.

The National Treasury Employees Union has filed a lawsuit seeking to block implementation of the plan, which would affect more than a million federal workers in "sensitive" jobs, such as public safety employees and people with top-rated security clearances.

—An official of the U.S. Forest Service said that Viet Cong-style traps such as camouflaged pits studded with sharpened stakes are being used by narcotics growers on trails leading to marijuana plantations in some states.

Dale Robertson, deputy chief of the Forest Service, said in an interview that fish hooks dangling from trees at eye level as well as pipe bombs detonated by trip wires are being used by armed growers who, at times, launch sniper attacks on federal agents to keep them off the plantations.

Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

tive institutions of higher learning. Our enrollment figures certainly attest to that," Budig said in an article in the Thursday issue of The Kansas City Times.

The article also said Budig cautioned that KU's growth was straining the university's teaching resources and funds had to be diverted from other essential activities.

The Wichita State University reported a decrease in enrollment for the fall semester. This year's enrollment figure of 16,843 is down from 16,902 for fall 1985.

However, WSU freshman enrollment is up 4.7 percent, and graduate student enrollment increased 2.2 percent, said Dave Meabon, associate vice president for academic affairs at WSU.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Tax

Continued from Page 1

middle-income families. They are the men and women to whom we must make our case, no matter which way we vote."

"The loss of tax provisions favoring capital income may lead to a decline in investment as farmers and small businessmen choose to repair, rather than to replace equipment and build new plants," said Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., echoing economists who testified before a congressional panel.

Sponsors said the lower corporate rates and generous depreciation system in the bill would be sufficient incentive for business to invest. Anti-tax shelter features would free for productive use money that now is invested to avoid tax rather than turn a profit, backers say.

Opponents had other problems with the bill. Some were concerned that while helping the poor and the rich, it would discriminate against middle-income families by restricting some prize deductions.

Others were upset that home-state industries would lose specific tax breaks.

The most-striking feature is a significant reduction in tax rates. The top individual rate, now 50 percent, would be cut to 33 percent, although about three-quarters of Americans would pay a flat 15 percent rate. The 46-percent maximum corporate rate would be cut to 34 percent.

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

ball game.

An attempt is being made to bring back the original banner that supported the coliseum for the ceremony, said Steve Miller, assistant athletic director. The banner was made in the late 1970s.

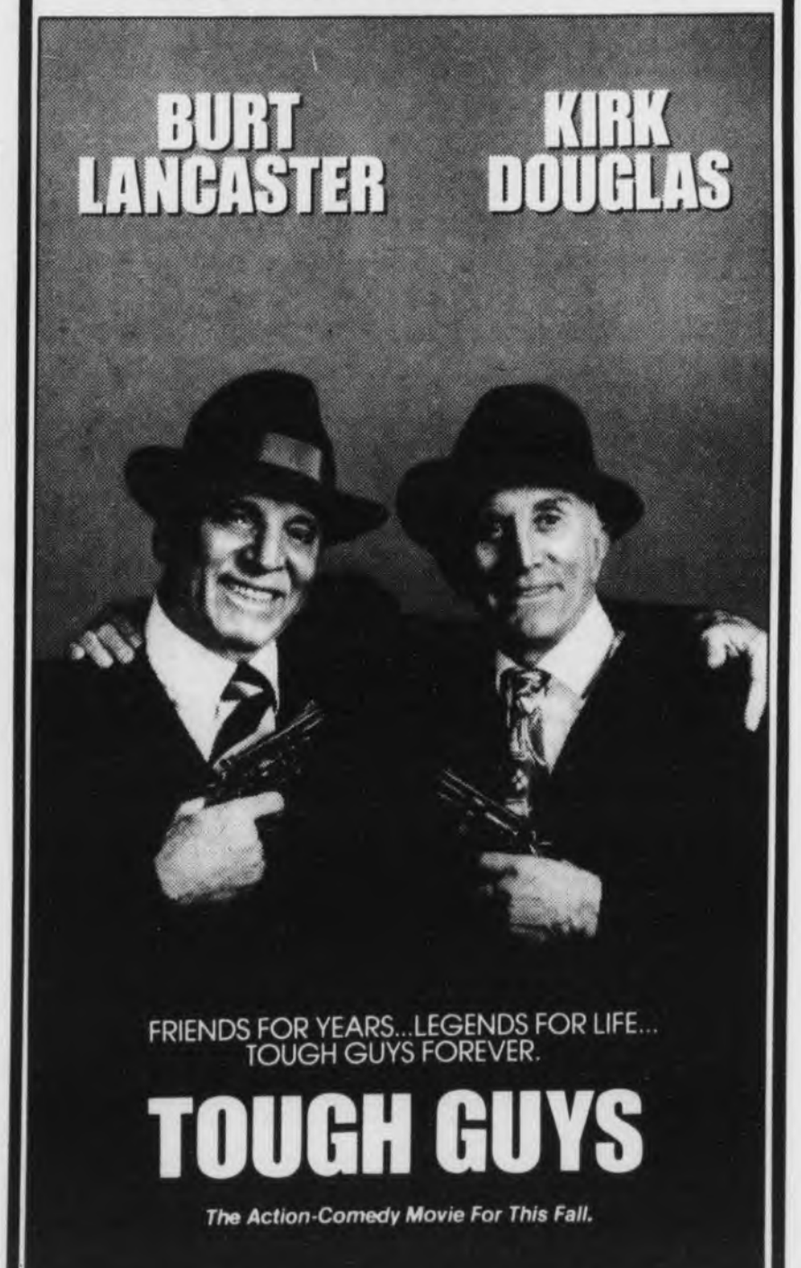
Four of the original leaders in the student push for the coliseum will be recognized at the ceremony. They are K-State radio announcer Mitch Holthus, former athletic department representative Brian Rassette, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Sam Brownback and Bill Manning.

The groundbreaking will be done by the speakers with purple and white shovels and then anyone is welcome to dig their shovel into the ground, Hein said. The ceremony is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Editor's note: Part of the information for this article was contributed by Jenny Chaulk, Collegian Reporter.

Blue River Pub
presents
"The Strip" PARTY
TONITE and Sat. 27
$2 cover 9-12 p.m.
*No KSU student I.D. required
$1 bottled beer $1.25 wine coolers

ONE SHOW ONLY!
MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:00



FRIENDS FOR YEARS...LEGENDS FOR LIFE...
TOUGH GUYS FOREVER.
TOUGH GUYS
The Action-Comedy Movie For This Fall.
TOUCHSTONE PICTURES presents in association with SILVER SCREEN PARTNERS II
BURT LANCASTER · KIRK DOUGLAS "TOUGH GUYS" A JOE WIZAN PRODUCTION A JEFF KANEW FILM
Co-producers RICHARD HASHIMOTO and JANA SUE MEMEL
Written by JAMES ORR & JIM CRUICKSHANK Produced by JOE WIZAN Directed by JEFF KANEW
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
LENSES AND PANAFLEX® CAMERA BY PANAVISION® Color by DE LUXE®
Distributed by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION Co., Inc. © 1986 Touchstone Pictures
DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES
SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.
MOVIE INFORMATION
776-9886
or
762-4094
COME AND SEE "TOUGH GUYS" AT 7 p.m.
AND STAY AND SEE "ONE CRAZY SUMMER"
AT 9:30 FOR FREE.

NCR
COMPUTER DISCOUNTS TO 50%
for State of Kansas
• Students,
• Faculty,
• Employees ONLY.



NCR Corporation has been awarded a contract to supply the State of Kansas with microcomputer equipment. Discount prices are being offered to all students and faculty and to all State employees. This special purchase program will apply to the full NCR microcomputer product line and related accessories. All computers are discounted at least 36%, with a 50% savings on the PC4i.

Complete Systems as low as $1299
Foresight Solutions of Lawrence is exclusively administering this purchase program.

Please call for a FREE product brochure.
available only from:
foresight solutions, inc.
(913) 842-7526
804 New Hampshire
Lawrence, KS. 66044

EXTRAVAGANZZA!



NINE TOPPINGS FOR THE PRICE OF FIVE
Call Domino's Pizza for the ExtravaganZZa™ -- our pizza with nine toppings for the price of five. We make every pizza by hand, using only the finest ingredients, like 100% Real cheese. And Domino's Pizza Delivers® the ExtravaganZZa,™ hot and extra-delicious, in less than 30 minutes.
Manhattan
539-0561
517 North 12th St.
OPEN FOR LUNCH!
11 am-1 am Sun.-Thurs.
11 am-2 am Fri. & Sat.
$5.99 Deal
Get a 12" custom-made pizza with one topping and two cans of Coke® for ONLY $5.99!
Limited delivery area.
One offer per order.
Good only at listed locations.
Expires: October 15, 1986
Name
Address 16006/DPF-035
One call does it all!®
DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.
Limited delivery area.
Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
© 1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
30 MINUTE GUARANTEE: If your delicious custom made pizza does not arrive at your door in 30 minutes or less, you get $3.00 OFF your order.

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Konza Day

Approximately 1,400 people gathered at the Konza Prairie Natural Research Area Saturday for Visitors' Day. See Page 3.

Weather



Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance for thunderstorms, high 75 to 80. Wind southeast 10 to 20 mph.

Sports



Placing It On...

Both the men's and women's cross country teams placed in the top three Saturday during the KSU Open at Warner Park. See Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 29, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 25*

Legislators consider drug bill to counteract prior proposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate is nearing passage of a $1.4 billion measure to combat drug abuse after backing off the stiffest features of a counterpart bill passed by the House — ordering the military to seal U.S. borders against smugglers and establishing the death penalty in major drug cases.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday that the House's demand that the military intercept all drug shipments from abroad was absurd.

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," Weinberger said the military is already "doing a very great deal," to fight drugs, including sharing intelligence data with law enforcement agencies and providing logistical help to other nations for drug raids, as was the case recently in Bolivia.

But he noted that 76,000 airplanes cross the U.S. borders every day, and "we haven't yet discovered the means to know what's inside each one of them." To meet the mandate of the House bill, "we'd have to start shooting planes down." He added: "I don't think you want your military out acting like local police. I don't."

The Senate plowed through a series of amendments to its bill by early Sunday before ending a marathon day that also saw the Republican-controlled chamber pass a landmark tax-overhaul bill. It will return to the bill Tuesday afternoon.

Senate passage would send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile the differences between the two versions. That panel will try to work quickly so both chambers can pass the same bill and send it to President Reagan before adjournment.

Many senators declared their constituents are deeply worried about the drug issue and are demanding strong action, with the election barely a month away. But the death-penalty provision was withdrawn even after a majority of the Senate

See DRUGS, Page 10

Regents may debate tuition hike

By BARRY STEFFEN
Collegian Reporter

A 5-percent to 8-percent increase in tuition is being considered by the Kansas Board of Regents, according to a University Associated Students of Kansas representative.

Patty Hipsher, ASK representative and senior in political science, said students currently pay 25 percent of the funds necessary to operate the University. The proposed increase would mean each student would be paying $50 to $100 more in tuition each semester.

An ASK fall news release reported the increase was being considered because of a lack of state funds to finance institutions.

The state fund is made up of tax collections from personal and corporate incomes, sales and excises. The release said Kansas incomes have not increased enough to cover the appropriations needed by the Regents to adequately fund institutions.

"I certainly don't forsee action being taken on the issue this year," Hipsher said. "I think it primarily depends on the economic situation of the state."

Hipsher said advisers informed her that no proposal had been made at the present time and no university presidents were in favor of an increase.

President Jon Wefald said he could not recall the possibility of an increase being mentioned at the Regents' September meeting, but said he was not present the entire time.

Hipsher said a similar instance with tuition increase arose while Wefald was chancellor for the seven-school university system in Minnesota.

Tom Rawson, director of planning and budget for the Regents, said the economic situation of Kansas will hold a bearing on the decision. However, he said he believed the idea was only being "thrown around" at the present time and not under serious consideration.

See TUITION, Page 10

Air Force cadets repaint city's centennial statue

By The Collegian Staff

The 30-foot statue of the legendary Johnny Kaw received a face lift with the help of paint, brushes and a tall ladder Saturday in Manhattan's City Park.

The ROTC Air Force Cadets sponsored by the Air Force/ROTC Arnold Air Society painted the statue for one of the unit's community service projects.

Lt. Col. Terry Heyns, head of the Department of Aerospace Studies, said the city furnished the equipment and materials, and the cadets provided the labor.

About 20 cadets took turns scraping and painting the statue and finished in four hours.

The community service project gives everyone a chance to work toward a better community, said Mike Figurski, an ROTC cadet and junior in electrical engineering.

"The statue needed painting...it helps improve the history of Manhattan," Figurski said.

The cadets also plan to do a variety of other fund-raising projects.

Mike Culver, junior in mechanical engineering, said the project was an opportunity that doesn't come up often.

"The statue is a visible sign of Manhattan," Culver said.

The legend of Johnny Kaw was written in 1954 by G.A. Filinger, a former University horticulturist.

The statue was designed by E.J. Tomasch, a former professor at K-State. It was erected in 1966 as a part of Manhattan's centennial celebration. Businessmen from the area contributed the materials to build the statue.

The legend of Johnny Kaw was written in 1954 by G.A. Filinger, a former University horticulturist. Johnny Kaw represents a Kansas pioneer wheat farmer.

The cadets also plan to do a variety of other fund-raising projects, including a food drive and pancake breakfast.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Air Force ROTC cadet Angela Portz, junior in art, puts a fresh coat of paint on the shoulder of the Johnny Kaw statue in Manhattan's City Park. The cadets spent about four hours Saturday morning painting the statue as one of the unit's community service projects.

Soviets let journalists see test site

By The Associated Press

IN THE GEGELEN HILLS, Kazakhstan, U.S.S.R. — Army generals opened their secret nuclear test range here for a group of Soviet and foreign journalists, showing a silent, rusted site that they said proved the Kremlin had banned nuclear tests.

Two Soviet generals on hand for the tour Saturday made it clear the visit was arranged to reinforce Moscow's appeals to the United States to join the moratorium on nuclear tests begun by the Kremlin in August 1985.

"The aim of our journey is to show you that our test site is silent. We would like it to remain that way forever," said Gen. Yuri V. Lebedev, who flew with the group to the Central Asian site.

The journalists and official escorts left Moscow on Friday in a special Aeroflot Tu-134 jet to the city of Semipalatinsk in the northeast corner of Kazakhstan, about 370 miles from the border with China.

A smaller plane ferried the group from Semipalatinsk to the garrison for the test area, an unnamed and uncharted town along the Irtysh River. From there the visitors traveled by Mi6 helicopter over salt lakes and herds of wildlife to the foothills of the Gegelen range.

Rusted piles of abandoned machinery and huge natural granite formations crumbled by the force of earlier nuclear blasts give the steppes the look of an open-pit mine.

Rusted rail tracks run to corroded iron doors closing off unused tunnels bored for tests.

The moratorium was declared on the 40th anniversary of the Aug. 6, 1945, nuclear attack on Hiroshima, Japan, by the United States toward the end of World War II.

See NUCLEAR, Page 10

Israeli expert tracks terrorist leader

By The Associated Press

Terrorist leader Abu Nidal, feeling the U.S. heat, has decamped from his Libyan headquarters and begun shuttling secretively among Arab capitals, says an Israeli expert on the notorious Palestinian fugitive.

Yossi Melman also writes that Israeli intelligence officials suspect Abu Nidal, blamed by some for the recent Pan Am hijacking in Pakistan and the Istanbul synagogue massacre, has ties to East European secret services.

"Abu Nidal's organization is the only one which is able to maintain a secret infrastructure in Eastern Europe," Melman says in his new book "The Master Terrorist."

The 215-page study, published by Adama Books of New York, is the most thorough summation yet of the deadly career of the 49-year-old Abu Nidal, born Sabry al-Banna. And it makes clear that his group, formally called Fatah-Revolutionary Council, is by far the single greatest Palestinian terrorist threat.

Israeli intelligence specialists blame Abu Nidal for more than 100 terror attacks and 200 deaths over 13 years, Melman reports.

Major recent attacks include last year's bombings of British and Jordanian airline offices, a cafe in Rome, hotels in Greece and the gun-and-grenade slaughter of 16 people at Rome and Vienna airports last Dec. 27.

Israeli and other specialists suggest Abu Nidal also may have plotted two shocking attacks earlier this month — the Pan Am jetliner hijacking at Karachi airport, in which 20 people died, and the massacre of 21 Jewish worshipers at a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey.

In his book, Melman, who is diplomatic correspondent of the Israeli newspaper Davar, relies heavily on official Israeli sources. But much of his detailed knowledge of the terror group derives from his own coverage of the London trial of three alleged Abu Nidal agents convicted in the near-fatal shooting of the Israeli ambassador to Britain in 1982.

Melman, citing Israeli and Western intelligence sources, says the Abu Nidal group has no more than 150-200 active members, drawn from two main sources: Palestinian students in Europe and Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon.

Abu Nidal, Arabic for "Father of Struggle," broke away from Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group in 1974 and founded his own organization in Baghdad, Iraq, with the help of the Iraqi intelligence service, Melman says.

He moved his headquarters to Damascus, Syria, in 1982 to draw closer to the Palestinian mainstream, and carried out anti-Jordanian attacks in Europe for the Syrian security services, the author writes.

In mid-1985, Abu Nidal moved again, this time establishing his command in Libya, Melman says, although his organization still maintains an office in Damascus.

After the Rome-Vienna attacks, the U.S. government charged that Libyan leader Moammar Ghadafi was behind the Abu Nidal killers, and U.S. warplanes in April bombed Ghadafi's Tripoli headquarters in retaliation.

Abu Nidal now "continues to move about under forged passports."

Chinese students, friends celebrate nation's history

By The Collegian Staff

Faculty, students and friends joined the Chinese Student Friendship Association as they celebrated the 37th anniversary of the foundation of the People's Republic of China at a reception held Sunday evening at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park.

The Chinese Student Friendship Association began in 1983 and has a membership of 90 students. About 95 percent of these students are graduate students, said Dalin Nie, president of the student friendship association and graduate student in agronomy.

All the students were gathered not only to celebrate their country's foundation but to give their thanks to the faculty and friends at K-State, Nie said.

The reception featured a Chinese dinner along with a slide show on the highlights of China. Other attractions were a video tape of the Chinese Acrobats and dancing — all to celebrate China and give thanks to K-State.

Nie said it was a great honor to have so many American friends present to help in giving best wishes to the Chinese student's home nation that contains over 1 billion inhabitants. The students won't forget the University and the people when they apply their completed education toward a successful China, he said.

"We want our country to be the best, that's why we came here, for the chance and opportunity," Nie said. "We want to thank those who made it possible."

Because China has made great advances, it is no longer looked down upon by other nations, although it still needs

See CHINESE, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Scorpions benefit Mexican city

DURANGO, Mexico — Savvy entrepreneurs have turned the menace of Durango, the deadly scorpion, into an unofficial symbol of state pride, and a big tourist business.

The "alacran," or scorpion, which can pack potentially lethal poison in the stinger of its tiny tail, is turning up on the shelves of this capital city's central market and gift and souvenir shops.

Most, however, are frozen forever in clear acrylic and mounted on tourist gifts such as ashtrays, napkin holders, keychains, earrings, wooden boxes and Western-style string neckties.

"They're a curiosity," said Carmen Moreno, who sells the novelties in the huge market.

Author B. Traven was referring to gold, not scorpions, when he titled his 1934 book "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." Durango, which Traven called "the lovely jewel of the Sierra Madre," is Mexico's fourth largest state in land mass and its leading producer of gold.

The city of Durango is 578 miles northwest of Mexico City and 675 miles south of the Texas border at El Paso. Its 1.8 million people, affectionately nicknamed "scorpions," also make their living from agriculture, cattle ranching, forestry and mining of other metals such as silver and iron.

Durango's soccer team is called the Scorpions and the women of Durango also are sometimes known as "alacranas," female scorpions.

A vigorous eradication program has greatly reduced the number of scorpions found in the cities.

PEOPLE

Telephone therapy stirs debate

MINNEAPOLIS — People who need counseling can turn to an increasing number of telephone therapists who offer their clients the convenience and privacy of not having to leave their home or office.

Psychologist Marilyn F. Mason operates Tele-Psych Inc. in Minneapolis and says many of her clients are male executives too busy to visit her in person or concerned about being seen entering a psychologist's office.

Some psychologists, however, aren't sure such services are in the client's best interest.

"We have some concerns about doing therapy in this way," said David H. Mills, ethics director of the Washington-based American Psychological Association. "Our ethics code says psychotherapy is done in the context of a personal visit."

The association has no rules governing telephone psychologists, who have been cropping up across the country in increasing numbers, Mills said. But guidelines will probably be adopted by the end of January, he said.

The names used by telephone psychologists, such as Shrink Link in New York and Dial-a-Shrink in Los Angeles, are troubling, Mills said.

Mason, who opened a traditional practice in January and added telephone service in May, charges $20 for the first 10 minutes, $11 for an additional 10 minutes, payable through major credit cards. For an hour chat, her fee is $75, $5 more than she charges for an office visit.

Mason maintains that telephone counseling differs little from the work of traditional psychologists. But she is quick to point out the limitations of working by phone, and her flyers say she makes referrals when necessary.

Mason insists she isn't offering therapy by telephone. "You can't give therapy in two or three minutes. That's not credible," she said.

Still, she maintains she can help people with their problems "A lot of people who call sort of have an idea of where they want to go but don't trust their own judgment," Mason said.

NATIONAL

Shultz negotiating Daniloff release

NEW YORK — Secretary of State George Shultz met Sunday evening with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in a fresh attempt to win the release of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, U.S. officials said.

Shultz had no comments for reporters as he and his aides left his hotel for the Soviet United Nations mission shortly after 8 p.m.

Shultz was hoping to make progress on the Daniloff case and other problems before Shevardnadze's scheduled departure Tuesday for Canada.

The two met here three times last week.

Shultz returned here Sunday afternoon after spending Friday and Saturday in Washington.

Asked by reporters at 6:30 p.m. in his hotel lobby if he planned to meet Sunday night with Shevardnadze, the secretary of state said only that he had a dinner engagement with tennis star Ivan Lendl with whom he had played tennis earlier in the day.

But other officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Shultz and Shevardnadze would meet later on.

The Daniloff case is one of several obstacles blocking progress on scheduling a second summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Milk River floods Montana towns

SACO, Mont. — Residents of this small farming and ranching town stood guard behind sandbags and dikes as a major creek rose steadily Sunday, and more than 300 people had been evacuated from flooded towns of the Milk River.

Downpours of 5 to 8 inches of rain in northern Montana gorged the Milk and its tributaries late last week, killing one woman at Harlem, drowning hundreds of head of livestock and cutting roads and railroads, officials said.

At Saco, Beaver Creek was rising Sunday and Mayor Gregg Menge said standing water 3 to 4 feet deep and several miles wide flooded the area west of town known as the Saco Flats.

To the west at Chinook, where about 125 people were evacuated Saturday, National Guard troops were sent home Sunday after they patrolled the dikes overnight, and officials said the flooding had stabilized.

Weinberger hopes to reduce arms

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday he hopes the superpowers will agree this year to reduce their arsenals of intermediate and long-range nuclear missiles, but indicated the Soviet Union has yet to offer an acceptable verification plan.

And "it might very well be that we can't even talk about it if the Soviets persist in holding Mr. (Nicholas) Daniloff, an innocent American," Weinberger said.

Weinberger, interviewed on the NBC program " Meet the Press," made it clear he believes the verification issue remains a major sticking point in arms control even though " the Soviets are talking about some very deep reductions now" on both medium-range and strategic missiles.

Other adminstration officials recently have expressed optimism that, at the least, an agreement on medium-range missiles in Europe could be concluded at a prospective summit meeting late this year between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. And they have pointed to a recent pact in Stockholm as a possible precursor of further Soviet concessions in the verification area.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

APPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS COUNCIL AT-LARGE COMMITTEE POSITIONS: Publications chairman, publications committee, and Open House committee applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin and are due today.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES IN ALL MAJORS: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship application packets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the SGS Office and is sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-87 registration forms are due in the Union SGS Office by Oct. 15.

SOPHOMORES IN ALL MAJORS: Truman Scholarship applications are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower.

AGRICULTURE YEARBOOK STAFF needs photographers, advertisers, writers and artists. Pick up and turn in applications by Friday in Waters 120.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATONS are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Anderson 122. Applications are due Oct. 9.

MONDAY

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS meet for composite pictures at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CREW TEAM: There will be an informational meeting at 4 p.m. at 1819 Todd Road.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Justin 306.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a state campaign informational meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union SGS Office.

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

STUDENTS FOR SLATTERY meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sadok Nouaigui at 1 p.m. in Shellenberger 204. The dissertation topic will be "Hardness Measurement and Gliadin Polyacrylamide Gel Electrophoresis Identification of Wheat Grains."

Notice

Today is the last day to drop a class without a "W" being recorded.

THE COTTON CLUB

Gift Certificates
You Buy the Meal, We Provide the Champagne
418 Poyntz

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

MR.K'S
DRAW NITE MONDAYS
• 50¢ Draws
• $2.50 Pitchers
Free Adm!
Pitcher Nite Every Tuesday

Falsetto's
539-3830
Catch Our Monday 2-for-1's
Buy any pizza and receive one of equal value FREE!
1127 Moro

Make Reservations for Organization Group Pictures for the Royal Purple
NOW
through October 3.
Purchase your photo receipt and make your appointment in **Kedzie Hall 103.** Pictures will be taken October 6 through November 20, but you need to make reservations now.

BUSHWACKER'S
COMEDY INVASION
Every Monday at 9 p.m.
TONIGHT
9 p.m.
Dan Chopin
along with Mark Boyd
Sunset Grille Open Daily 5-9 p.m.
This week's special 8 oz. Filet $5.65
(Price includes salad bar, potato, & bread)
OFFICE 539-4321 531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727

RECORD—TAPE SALE
Now In Progress!
CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK
JAZZ COUNTRY
Records start as low as $1.98!
Cassette tapes as low as $2.98!
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9 MON.-SAT. 12-5 SUN.
On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

CONOCO INC.
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS, NORTH AMERICA
MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
ALL DECEMBER AND MAY GRADUATES OF THE
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A PRESENTATION/RECEPTION ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH PP, NA
DATE: SEPTEMBER 30, 1986
TIME: 6:00-8:00 P.M.
PLACE: ROOM 213 KANSAS STATE UNION
* DEGREES SOUGHT
BBA - FINANCE MANAGEMENT
MBA

Leadership workshop develops student skills

By MARY LYNN GATSCHET
Collegian Reporter

University President Jon Wefald was one of more than a dozen leadership experts who gave their formulas for success to students Saturday morning at a leadership workshop called "Take the Steps to Leadership."

In his opening remarks in the Union Little Theatre, Wefald outlined ingredients common to most leaders on the student, governmental and business levels.

"For one thing, you need to have an agenda — a vision for what it is you think needs to be changed," Wefald said.

His list also included characteristics such as good communication and decision-making skills, a consistency of values, respect for people and the ability to work hard.

Wefald said that in one respect, students today have it easier than past generations due to high-technology communication systems.

"But this era of video cassettes and televison, in one way, makes it harder for you to develop these leadership skills," Wefald said. "And I don't care how sophisticated our civilization gets. There will be no substitute for being able to read, for being able to write and for being able to represent yourself effectively."

Wefald's final point was that leaders must like themselves and have confidence.

"People who make it to the top are those who get knocked down and get back up," he said. "Don't worry about setbacks and criticism. They set high goals and they work, work, work, to achieve those goals."

The workshop, held every semester, is directed by Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities. The fall semester workshop is focused toward students in overall leadership roles, new students and any individual interested in improving motivation, communication and time-management skills and accomplishing goals.

The spring workshop is required for all candidates running for student government offices and, thus, addresses specific needs for these individuals. Routson said she was pleased with this semester's speakers, assistance from Blue Key and students' responses.

Frank Amundaray, senior in life sciences, said he has active leadership roles as president of Newman Services and chairman of the KSU Committee on Religion.

"I went mainly because I wanted to improve myself," Amundaray said. "The program was presented in a way that got students involved, so you can go back and feel like you can really solve your problems and help with your group's problems."

The workshop was divided into four, 45-minute time blocks.



Staff/John Thelander

Dave Hartnett, assistant professor of biology, shows visitors of the Konza Prairie Research Area Saturday afternoon various aspects of how a watershed is monitored. Approximately 1,400 people visited the Konza Saturday for the visitors' day, 200 more than attended in 1984.

Visitors view Konza Prairie research

By JOHN THELANDER
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 1,400 people participated in Visitors' Day Saturday at the Konza Prairie Natural Research Area, located southeast of Manhattan on McDowell Creek Road.

The Konza, where K-State scientists conduct ecological research, usually is closed to the public due to the delicate nature of the research.

About 200 more people attended Saturday's event than attended the last visitors' day in the fall of 1984, said John Zimmerman, Konza scientist and professor of the Division of Biology.

Visitors' Day activities were a slide show, hikes, hayrack rides and other activities demonstrating the types of research being done at the Konza.

The hikes, ranging in length from one-half mile to four miles, allowed participants to see the effects of periodical range burning on the productivity of the prairie and its community.

Native herbivores, such as bison, elk and antelope, are to be stocked in the next few years in specially constructed eight-foot fences. The smooth, electric fences, designed for animals such as bison, are designed with a degree of elasticity to reduce the chance of injury to a charging buffalo.

Dave Hartnett, assistant professor of biology, said deer can easily jump over the fences.

Participants also were able to view a display of small animals found on the prairie and posters describing the area's history and research.

The Konza headquarters is located on the site of the historic Dewey Ranch. The limestone house and barn on the site were built in 1911 and 1912. In addition to the ranch, the Deweys were co-founders of the First National Bank of Manhattan, a livery stable and a resort west of Manhattan.

The research area's name was derived from one of more than 100 variations in the spelling of the name of the American Indian tribe.

Graduate's study earns top dissertation award

By SCOTT SHORTER
Collegian Reporter

A recent K-State graduate has received the Edgar L. Morphet Outstanding Dissertation Award for her doctoral dissertation in the area of education.

Darcy Rourk, first-year principal at Eugene Field School in Manhattan, researched staff development and its relationship to the actual organization — the school. The emphasis was that teachers need to continue their education to keep up with new ideas and innovations, Rourk said.

She did a case study of Ogden Elementary School to see if staff development works in the system.

"I almost moved into the school for three weeks," Rourk said. "I talked to all the teachers and observed the workings of the school.

"I did an analysis of the documents that went out of the school, also. It was like taking a picture of school life, and that, to me, was real interesting."

Rourk started collecting data and talking to and observing the teachers in December 1985. Then she spent a concentrated month in Febuary putting all the information together.

"It took many long hours, day and night," she said. Rourk was finished with the dissertation by March 1986 and graduated this spring.

"The reason I started my studies was I saw that education was changing," she said. "I felt I wanted to be part of the decision making that was going to go on."

Rourk said she also saw this as a step toward a higher administrative position, although she really likes the job she has now because she gets to interact with children.

"I really enjoy that part of my job and I would not want to give that up right now," she said.

Rourk heard Secretary of Education William Bennett speak Sept. 9 at the Landon Lecture Series. She did not agree with his idea that anyone who has knowledge in a particular field can teach.

"There is more to teaching than just knowing the subject," she said.

Rourk did agree with Bennett by saying history should be taught in the schools. But after 12 years' teaching experience, she said she would place her priorities in a different order.

"I would place more emphasis on language arts and less on the social sciences and humanities," she said. "If a child does not have a good foundation in these areas, then he really can't move on to the other subjects."

Rourk has taught in the Manhattan school district for 12 years. She said she is currently not involved in any research project.

Rourk received both her bachelor's and master's degrees at K-State.

Weekend vehicle accidents involve pedestrian, passenger

By The Collegian Staff

A K-State student received minor injuries when she was struck by a car Friday afternoon.

Jacinda Zimmerman, freshman in business administration, was hit by a car Friday while crossing a crosswalk at Anderson Avenue and Mid-Campus Drive. Zimmerman was hit by Elizabeth Baxter, 2215 Anderson Ave., a Riley County police report said.

Zimmerman was hit when she crossed Anderson Avenue against the pedestrian crosswalk signal, said Riley County police officer Kent Bratton.

"No charges have been filed as of yet," Bratton said. "It's still under investigation."

Zimmerman, who received minor injuries from the accident, was taken to Lafene Student Health Center, where she was given stitches above her right eye.

In another incident, Brad A. Lyden, 3825 Button Road, Topeka, received injuries from an accident on 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue Saturday at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Riley County police officer Larry Davis said Lyden was a passenger in a pickup driven by Gregory Eckart of Wamego. Eckart was driving east on Bluemont Avenue when he made a left turn on 11th Street. During the turn, Lyden fell out of Eckart's pickup.

Lyden received cuts to his face, arms and back. He was taken to The Saint Mary Hospital, where he was treated and released.

No charges had been filed on Sunday.

KSU MARKETING CLUB
proudly presents:

MARION LABORATORIES, INC.

"Sales Opportunities
in the Pharmaceutical Industry"

September 29, 1986
Union Big 8 Room
7 p.m.

EXPOSE YOURSELF

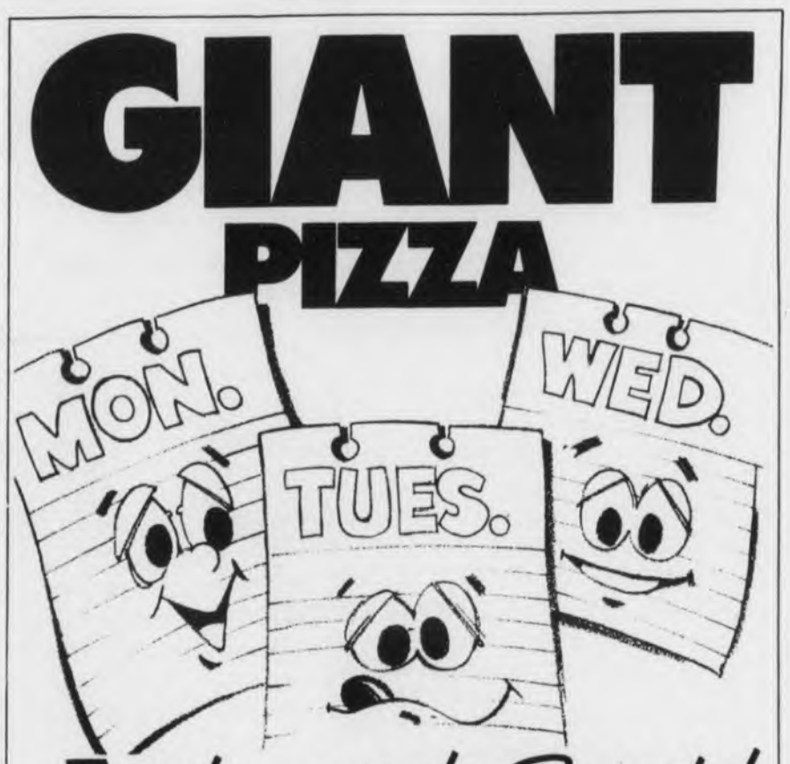
TODAY: Off Campus, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sept. 30: Off Campus, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.



STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!
COUPON SAVINGS
$1 OFF STUDENT CUT Reg. $8 MasterCuts family haircutters
$1 OFF STUDENT CUT Reg. $8 MasterCuts family haircutters
$5 OFF ANY PERM MasterCuts family haircutters
Across from J.C. Penneys 124 S 4th Downtown
MasterCuts family haircutters 539-2535
M-Th 10-7 Fri. 10-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5



Early week Special

Pizza and FREE drinks with coupon
Dine-in, carryout or delivery

Save on Godfather's delicious giant combo pizza with FREE DRINKS, during our EARLY WEEK SPECIAL - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Our Combo Pizza is a mouth-watering mozzarella monster laden with beef, sausage, pepperoni, olives, onions, mushrooms, and tomato sauce, then topped with a mountain of delicious dairy cheese. Our pizza outweighs 'em all.

There's nobody's pizza like Godfather's Pizza.®
Come in today, bring the mob, and cut a Combo down to size.

539-5303
Call For Delivery
1118 Laramie
In Aggieville by Mini-Mart

Early Week Special
$10.99 GIANT | $8.99 MEDIUM PLUS TAX
COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings
Thin or original crust
Plus FREE drinks in 32 oz. reusable cups!
3 drinks with giant, 2 drinks with medium.
Offer good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only. Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 10/30/86.
Godfather's Pizza
No cash value

Early Week Special
$10.99 GIANT | $8.99 MEDIUM PLUS TAX
COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings
Thin or original crust
Plus FREE drinks in 32 oz. reusable cups!
3 drinks with giant, 2 drinks with medium.
Offer good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only. Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 10/30/86.
Godfather's Pizza
No cash value

Students must accept expenses of coliseum

"Hallelujah! We finally got it." George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, proclaimed triumphantly last week.

The "it" was the redesigned Fred Bramlage Coliseum, which was finalized after bids amounted to $1.3 million less than the $15,923,000 construction budget. The extra money will be used for additions to enhance the coliseum.

Despite the athletic department's $2 million commitment to the coliseum, a commitment it cannot pay; despite dropping attendance at basketball games; despite poor planning and lack of market and pro forma studies; and despite the coliseum's utility costs, which may be as much as $1 million a year, the administration "finally got it."

It took a good deal of finagling to "get it." When the original bids were more than $3.4 million over budget, the architects were authorized to redesign the structure and ultimately cut corners. When students raised questions about the lack of planning and asked to stop collection of student fees until proper planning was demonstrated, their pleas were ignored or dismissed as a lack of purple pride.

Students, who were originally expected to pay $6 million for the coliseum, were roped into paying $7 million. Because the second round of bids are $1.3 million under budget, a million dollar refund to the students would be in order.

However, such a plan would cause difficulties. With its not wholly undeserved reputation for frivolous spending, would Student Senate be authorized to spend the money as it sees fit? Would the money be channeled into other projects, while the coliseum's financial future, with its estimated million dollar per year utility costs and $2 million athletic department debt, remains unclear?

Unfortunately, the administration's self-protective procedures have ensured that students are left with no alternative but to agree with the administration's decision to use the money for additions to the coliseum.

Students would like to have a coliseum of which they can be proud. The additions will be a move in that direction. However, the additions failed to include provisions for accoustics that would have made the coliseum a multi-purpose building.

It is unfortunate that while the administration "finally got it," students feel like they got taken.

Senators should OK higher retirement age

A step was taken Tuesday to stop discrimination against the elderly.

The House of Representatives unanimously passed a bill eliminating mandatory retirement at any age and requiring continued health coverage for people over the age of 70, with the exception of firefighters and police officers. Retirement ages for these two groups will continue to be set by state and local governments.

While this measure will increase the number of people in an already overcrowded job market, younger Americans should take into account the feelings of their parents and grandparents who are reaching retirement age. In addition, younger adults should look toward to the future and imagine how they would feel if forced to retire at a certain age.

Without a mandatory retirement, the older adult's income could remain at the level to which one is accustomed, creating a relatively stable base for the person. When members of the older adult community retire, many find it hard to survive on Social Security incomes.

Furthermore, cuts in social services may create uncertainties about the incomes of older adults.

Perhaps the most vital factor this bill introduces is the continued use of older Americans in the work force.

For some, retirement is looked upon as a chance for freedom, liberation from working responsibilities, an opportunity to travel and additional time to pursue hobbies and interests.

But by forcing a worker to retire at a certain age, he may feel useless not only to his employer but to himself as well. The older adult who is forced to retire often loses the desire to explore new subjects, keep up with timely issues and stimulate his mind in general. Why should he bother when he isn't of use to anyone?

It is criminal to cut off older adults in what may be their "prime," leaving them with an apathetic view of life.

The elimination of the mandatory retirement law is a step toward the advancement of the rights of older adults. All adults, young and old, should stand behind this vital issue.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
CAMPUS EDITORS
Erin Eicher
Margaret May
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Renee Beaudoin
FEATURES/SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR
Deron Johnson
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Tom Schultes
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
SPORTS EDITOR
Tim Fitzgerald
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
Tom Morris
COPY EDITORS
June DeWeese, Todd Nighswonger, Valerie Johnson, Jim Schmidt
STAFF WRITERS
Jeff Bielser, Judy Lundstrom, Judy Goldberg, Bob Olson, Becky Howard, Teresa Temme, Pat Hund
COLUMNISTS
Susan Baird, Scott Miller, Kirk Caraway, Phil Nordhus, Tracy Carlile, Jean Teller, Wayne Long
SPORTS WRITERS
Tony Carbajo, Tom Perrin, Ron Reno
REVIEWERS
Gary Johnson, Andy Martin
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Carlos Corredor, Chrisie Ninci
CARTOONIST
Joe Cook
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Brad Camp, Andy Nelson, Brad Fanshier, John Thelander, John LaBarge, Jeff Tuttle, Gary Lytle, Greg Vogel
EDITORIAL BOARD
Renee Beaudoin, Laurie Fairburn, Phil Nordhus, Kirk Caraway, Judy Goldberg, Chris Stewart, Sue Dawson, Deron Johnson, Teresa Temme, Jim Dietz, Margaret May, Jonie Trued, Erin Eicher, Scott Miller, Lillian Zier
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Ronda Corle
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Shelly Shaffer
TEARSHEET MANAGER
Vicki Fernkopf
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Jada Allerheiligan, Roxie McKee, Mark Holly, Todd Schultz, Sheila Hutinett, Bill Sherbert
ADV. GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Denise Lunsford, Tammy Girrens
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR
Dave Adams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Fulkerson
ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Wanda Haynie

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

U.S. shows tyranny in Guatemala



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

Americans are generally good people. Sure, there are a few bad apples, but most have a commitment to the principles of peace, liberty and freedom. However, a few bad apples can spoil the lot.

In the case of the United States, the bad apples are the people running the country. They lack all of the aforementioned principles. There are few better examples of their tyranny than the nightmare of Guatemala.

The history of Guatemala is similar to those of its Central American neighbors. Guatemala was ruled by a series of dictators for decades. Most of the land was owned by the wealthy, and there were vagrancy laws similar to those in other area countries.

The vagrancy laws required peasants to show proof of employment to any official upon request. If they could not produce this proof, they were arrested and sold like slaves to wealthy landowners for a period of time. This prevented the peasants from striking out on their own and doomed them to a life of slavery.

The situation lasted until 1944 when demonstrations and a student strike forced the dictatorship of Jorge Ubico to end. The next year, Juan Jose Arevalo was elected president. He was a university professor who believed in "spiritual socialism." Arevalo oversaw the writing of a new constitution and encouraged workers and peasants to organize unions. Industrial wages went up 80 percent during his five-year term. During this time he survived 22 military revolts. Democracy prevailed.

In 1950, Jacobo Arbenz was elected Arevalo's successor. The new president took a more active approch to the idea of liberal reform. His plan was to help the peasant majority by redistributing wealth through means of an income tax and agrarian reform. He distributed 1.5 million acres of land to 100,000 familes. It included 1,700 acres of Arbenz' own land.

The new president soon ran into trouble, and trouble's name was Uncle Sam. The U.S.-owned United Fruit Company owned enormous tracts of land in Guatemala. Arbenz tried to expropriate the unused parts of UFCO's land, which added up to 85 percent of its holdings.

Then there was a large dispute about compensation. On the basis of tax declarations, the government offered UFCO $627,527 for one portion of this property. The U.S. State Department, acting on behalf of UFCO, demanded $15,845,849. Obviously, UFCO had been cheating on its taxes and its mistake was going to cost.

This confrontation with UFCO was a dangerous move because UFCO had some powerful friends. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his brother, CIA director Allen Dulles, were members of the law firm that represented UFCO. Also, United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was on the board of directors of UFCO. The outlook for Guatemala was not good.

Being at the height of the McCarthy era, a red-baiting campaign was launched to gain the support of the American people. The Guatemalan government was labeled "Communist," a claim that was completely false. President Eisenhower, who also had close ties to UFCO, embarked on a classic program of destablization. This included economic sanctions and CIA covert activity. In 1954, a CIA-sponsored invasion was successful in gaining control from Arbenz, ending Guatemala's short try at democracy.

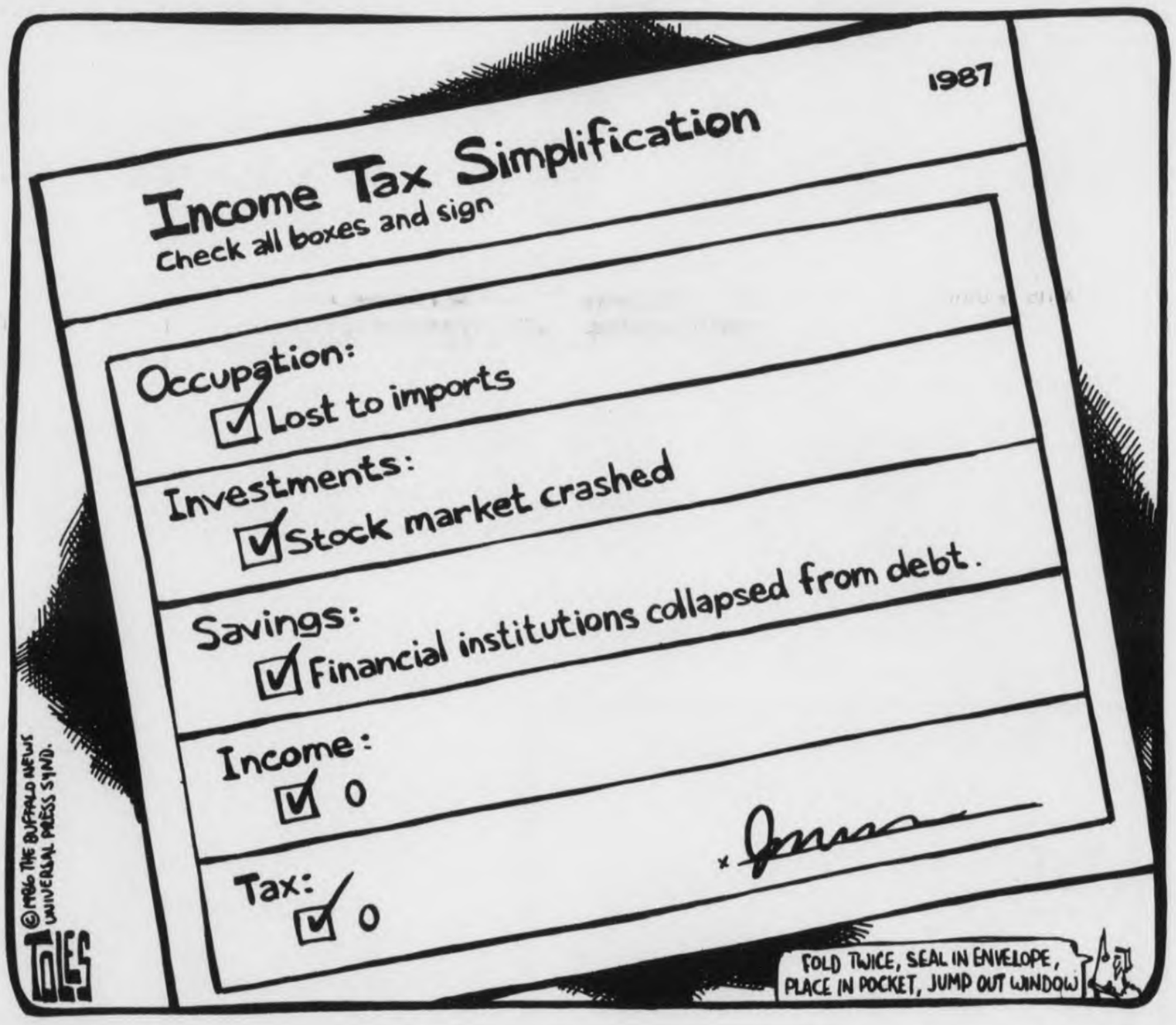
The new military government brought back policies of the old dictators in a more brutal form. Communists and radical nationalists were purged from the government by execution or exile. Death squads roamed the countryside, using fear as a weapon against the people. These forces indiscriminately killed tens of thousands of people and terrified the population into paralysis.

The killing is still going on, even though there was a civilian president elected earlier this year. The military has the real control. Vinicio Cerezo, the new president, has survived three assassination attemps by the army. To be allowed to serve as president, Cerezo had to limit his goals to standards that the military could accept. The president is little more than a figurehead in this land of horrors. More than 50,000 people have died at the hands of the military since the 1954 coup.

Many of these abuses are public knowledge. In 1979, the National Police announced that between January and October, 1,224 "criminals" had been killed by the Death Squad and 3,252 "subversives" by the Secret Anti-Communist Army. This practice of revealing details was soon discontinued, but the killing goes on.

There have even been reports of the Guatemalan Army entering Mexican territory. Here, they have attacked refugee camps and have slaughtered helpless people fleeing the country in fear. The indiscriminate bombing and free-fire zones have driven many thousands out of the country. The United States fails to recognize these people as political refugees and sends them back to the horror show.

The problem that confronts the good apples in America is the fact that we are paying for the bullets that kill innocent people in planned acts of political repression. Military aid has been continued without fuss in Congress. The worst human-rights abuser in this hemisphere conducts its war against the people largely unnoticed. It is time for the American people to stand up and see the light.



Road trips make college life easier



TRACY CARLILE
Collegian Columnist

Have you recently felt a need to get away, not only from the weekly grind of school, but also from this "home away from home," Manhattan?

It's that time of the semester when "the academic life" has become a real drag, and it's begun to cut in on extracurricular activities.

The roommates have left a sink full of dirty dishes and toothpaste all over the bathroom mirror for the 12th consecutive day. You try to relax and get away from it all with a little Music Television and liquid refreshment, but you can't find the television because of all the clothes on the floor. And that cool, refreshing drink just won't be the same without any ice. Some people seem to think ice cube trays can refill themselves, or at least they always did when Mom was around.

Stifle the urge to strangle, smother or hang the roommates from their toenails. They do pay the rent.

If you think you'll lose your sanity if you stay in Manhattan another day, and you believe you're afflicted with some stress-related terminal illness, you deserve a break, preferably a cheap one because money is more scarce than a Wildcat victory these days.

A weekend spent at home with Mom and Dad is easy on the wallet, and the stomach will certainly appreciate all that home cooking. However, in such desperate straits, is it really fair to inflict the temporary insanity on parents? A desperate situation calls for a radical solution. It's time for a *road trip*!

We all have a bit of "party animal-warrior-maniac" in us somewhere, and what better way to release tension and get a much needed new perspective on life than to escape for a weekend-long party? You don't have to travel far or spend much, especially if you have friends in nearby "fun" places. If these friends are living "life in the yuppie lane," they might be willing to share their newly found wealth with you (i.e., they buy the beer).

There are several prime road-trip locations within three or four hours of the Little Apple. One can't call himself or herself a tried and true K-State fan until he or she has made at least one expedition to the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game in Lawrence.

Another cheap and guaranteed good time is a road trip to a friend's hometown. Though it may not be quite what they've bragged upon incessantly, it's sure to be fun and will make their parents extremely happy to meet some of Junior's friends.

In the never-ending search for cultural enlightenment, students should visit other college towns to see how their peers live. Hays, known to some as the "party capital of western Kansas," is a good time, especially during Octoberfest. It's an opportunity to see how Fort Hays State University students earned their "party animal" reputation. Everyone should experience the atmosphere of Hays' bars, particularly if they're burned out on Aggieville.

Speaking of cultural enlightenment, Kansas City is a great place to combine culture with partying, and almost everyone at K-State knows someone there from whom he or she can mooch some "tour guiding" and a place to sleep. Students can take a break from University spectator sports and catch the Royals or Chiefs in action. They can also window shop on the Plaza or be a kid for a day at Worlds of Fun.

The night life can't be topped for miles around Kansas City. A horse-drawn carriage ride around the Plaza during the Christmas season is an ultimate evening experience. Drop in at any bar in Westport and find all your friends, or stop by the guaranteed fun "private party." As a recent participant (or "victim" perhaps), I had a great time, but paid for it dearly the next day.

Even if you do come home more tired and a few dollars more broke than when you left, you'll come home realizing how fun this "college experience" can be. This may be the last real chance you'll have to "cut loose" and act a bit immature and not have to pay the consequences (i.e., facing a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. job Monday feeling H.B.C.'d — hit by car).

If nothing else, a good road trip is guaranteed to keep a big grin on your face for a little while. You'll be a lot easier to live with and find life a lot easier to live.



Staff/John Thelander

Singin' 'Shout'

Otis Day, of Otis Day and the Knights, holds his microphone to the crowd while singing "Shout." The band, known for its spot in the movie "Animal House," performed Friday at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Slides show Nicaragua 'first-hand'

By The Collegian Staff

Those attending the Friday Focus on Women had a chance to visit Nicaragua through slides and experiences shared by Susan Angle, counselor at the Counseling Center.

As one of 30 people from the Presbyterian Church's Synod of Mid-America to travel to Nicaragua last March, Angle said she received a first-hand glimpse at some of the Third World countries of Central America.

Lay people were predominant on the trip, although several participants were women who shared the same ideological conviction of peace. Angle, a member of the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth, was the only participant from Manhattan.

Most of the Nicaraguans were friendly, she said, but didn't feel they could share freely with the Manhattan group because of reproach from the Contras.

One highlight of the group's visit was an eight-mile walk for peace from San Mateo to Managua, where they had an opportunity to visit with the people, she said.

Angle said she learned women in Nicaragua have just begun to recognize their status in society.

But she said they also encountered a missionary group from a Bible church in Costa Rica that believed women could not be ordained in the church. They also could not have authority over men and were not considered the equals of men.

This was the first time she had ever been face-to-face with someone who said she wasn't their equal, Angle said.

For the most part, she said, the Presbyterian Church played an active, positive part in the revolution.

"They (Nicaraguans) were quite religious and believed the revolution and the freedom they would gain would be a part of their Christianity," Angle said.

The foremost fear of the people is that the United States is going to invade their country. Nicaragua has been invaded nine times since 1920.

Angle said that what she learned during her visit created a deep commitment to the area and the people as well as the peace issue of the Presbyterian Church.

Johnson to live in dorms for week

By The Collegian Staff

The student body president is making it easier for certain students to get in touch with him.

Steven Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics, is living in three different residence halls for a week to learn about the interests of students living there, said Gary Stark, public relations director for the student body president and senior in accounting.

Johnson moved into Goodnow Hall on Friday and spent three days there. He is moving into Putnam Hall today for two days and Haymaker Hall for two days, Stark said.

The idea was mostly Johnson's, Stark said. However, Stark and Kerri Weddle, president of Association of Residence Halls and junior in pre-professional secondary education, helped coordinate it.

A misconception seems to exist among residence halls that the Student Governing Association consists mostly of greeks, Stark said. After this week, it is hoped students in residence halls will realize that SGA is not only concerned with greeks, but all students, he said.

"Steve's a good listener and he's concerned with all students' thoughts," Stark said.

The idea originated from the living exchange greek houses have with one another.



To begin, we were
"proper & prim,"
but then it was time
to wine & dine...



...Pi Phi B & A, it was a party all the way,
but the good times are here to stay!
Thanks for a great Beau & Arrow

ΠΦs
Love, The Seniors

87' Calendars

ARE HERE ! AT THE K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE 0301

UPC *Monday, September 29, 1986* UPC

Travel Fair

Gather information for your future travel from local travel agents and tour companies. See what UPC Travel Committee has to offer for 1986-87.

Wed. Oct 1
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Union Courtyard

ESCAPE
With UPC Travel

k-state union upc travel

"CATCH-22' IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Vincent Canby, N. Y. TIMES

Showing Wednesday, Oct. 1 & Thursday, Oct. 2.
7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. (no afternoon show on Thursday)
$1.75; Rated R; KSU ID Required.

Don't forget! Kaleidoscope discount passes now available at all Kaleidoscope films and in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor.
6 films for only $6.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

The Rainmakers

Admission only $4 at the door.
K-State Union Ballroom;
Doors open 7 p.m.
Concert/Dance begins at 8 p.m.

k-state union special events
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

The Second City Touring Company

Oct. 7, Forum Hall, 8 p.m.

Still crazy after all these years, The Second City National Touring Company is following in the footsteps of alumni like Joan Rivers, John Belushi & Dan Akroyd. See tomorrow's stars today for a rip-roaring comedy show that will knock you out of your seat! Tickets go on sale today. UPC Box Office (Across from Catskeller)10 a.m.-4 p.m. Price $5—General Admission.

k-state union special events

Saturday, October 11
Only $15—includes admission and transportation

Tenth Annual Renaissance Festival

Information meeting tonight
Union Room 205, 8 p.m.
Sign-up begins tomorrow 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Union Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor.

k-state union upc travel

MINI-RAPPELLING TRIP

Experience an afternoon of fun and adventure by learning the basics or brushing up on your rappelling skills! This will be a one-day adventure on Oct. 11, Noon to 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Dam. The trip will include basic demonstration for first-timers who are considering our weekend rappelling trip in November. All levels of experience are welcome.

Info meeting: Tomorrow, Sept. 30, 7 p.m.
Union Room 208

Sign-up begins: Wed., Oct. 1, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Activities Center, 3rd floor
K-State Union.

Trip Cost: $7

October 1: Sign-up open for K-State students only.
October 2-9: Sign-up open for students, faculty, and general public.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Duel among NCAA's best won by Arkansas women



Staff/Andy Nelson

Coach John Capriotti huddles with the women's cross country team for a pre-race talk to encourage a good showing at the inaugural KSU Open Saturday at Warner Park. The team placed second behind the University of Arkansas.

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

Coming into the inaugural KSU Open cross country meet, K-State Coach John Capriotti knew his women's team would have their hands full against the Arkansas Razorbacks, who defeated the K-State women in the Missouri Invitational Sept. 13.

Arkansas, a perennial cross country powerhouse, edged K-State by 11 points to capture the meet at the recently completed Warner Park course. The Razorbacks tallied 38 points to edge K-State's final total of 49.

The women were paced by junior Alysun Deckert who captured a second-place finish with a clocking of 17 minutes, 47.40 seconds in the five-kilometer race. Oklahoma State's Veronica Haberl mastered the Warner Park course in 17:21.22 to grab the gold medal.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Alysun Deckert is congratulated on her second-place finish after running the five-kilometer course in 17 minutes, 47.40 seconds to pace the women's team.

"Alysun ran real well," Capriotti said. "She can run better, yet. This is a good breakthrough for her. It (No. 2 finish) didn't surprise me as much as it did some others because she has been really coming on lately."

"I knew I had to place high up to help the team out," Deckert said. "I knew (Arkansas) would be tough. They run together and they beat me before.

"I think this will help me. It was a positive experience for me. When I look back at this meet and know how well I did, then I think it will help me do better in those (later) races."

K-State was without the services of All-American Jacque Struckhoff, who did not compete but is expected to be healed from a leg injury that has hampered her training this season.

'Arkansas beat us by 28 points earlier this year, so we closed the gap on them some.'
— John Capriotti

Coach John Capriotti also scratched Chris Vanatta from the meet on Friday because of a sore Achilles tendon.

"The women ran a good race," Capriotti said. "Arkansas beat us by 28 points earlier this year, so we closed the gap on them some. I think that is impressive without Jacque and Chris running for us."

Other finishers for the Wildcat women were Anneli Edling (sixth), Angie Barry (eighth), Betsy Silzer (15th) and Nancy Hoffman (18th).

Capriotti praised the efforts of Barry and Silzer. Silzer, an All-American who was redshirted last season due to injuries, ran her first race in more than two years Saturday.

Capriotti said Barry has been the biggest surprise for the women so far this season.

"Overall, I feel real satisfied with my race," Barry said. "It was a good, strong race. As compared to how I was running last year, I feel a lot better this year. My first year was more of an adjustment. I'm feeling a lot stronger this year."

Capriotti said he still believes the Wildcat women can contend for the Big Eight title and a top national finish. His optimism flourishes on the depth of the team and the addition of some quality runners this season to last year's No. 7 NCAA national finisher.

"We are right on schedule — I'm excited," Capriotti said of the team. "We have to continue to get people healthy and get the people who are not running in some races...We need to get Chris and Jacque back."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Anneli Edeling strides across a bridge on her way to a sixth-place finish on the newly completed Warner Park course. K-State placed three women runners in the top 10.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Ron Stahl nears the finish line and a fifth-place finish to lead the men's team. The K-State men finished third behind the University of Arkansas and the University of Colorado, respectively.

Awesome Razorback racers capture men's division title

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

K-State's men's cross country team met the finely tuned, well-publicized Arkansas running machine on Saturday, and the Wildcat harriers found out firsthand how well the Razorbacks can operate.

Arkansas, "far and away the best team in the nation," according to K-State Coach John Capriotti, strutted its stuff on the new layout at Warner Park to capture the university men's division of the KSU Open Saturday in impressive fashion.

The Razorbacks totalled just 24 points to easily outdistance runner-up Colorado (52 points) and third-place K-State (82 points).

The Wildcats were led by Ron Stahl who completed the new course in 24 minutes, 59.65 seconds. Stahl's time was good enough for fifth-place honors in the meet.

"I thought I did as well as can be expected," Stahl said. "This gives me a good indication of where I can stack up nationally.

"I can go to all the rest of the meets and I won't meet the competition I hit Saturday. I want to be an All-American this year, so this gives me an indication of what I need to do."

Arkansas' Joe Falcon captured the gold medal in the men's race when he crossed the tape at 24:29.26. For the meet, Arkansas placed three runners in the top five with first-, second- and fourth-place finishes.

Capriotti said he was pleased with the men's showing, especially since K-State's No. 2 and 3 runners were absent from the race.

Jim Knudsen and Jan Jonsson were held out of the meet and aren't expected to run for another three or four weeks. Knudsen has lower-back pains, and Jonsson is being rested for the time being, Capriotti said.

"We got beat by two teams that were second and third in the NCAA last year," Capriotti said. "I think, considering who we ran against, we did great. We beat four other Big Eight teams without our No. 2 and 3 runners in there."

David Warders captured 16th place for K-State, followed by Robbie Hays (18th), Pat Hessini (23rd), David Keller (24th) and Matt Vavala (32nd).

"Our young guys did a great job," Capriotti said. "I was really happy with them. Pat Hessini didn't have a great race, but even on a bad day he showed he can run."

The Wildcats also received high marks for the new layout at Warner Park that was completed earlier this semester by the track coaching staff.

"It was great. It went over well," Capriotti said of the course which will also be used for the Big Eight meet on Nov. 1. "Everybody said good things about it."

Lowery's field goal guides Kansas City past Buffalo, 20-17

By The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Nick Lowery kicked a 46-yard field goal with 1:07 left in the game to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 20-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

The Chiefs scored twice in the game's final five minutes to take the win and were helped when Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly threw an interception to Deron Cherry late in the fourth quarter after the Chiefs had scored the tying touchdown.

Cherry's interception gave Kansas City the ball at the Buffalo 45 with 3:58 to play in the game and the Chiefs drove close enough for Lowery's field goal, which snapped a 17-17 tie.

The win broke an eight-game road losing streak for Kansas City, 3-1, while the loss dropped the Bills to 1-3.

Kansas City quarterback Todd Blackledge threw touchdown passes to Stephone Paige and Paul Coffman, while Lowery also had a 24-yard field goal for the Chiefs.

Buffalo's scoring came on a 41-yard run by Robb Riddick, playing for the injured Greg Bell, a 14-yard pass from Kelly to rookie Ronnie Harmon and a 32-yard Scott Norwood field goal.

The Bills came from a 10-7 halftime deficit to take the lead early in the fourth quarter, but the Chiefs then erased that seven-point Buffalo lead.

Kelly, who missed several minutes of playing time in the second quarter with a bruised left arm suffered when he was sacked, led the Bills on an 80-yard drive in the third quarter that ended with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Harmon that gave Buffalo a 14-10 lead.

Buffalo increased the lead to 17-10 early in the fourth quarter following a seven-minute drive that ended with Norwood's 32-yard field goal.

But the Chiefs then began a long drive of their own, moving the ball from their own 28 to the Buffalo 1. An interference call in the end zone by Buffalo's Charles Romes on third down allowed Blackledge to find Coffman alone in the end zone for the 1-yard touchdown pass that tied it at 17 with 4:08 to play.

Buffalo took the opening kickoff and threw six passes during a 11-play drive that ended with Riddick's 41-yard touchdown run.

The Chiefs also scored on their first possession, moving 75 yards before the Buffalo defense stopped them at the Bills 6. Lowery then connected on a 24-yard field goal.

The Bills were driving at the end of the first quarter when Kelly was decked by linebacker Tim Cofield after throwing a pass.

The Buffalo quarterback left the game at the start of the second quarter with the Bills at the Kansas City 2. The Bills got to the one, but a muffed handoff between backup quarterback Frank Reich and Riddick created a fumble that was recovered by the Chiefs Lloyd Burruss at the Chiefs 6.

Ironman improves relations

By MELISSA RANSON
Collegian Reporter

Theta Xi fraternity claimed championship honors for the second consecutive year at the Third Annual Ironman competition last weekend.

The Ironman competition, sponsored by the K-State Campus Crusade for Christ, is hosted solely for the benefit of the fraternity system, said director Dave Dishman.

"Ironman is put on to basically help strengthen the fraternity system," Dishman said. "The competition is friendly, and the athletes have a good time."

Eight fraternities each chose seven athletes to participate in the competition, which is divided into seven separate athletic events. Each area required teamwork and athletic ability.

Events on Friday included swimming and a "manmaker" relay. "Manmaker" required team members to run 40 yards, hop 40 yards and to carry another team member on their backs the final 40 yards.

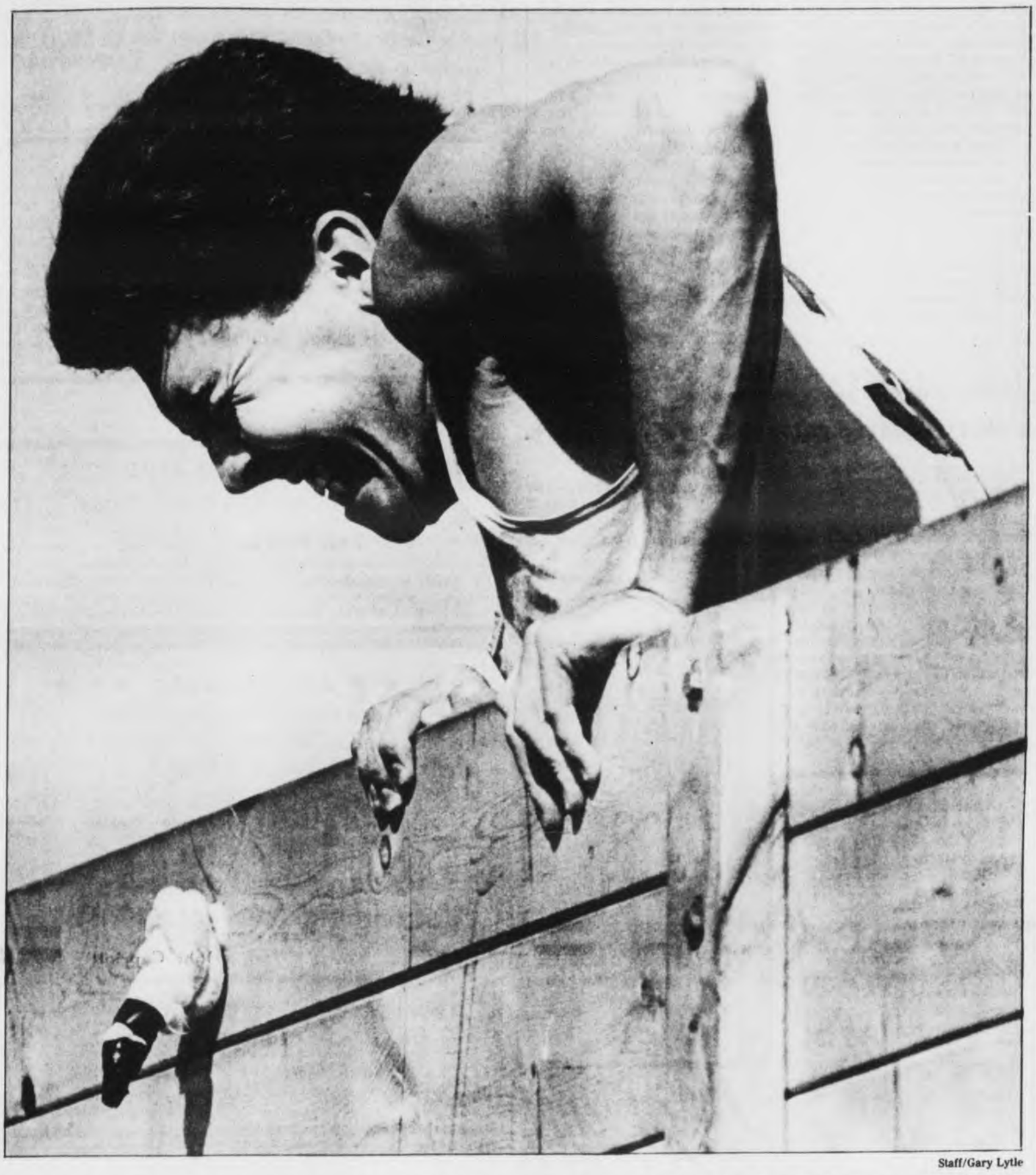
Saturday's events included a six-mile running relay, a six-mile bicycling relay and a basketball tournament.

Competiton ended Sunday when fraternity members participated in an obstacle course and a circuit relay at Memorial Stadium.

In the circuit relay, participants had 15 minutes to complete as many athletic circuits as possible. The circuits involved running a 440-yard dash, completing a round of calisthenics, and running another 440.

The idea for an Ironman competition was begun about five years ago by the Campus Crusade for Christ at Southwest Missouri State, Dishman said.

Second place in the Ironman contest was captured by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, with the Sigma Chi fraternity coming in third.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Bill Blasing, senior in business management, makes it over the top of the obstacle course wall during the final event in the Ironman competition Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Blasing was a member of the Phi Kappa Theta team, one of eight teams participating in the weekend event.

K-State volleyball team loses conference match

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said it's hard for him to judge how good Iowa State was Friday in Ames because his Wildcats were plagued with unforced errors in dropping the match.

"We'd give them undeserved momentum with unforced errors," Nelson said. "We made some service errors at inopportune times."

K-State dropped the first 13 points of the opening game against Iowa State and eventually lost 15-12. The Cyclones went on to win the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams by dumping the 'Cats 15-3 and 15-10 in the next two.

The 'Cats, 5-5 overall and 0-1 in conference play, bounced back Saturday with a five-game victory against Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Nelson said that playing on the road is an added pressure for his young squad.

"I think one thing is obvious," he said. "It's going to be tough to win on the road in the Big Eight."

Nelson's squad did net its first road win of the year with the victory against Drake. The 'Cats were 0-4 in previous attempts this season on the road.

"It was nice to win our match (against Drake). Obviously, psychologically, it proves we can win on the road. That's a positive sign," Nelson said.

The match took almost two hours, but the 'Cats came out on top 14-16, 15-5, 15-13, 10-15 and 15-6. K-State had beaten the Bulldogs in a match at Manhattan earlier in the season.

"We still kind of struggled some with our unforced errors," Nelson said, but added, "I'm pleased that when it came down to time to win, we did."

Nelson said he was especially pleased with the play of senior Helen Bundy in the Drake match. Bundy recently rejoined the team after spending several weeks of the season sidelined with a knee injury.

Bundy, who plays the middle blocker position, led the team in blocking in the Drake match.

K-State will attempt to even its Big Eight record when it faces the University of Kansas in Lawrence Wednesday night.

Briefly In Sports

Crew team defends championship

K-State's Crew team defended its championship at The Head of the Des Moines River Regatta Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

The "A" crew, which defeated Notre Dame for the Des Moines title last year, outdistanced five other teams by covering the three-mile course in 20 minutes, 12 seconds. Second place went to K-State's "B" team, which clocked in at 20:31.

"During the last half of the course, which was pretty long by rowing standards, we were smoking (the opposition)," K-State Coach Don Rose said. "That indicates we're tough both mentally and physically."

Other teams competing were St. John's (21:26), the University of Chicago (24:11), Des Moines club (24:34), Nebraska (24:42) and Creighton (27:39).

In the women's novice race, Manhattan High School's team placed third out of five teams. K-State's mixed-eight team took fourth out of nine squads competing.

K-State's Crew team will conclude its season with the Class Day Races at Tuttle Creek Lake on Nov. 1.

Fijis claim softball championship

Fifteen fraternities competed in the Alpha Delta Pi softball tournament this weekend to benefit the Ronald McDonald houses with Phi Gamma Delta winning the tournament championship.

The Fijis defeated Delta Upsilon 14-11 in the second title game. After the Fijis lost to the DU's in the winner's bracket final, they had to defeat Kappa Sigma and the DU's twice to claim the championship.

The tournament — sponsored by the ADPi sorority, Brother's Tavern and the Topeka McDonalds — was held Saturday and Sunday at Cico Park. Approximately $900 was raised during the tourney, according to Pam Besler, service chairman for the ADPis.

Ronald McDonald houses "provide a place for parents to stay when their children are in the hospital for an extended period of time," said Wendy Wittmer, assistant director of the tournament.

Soccer teams suffer pair of defeats

K-State's women's soccer team lost its season and home opener 2-1 to the University of Kansas on Saturday, while the men's team lost its first game of the season Saturday 1-0 to Iowa State in Ames. K-State, 3-1, played at Northern Iowa Sunday.

In the women's game, Kansas scored first midway through the first half only to be matched shortly after by K-State's only goal, which was scored by Linda McPheron. The tie stood until the last minute of the match when KU scored the winning goal.

The K-State women meet Rockhurst College at Memorial Stadium Saturday. Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Tennis team falls to OSU, OU

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State each shut out the K-State women's tennis team at the Oklahoma State Invitational in Stillwater last weekend.

Host OSU blanked K-State 9-0 Friday, and the Lady Sooners bested the Wildcats by the same score on Saturday. The 'Cats were playing without their No. 1 singles player, Lena Svensson, who has been bothered with a lower-back strain.

"We'll just have to put this one out of our minds for now and concentrate on our upcoming match," Coach Steve Bietau said. The next match for the K-State women is against the University of Kansas Oct. 8 at Lawrence.

'Cats take pair from Butler County

Behind the hitting of Tony Braddock and Mike Hammacher, K-State's baseball team swept 6-2 and 18-8 victories from Butler County Community College at Frank Myers Field Sunday.

Braddock cracked a two-run homer in the sixth inning to snap a 2-2 deadlock as the Wildcats went on to win the opener. K-State, 4-0, received insurance runs in the seventh and eighth innings on solo homers by Otto Kaifes and Scott Spangenberg.

Darryl Rowley relieved starter Paul Iseman in the fifth inning and chalked up his second win of the season. Marty Darnell worked the ninth inning to earn the save.

K-State wasted little time in the second game by scoring seven runs in the first inning on its way to the 18-8 win. Hammacher, with the bases loaded, hit his first of two triples, and Jeff Turtle singled in two runs for the 'Cats during their first-inning outburst.

The Wildcats added to their lead in the sixth inning when Guy Greco hit a solo homer. Russ Ringginberg clouted a three-run shot in the seventh.

Zach Henderson, the second of four K-State pitchers who saw action in the game, was credited with the win.

Royals hit three straight homers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Twice in the history of the Kansas City Royals have home runs been struck on three consecutive at-bats. And Frank White, known more for his gold glove at second base than his tape measure home runs, has been involved in both.

"You wouldn't expect that of me, would you?" White grinned Sunday after hitting his 2[illegible]ome run to help power the Royals to a 6-2 victory over the O[illegible] A's. "I guess the pitchers were just throwing the ball where I was swinging my bat."

Oakland starter Dave Stewart had no-hit the Royals until George Brett, White and Jamie Quirk launched consecutive home runs in a five-run fo[illegible]n inning.

Exiled Cowboy out to intercept Dallas

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Dallas Coach Tom Landry hopes the Cowboys won't pay a penalty Monday night for letting a player slip away and join the St. Louis Cardinals.

"We felt that we needed to make a change," Landry said of safety Dennis Thurman, whom they chose to release after eight NFL seasons. "When you lose a guy like Dennis, it hurts you. It hurts us in coordinating our people, and I think he'll do a super job for St. Louis."

The 30-year-old Thurman, whose 36 career pass thefts make him the leading active interceptor in the National Football Conference, agrees.

"I'm happy to be where I am. Sometimes you need a new start," the one-time Southern Cal star said. "I had gone as far as I could go. All I was going to be was a 'nickel' back the rest of my career."

With the Cards, whom he tormented as the ringleader of "Thurman's Thieves" in Dallas' defense, the ex-Cowboy has so far maintained a low profile.

"I've had to take a low-key approach because I came in late," he said. "I have to prove to these guys that I can play football and that I do belong."

Thurman is, of course, only o[illegible] several former Dallas t[illegible] members looking fo[illegible]d to Mon[illegible] night's reunion.

Gene Stalling[illegible]t his National Footbal[illegible] coaching teeth under Lar[illegible] 14 seasons, is St. Louis' new [illegible]ad coach. His assistants include offensive coordinator Jim Shofner, who served the Cowboys in the same capacity, and defensive backs coach Mel Renfro.

Renfro makes it clear, however, that the Cards are not being molded under Stallings as clones of Landry's perennially strong units.

"Dallas was a finesse team," said Renfro, a former NFL all-pro defensive back for the Cowboys. "That's not Gene's style. He wants to push the opponent off the ball, to beat your man one-on-one."

So far, the scheme has not produced the desired results for St. Louis, 0-3. But there are unmistakable signs of a turn-around.

The Cards, who a year ago ranked near the bottom in the NFL on defense, this year stand fifth. Their pass defense is first, although they rank 25th against the run — a Dallas forte.

Stallings cites a multitude of early-season injuries and the team's penchant for picking up costly penalties as particularly devastating.

"I think they're playing with a lot of determination, but we're playing sort of shorthanded," the coach said. "They're doing the right things, but they're not getting in the win column."

A year ago, St. Louis rallied in the second half of a Monday night contest for a 21-10 upset of the Cowboys — one of two Cardinal victories in their last 15 games.

"Basically, we're on the right track except for one thing — the final outcome," Cards linebacker E. J. Junior said. "If we can get out there and play with the intensity we have the first three games...there shouldn't be any reason why we shouldn't beat Dallas."

Landry said he expects St. Louis to emerge from its doldrums under Stallings, who was his coaching protege until last February.

"Injuries and stuff are hurting him. When that hits you and you lose players, there isn't a heck of a lot you can do," the Dallas coach said. "Once he gets it straightened out, I have no question about his ability."

Manhattan Chamber challenges Lawrence

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce has adopted a "Beat Lawrence" theme and is challenging the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce to a membership sales competition beginning Oct. 17.

Wendy Schiappa, director of public affairs for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the two organizations will be competing to see which can sell the most new memberships to businesses. Kickoff for the drive will coincide with the University of Kansas-K-State football game Oct. 18 in KSU Stadium and continue for three weeks.

The Manhattan chamber decided to compete with another city in a sales drive as a new way to challenge the volunteers who sell the memberships to businesses, Schiappa said. Lawrence was asked because of the natural rivalry between the two cities.

The kickoff for the drive will include a meeting for all sales volunteers from both cities on Oct. 17 in Topeka and a tailgate party at the football game the next day. This will give the volunteers a chance to make some individual bets and challenges, Schiappa said.

The Manhattan chamber has purchased a billboard in downtown Lawrence to announce the competition. It will read, "Beat Lawrence, a challenge from the chamber up the river," Schiappa said. The theme will be used throughout the drive in other advertising and promotion.

The sales goal for Manhattan is 130 new memberships, he said. Currently, there are 720 businesses in the chamber. The sales drive ends Nov. 6 with a celebration party and the awarding of a trip for two to Lake Tahoe, Nev., for the volunteer with the highest individual sales.

The purpose of the Chamber of Commerce is to promote a healthy local economy, Schiappa said. The businesses are involved with the chamber to "make an investment back in the community."

Wefald meets with black faculty, staff

By SCOTT ROBERTS
Collegian Reporter

Plans for recruiting more black faculty and staff to the University were discussed Friday when University President Jon Wefald met with the Black Faculty Staff Alliance in the Union Sunflower Room.

"The alliance is an organization consisting of more than 30 black faculty and staff members who are concerned with the issues and decisions that affect the black faculty and staff at K-State," said Art Sykes, director of general services of the University Physical Facilities and acting chairman of the alliance.

At the breakfast, Wefald said he encouraged the search for more qualified individuals to attain faculty and staff positions at the University. He said he realized there has not been a good job done in the past in recruiting minority instructors to K-State, but now he feels changes will be made to resolve this problem.

The administration is in the process of recruiting minority students in targeted areas in Kansas that are high in minority percentages, he said. These areas include Wyandotte County, Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City.

The alliance was founded in May by 20 black faculty members who were concerned with promoting racial equality at K-State, Sykes said. The group wants to educate the University and community about racism and discrimination, and aid in retaining and recruiting more black faculty and staff.

"This is the beginning in what we see as recruitment formation," Sykes said.

The committee that primarily organized the alliance included Anne Butler, assistant director for minority affairs; Charles Rankin, director of the Midwest Race Desegregation Assistance Center in the College of Education; Philip Royster, coordinator of ethnic studies and professor of English; Reggie McGowan, program counselor of Upward Bound and assistant of minority affairs; Juanita McGowan, program planner with the desegregation assistance center; and Sykes.

Dole says tax bill to change if economy suffers too much

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Congress will closely watch the new tax code's effect on business and will move swiftly to change it if the economy suffers, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said Sunday.

"We went a little too far on the business side," the Kansas Republican said a day after the Senate, on a 74-23 vote, sent President Reagan the biggest post-World War II changes to the nation's tax laws. "I think it's great to cut individual taxes, but unless you have a job there isn't much difference what your tax rate will be."

The measure shifts more than $120 billion in taxes from individuals to businesses over the next five years, about $30 billion more than the original Senate plan.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
To Earn While You Learn!
Many of our people earn $10,000 and above on a part-time basis of 10 hours per week.
We believe sales people are taught. We provide all training and schooling. Part-time or full-time positions are available.
456-9811 Evenings — Call Brian Denny — 456-2083 Mornings

K-State Players
presents
night Mother
Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Call 532-6398 Mon.-Fri. 12-5

Intramural Injuries
Sports Injuries
Call 537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
(In the Candlewood Center)

KSU Ambassador
Applications available in Anderson Hall, Room 122
Applications due Thursday, October 9

Wichita Family Planning Inc.
Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services
Free Pregnancy Testing
Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.
3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

★★★ Announcing ★★★
new patient receiving hours.
Saturday morning (8 a.m.-11 a.m.)
beginning October 4
Complete large & small animal veterinary service
(open clinic — appointments preferred, but not required)
Kansas State University Veterinary Medicine Hospital
Denison Avenue — on campus
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ks.
★regular weekly hours (9-5) by appointment★
★24 hour emergency service★
Small animals 532-5690 — Large animals 532-5700

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TONITE
Pi Kappa Alpha
Little Sister Olympics Kick-off Party
Be there!
Verandas Wed. & Thur.

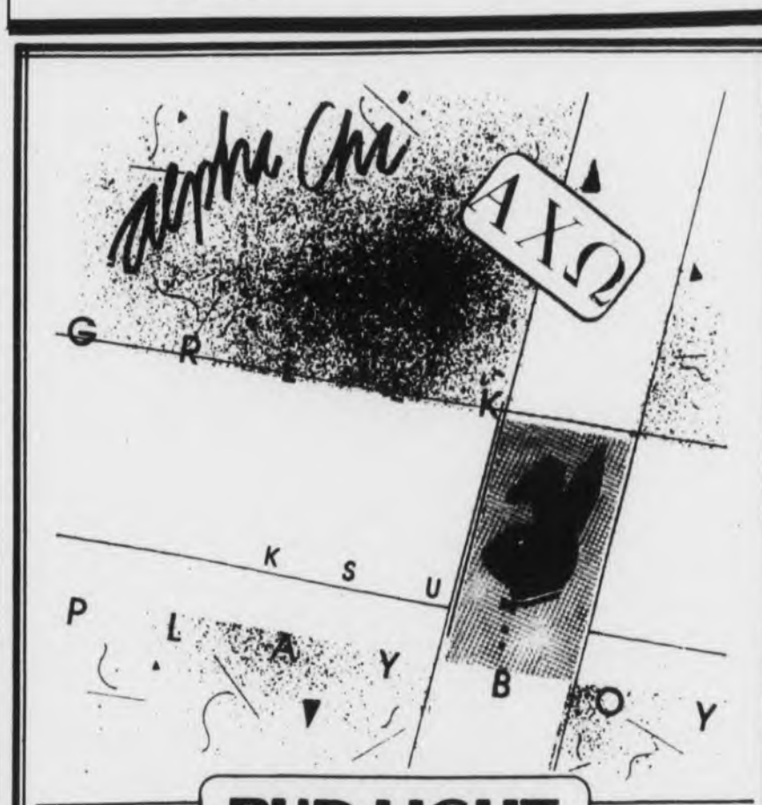
LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-6451
CHEAP MONDAYS & TUESDAYS!
80¢
DRAFT BEERS
★
$2.50 PITCHERS
★★
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?

McCain
Houston Ballet
Ben Stevenson, Artistic Director
"A rarity in American dance"
"Full of fine dancers, spirit, unashamedly popular. . . . " John Percival, *The Times, London*
Monday, September 29, 1986
8:00 p.m.
Box Office: 913-532-6428
The program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

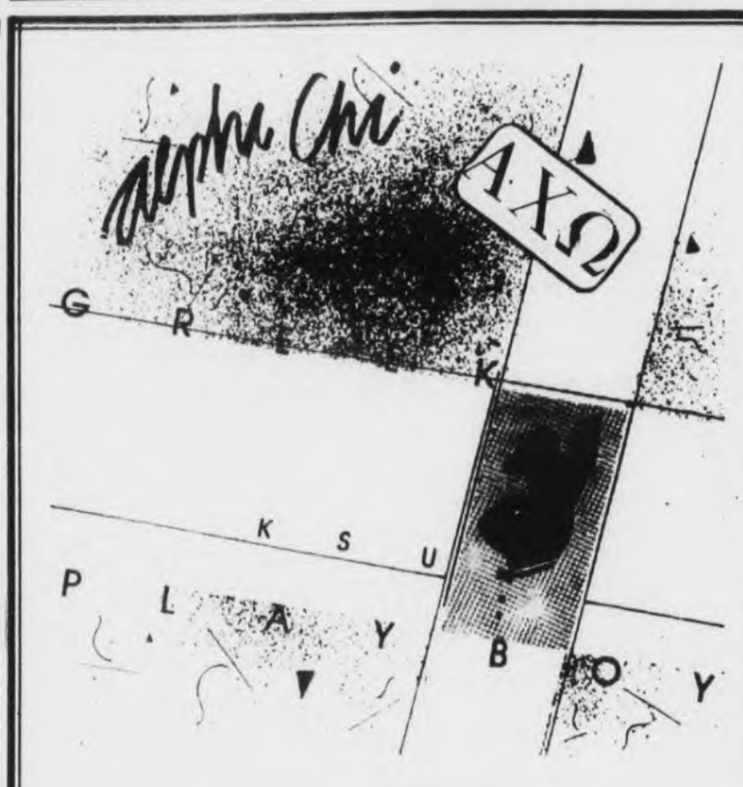
The Sleeping Beauty

5TH ANNUAL 1986 TIKA LIL' SISTER OLYMPICS
5th Annual 1986 Lil' Sister Olympics
Let the Games Begin
Don't Forget...
• Ideal Greek Jars in Union all week
• Sign-up party at Brother's, 9-11 p.m.
MARYSOL
Brother's Aggieville
KQLA 104
Coke
BUD LIGHT
PYRAMID

Our Sound Speaks For Itself
Audio Equipment
•ADS•B&O•B&W
•Boston Acoustics•NAD
•DCM•Denon•Nakamichi
•Martin Logan•Yamaha
•Many More
Car Equipment
•Boston Acoustics•Denon
•Nakamichi•Yamaha
•Soundstream•Fosgate
•JVC•Clarion
Audio Advice
Our personable staff is not composed of "Sales People," but of long time "Audiophiles" who love MUSIC as much as you do.
Financing
Student financing is available through the SOUND SHOP. Some qualifications must be met.
the SOUND SHOP
1204 Moro
537-4708
Your Sound Alternative



BUD LIGHT
Nautilus® Total Fitness Club
Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis
Party at BONKERS
Oct. 1, 8 p.m.
Sponsored By
Bud Light — Functions
Bonkers — Putt-Putt Golf
Nautilus — Eegee's
Holiday Inn — Godfather's
Southern Sun — KQLA
Kistner's Greenhouse — Special Touch Photography
Westloop Floral — La Ride Limousine Service
The Cotton Club
The Palace



BUD LIGHT
Nautilus® Total Fitness Club
Special Thanks to Sorority Judges:
ΑΔΠ Amy Purslow
ΑΞΔ Rachele Gagliano
ΧΩ Mary Nicoll
ΔΔΔ Allison Ross
ΓΦΒ Angie Ford
ΚΑΘ Jana Goetz
ΚΔ Amy Taylor
ΚΚΓ Natalie Schnidler
ΠΒΦ Alison Morris
ΣΣΣ Angie Lunsway
Final judging at Bonkers Wednesday, October 1

Bike Rodeo challenges cyclists' ability

Police emphasize knowledge, safety

By The Collegian Staff

Bicycle riders of all ages participated in the Bike Rodeo Saturday at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, 1435 Hudson Ave.

The main purpose of the rodeo, sponsored by the Riley County Police Department, was to check riders' knowledge of bicycle safety and bicycle rules and regulations.

The RCPD tested about 80 school kids, but Sgt. Buddy Mays, head of the RCPD special projects, said he was disappointed with the low turnout, blaming it partly on the school's distance from K-State.

"I really thought more college kids would show up," Mays said. "But I think the low participation could be due to the distance."

However, he said, the rodeo can be termed a success by helping just one child.

Members of the police reserves were available to help inspect the bikes, give the written tests and run the cyclists through the skills course.

A written test was given to see if the cyclists understood the rules and regulations. If a child was too young to read, a parent was allowed to read the test to the child.

Bike inspections were performed to inform the riders of safety problems on their bikes and to ensure the bikes could make it through the skill course.

Six courses were set up in the skill test to rate how each cyclist could handle the bike. The courses tested skills of balancing on a curve, pedaling and braking, signaling, balancing at a slow speed, maneuvering and the ability to change balance.

Jon Reed, 7, Manhattan, was one of the participants in the rodeo. His father, Richard, said he thought the rodeo was a worthwhile event. Reed said he was glad to see his son learn to control his bike and become more aware of proper hand signals.

"He seems to listen more to the police officers than to me. I've been telling him for weeks to quit braking by dragging his feet," Reed said after watching his son complete the braking test.

After the tests and inspections, police registered the bikes by recording vital information on a card for use in case the bike is stolen.

Legislators prepare for adjournment

Congress faces budget, S. African bills

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress faces another budget crisis this week as the legislators try to clear their crowded desks so they can adjourn for the year and return home to campaign for re-election.

One major hurdle was cleared over the weekend when the Senate followed the lead of the House and approved a far-reaching tax overhaul bill.

The congressional agenda is still crowded with a number of major issues, including whether to override President Reagan's veto of a bill imposing economic sanctions on South Africa, to raise the federal debt ceiling, to approve an anti-drug package, and whether the Senate should remove a federal judge from office.

But at the top of the list is the largest spending bill Congress has ever considered, a budget measure made necessary because none of the 13 regular bills appropriating money for federal agencies has been passed.

The House voted 201-200 passage Thursday of a $562 billion spending package and the Senate is scheduled Monday to begin considering its own $556 billion version of the same bill. Approval by the Republican-controlled Senate will send the package to a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile the hundreds of differences.

The current fiscal year ends Tuesday and legally, the government cannot spend any more after that unless Congress approves, and Reagan signs, the budget bill by then.

Reagan renewed his threat Saturday to veto the budget package unless Congress removes what he termed "simply unacceptable" restrictions on the Pentagon that were added by the Democrat-controlled House.

"This is no way to run a government," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, noting that the budget crisis has become a regular feature of congressional sessions shortly before adjournment.

Congress has set Friday as a target date for adjournment, but it was unclear whether lawmakers could finish their business by then.

The spending plan before the Senate would provide less spending for domestic programs and more for the military than the House version. But the chief targets of Reagan's ire are five restrictions on major national security programs programs — the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, chemical weapons, nuclear tests, anti-satellite weapons, and "Star Wars" anti-missile defense.

Another financial bill needing approval by each chamber would raise the federal government's debt ceiling from the current $2.11 trillion to $2.32 trillion. The government is nearing the current ceiling and is expected to hit the limit before Congress returns next year.

While Reagan is lobbying for a budget bill he likes, he is also trying to pick up enough votes to win a fight over his veto of a bill providing a wide range of economic sanctions against South Africa's white minority government.

The House approved the bill by a 300-77 vote and the Senate passed it 84-14; both margins are far beyond the two-thirds vote needed in each chamber to override Reagan's veto and enact the measure into law.

The veto vote in the Senate is expected Wednesday, the same day the full chamber will begin considering whether to remove U.S. District Judge Harry E. Claiborne from office.

The House has impeached Claiborne, who is convicted of tax evasion, and a 12-member panel of senators has heard seven days of testimony about the case. Claiborne is serving a two-year sentence for cheating on his 1979 and 1980 taxes.

Also undecided is the question of whether Congress will enact a package of anti-drug legislation. The House approved its version of a bill earlier this month.

While both the House and Senate have come up with their versions of anti-drug legislation, President Reagan has proposed an anti-drug package that includes mandatory testing of federal workers.

The Senate bill does not have that mandatory provision, but it does make clear that federal laws cannot be used to block drug testing.

Black Student Union plans stronger unity

By SCOTT ROBERTS
Collegian Reporter

The Black Student Union is preparing for this year's many events, including the Big Eight Black Student Government Conference in February.

BSU is a non-profit organization concerned with the issues and activities of black students, said BSU President Andrea Shelton, senior in human development and journalism and mass communications.

Each year, the BSU is allocated funds from the Student Governing Association to use on cultural activities.

"This year, the organization is planning ways to strengthen cohesiveness between black students and faculty/staff on campus," Shelton said. "This will be done by establishing a Presidents' Club."

The Presidents' Club will consist of the presidents of the black greek organizations on campus, she said. They will be concerned with the many issues regarding black students at K-State and possible ways to resolve some of the problems.

This committee also will strive to build a "network system" between black students and other minority organizations on campus. The club is planning to establish a tighter relationship with the parents of the black students, Shelton said.

Involvement in the decision-making processes of student affairs and leadership formation are other goals of the BSU council this year.

"Black students need to become a part of the political structure at K-State and to begin voicing opinions on civic issues," said Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for minority affairs.

"Black students should get more involved in the mainstream of campus activities," Switzer said. "Getting involved in these activities will increase growth development and reach potentials of the black student."

Shelton said the BSU council also is preparing for the Big Eight Black Student Government Conference in February at the University of Oklahoma.

The council will attend workshops where they will discuss apathy, discrimination, black retention rates on Big Eight campuses and greek affairs, she said. These discussions will be led by prominent black professionals.

At the conference, the BSU council will have the opportunity to find solutions to the concerns of black students who attend Big Eight universities.

The conference will come to a close with a gospel extravaganza, beauty pageant and a black greek step show.

To raise funds for transportation and lodging expenses, the BSU council is preparing for its first "Parents' Weekend" on Nov. 7 and 8. The theme is "We're Stepping Out."

Parents can attend a talent show given by the students on Nov. 7. There also will be a chili feed on Nov. 8. The evening will close with a dance in the Union Catskeller from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Reaching the black students on campus is our main goal," Shelton said. "We need everyone to work together as one, because BSU is working for them."

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 On — (of equal value)
5 Tipple
8 Roman censor
12 Spanish lass
14 Ancient country
15 Chef's need
16 Backyard swing, perhaps
17 New Zealand parrot
18 Frankness
20 Invited
23 Small rodent
24 Road that led to Rome?
25 Kitchen item
28 Cut off
29 First sign of spring?
30 Crown
32 Kitchen items
34 Busy place
35 Sale tag
36 Early Persians
37 "...but few are — "
40 Ventilate
41 Plunder
42 Deep-dish dessert
47 English queen
48 Poison remedy
49 Pome fruit
50 Humorist Louis
51 Soap-frame bar

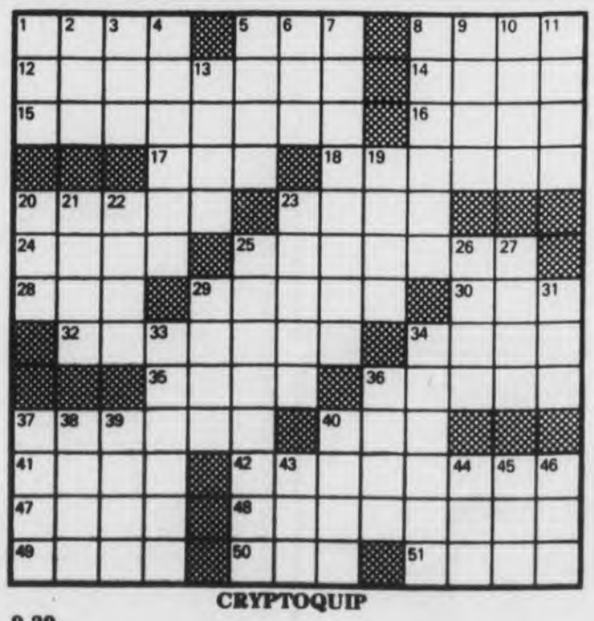
DOWN
1 Silly one
2 Popeye's Swee' —
3 Sky god
4 Grandma's chair?
5 Thatching palm
6 "Ain't — Shame?"
7 Crepes
8 Forty winks
9 Barren
10 Elephant's ear
11 Hebrew measure
13 Robert or Donna
19 King-toppers
20 Trouble
21 It's before light or watch
22 Military cap
23 Causes distress
25 Cranium
26 Amino or carbolic
27 Wheel hub
29 Church part
31 Footlike organ
33 Annual festival
34 Ruler of Palestine, and sons
36 The south of France
37 Applaud
38 Sharpen
39 — Chaplin
40 It's before date or room
43 " — Old Place with You"
44 Calamity
45 Bowery ailment
46 OK

Solution time: 28 mins.



Yesterday's answer 9-27

Saturday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

9-29

I P J K Q P I B K H C Z E E J E C T W F E V T I J U S J A W T U S E F - B H F A I F S J U I P Z U Q V .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR BAKER'S SON, ON LITTLE LEAGUE AT STADIUM, MAKES GOOD BATTER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care— glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (17-26)

NANNY-HOUSEKEEPER, Quality and loving childcare by K-State Human Development and Family Studies major. 539-3055. (25-27)

PARTY ROOMS for rent—Three different, unique locations in town. Call Susan, 539-6659. (25-26)

KSU MARKETING Club presents Marion Laboratories, Inc., tonight, Union Big 8 Room, 7 p.m. Join now and enhance your career opportunities. (25)

MONTESSORI SCHOOL
All Day & P.M. Openings
2½ yrs.
through kindergarten
Call 539-8014 or 776-0461

ATTENTION 02

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

MAXIMIZING PERFORMANCE Seminar via Travel/Mexico. Time Management. Self. Values. Professional Climate. 2 UG. 537-4155. (25-29)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, $250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (18tf)

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Basement apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom, Murphy bed in living room, two complete baths, $195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available November 1st. Call 537-9400 after 6 p.m. (25-29)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE BEDROOM house—Fireplace, washer and dryer. 1957 Judson, Northview area, 537-1274. (21-25)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL 1982 Datsun, 5-speed, two door, excellent condition. Call 537-9439. (21-25)

1973 MUSTANG—One owner, good condition, must see to appreciate. Make an offer. Call 539-0905. (24-28)

AUDI/FOX—1975, 4 cylinders, automatic, good condition and mileage, has 72,000 miles, $990. Call 539-6624. (25)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GLASS BRICKS, $3 each. Get 'em while you can. 539-7656. (23-25)

Hayes House of Music
- Fender Standard Strat Guitars $519 with hardshell case.
- Crate 212 Celestion Amps $465.
- Rogers 5 pc. drum sets $675.
- All P.A. speakers 20% off.

327 Poyntz 776-7983

AKAI AA-A35 receiver and Akai HX-A1 cassette deck (silver), one year old. Asking $225 for the pair. Call Scott, 776-3728. (25-27)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
Every 25th customer will get a free meal!
537-3335

MOVING SALE: Two queen size waterbeds, couch, bass guitar amp, 13" color TV, stereo VCR, and Yamaha stereo components. Call Charles, 776-7355 after 6 p.m. (25-27)

Duran's
Bring this ad in and receive $2 off of the dinner buffet!
"We now have an All-You-Can-Eat Mexican Buffet!"
Luncheon Buffet
11:30-2 p.m. $3.98
Evening Buffet
Mon.-Fri. $5.95
(Sat. no buffet)
Sunday Brunch $5.95
Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad • Enchiladas • Chips and Dip • Fajita's • and much more!!!
Duran's
FirstBank Center Upstairs
(Denison & Claflin)

SR 600 CANNONDALE 53 cm—Almost new, helmet and pump included, $650. Call 776-8716, please keep trying! (25-29)

STUNT KITES: Multiple precision kite flying, power dives, spirals, loops, figure-eights, contour flying! Call Thomas, 532-2100. (25-29)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 10/5 (with coupon)
537-3335

CLIMBING ROPE, Edelrid, 11 MM x 140', new April 1986, $70; sleeping bag, down, 20°, long, $90; pack, Northface Moraine, used one time, $95. Don, 539-1056. (24-25)

HELP WANTED 13

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE adult to supervise nursery. Sundays 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 1-456-7495. (18-29)

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (22-26)

TUTOR WANTED: For structural systems in Architecture I. If interested contact Curt after 5:30 p.m., daily. 537-1875. (22-26)

WORK-STUDY position open for Data Entry, Library Research, Photocopying. 15-20 hours/week, evenings or weekends acceptable. Apply to Post-Harvest Documentation, room 411, Farrell Library, phone 532-6516. (23-27)

LOOKING FOR students interested in leading classes on science, arts and crafts, music and other subjects to all age elementary students in the late afternoon. All interested persons should send letters of application outlining area of interest and past sharing experience to: UFM Adventures in Learning, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: October 15, 1986. (23-26)

TEN TELEPHONE sales clerks needed immediately. $3.35 plus bonus, possible tranportation. EOE. Olan Mill Studio, phone 539-0210. (23-27)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY—Part-time position, 16-20 hours per week, variable shifts. Certification or registry required. Duties involve treatments, cardiopulmonary lab, EEG and EKG. The St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981. EOE. (24-29)

SOUND SHOP is now taking applicatioins for part-time car audio installation work. Apply in person between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. (25-27)

PERSONAL 16

OOZEBALLERS, AT the tourney Saturday, I lost my camera. If you know where it's at please call 776-1110. Reward! (24-26)

MY DARLING STUBBY—Have you seen that you and I are quite a match? Come this Friday night, my love, all evening we will scratch. Itchy. (25)

IRENE: ONE, two, three jump! In three and one-half months our relationship has developed into something beyond explanation, but is still understood. I cherish you in my thoughts and dreams every day and night. To say, "I love you" is an understatement. Here's to you on your special day. I love you. Carl. (25)

AXO NANCY—What's "Phi"—A close second? (25)

KAPPA DELTA Actives—You were planning on taking us drinking, but instead we went sheaking to Lincoln. To make matters worse, we stole the message box and phones, and all you could do was moan and groan. AOT, the New Initiates. (25)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (21-30)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571. (15-29)

STUDENT TEACHER in fall K.C. MI Tec to share apartment. Call Majona, 776-1948. (23-25)

TWO SENIORS need people for five-bedroom house. Call 776-0868 early evening. (24-26)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (23-25)

SUBLEASE 20

MALE, FEMALE—Own room, across from campus and Aggieville. $100 month and share utilities. Scott, 776-6333 or 539-0282. (23-27)

'Powerful' portrayals heighten production

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Entertainment Editor

Thelma Cates is reading aloud from the National Enquirer as the audience enters the Cates' home and becomes seated.

"Listen to this, Jessie, 'Cockroaches found to carry the AIDS virus.'" She lowers her chin and looks at Jessie above the rims of her reading glasses. "Better put some RAID on your list," she advises, and lets out a deep, husky giggle.

Play Review

Jessie has been preparing her list for days: What day to put the trash out. When the grocer will deliver. Where the extra fuses are. Who to call if the washing machine breaks down. What to order from the milkman.

Jessie won't be around to take care of Mama after tonight. She's planning to kill herself.

"'night, Mother," the K-State Players season opener, is a powerful final exchange between a mother and daughter. It is not an entertaining play. It is a necessary, valuable lesson. It is an uncomfortable story, because no matter what is said between Jessie and Mama, neither feels any more understood. They just feel powerless.

It is this feeling of powerlessness that has brought Jessie to the conclusion that the only thing she has any control over is her own life. Her decision to commit suicide is her last hope of having *something* come out the way she planned.

Mama is horrified by Jessie's plan and panicked by the thought of being without her. Though she tries, Mama is unsuccessful in her attempt to make Jessie realize her life is worth something. Jessie contradicts everything with a reasoning that has us believe she is right — she hasn't done much to be proud of.

Even sadder moments arise when Jessie and Mama try to share memories — the taste of Mama's hot cocoa, Jessie's father — because so often the happiness was not shared. It was often contrived from lies to begin with.

As Mama and Jessie try to understand one another, the frustration explodes and subsides often, making the play emotionally exhausting for the audience as well as the players.

Pat Foltz, graduate in education, as Mama, is the strength of the show, bringing to her character unbridled fear, anguish and desperation, along with a very odd sense of humor. Her very soul is aching with the realization she is powerless over her daughter's life. She struggles to regain her composure as she realizes all the harm she has done to Jessie over the years, all the time only trying to protect her.

Penny Cullers, senior in theater, is outstanding in her portrayal of Jessie, a woman who has lost at everything and accepted it. If it were not for this realization, the audience might not believe this frail woman with the quivering voice and darting eyes has the strength to kill herself.

But in her effort to make Mama understand, she lets out an almost vicious anger that keeps Mama at a distance. She draws a line and dares Mama to cross it, and Mama knows if she does the end will come sooner — and it will be her doing.

This keeps the story played out to its depressing, hopeless end. And as Mama stands on the outside of a locked door, Jessie knows this is the one thing in her life that will turn out just the way she planned.

Nuclear

Continued from Page 1

Before the moratorium, all Soviet tests on the site were carried out in shafts bored horizontally into the granite, said Gen. Arkady D. Ilyenko, commander of the test zone area.

A new tunnel was built for each test, with the length depending on the strength of the blast, Ilyenko said.

He said that the Soviet Union has strictly observed the 1974 threshold treaty with the United States, which limits the two powers to underground explosions of no more than 150 kilotons.

The United States has declined to join the test ban, with government officials citing as one reason the need for contined testing to maintain the efficiency of existing weaponry.

Ilyenko said he could not accept U.S. arguments that no fully reliable means yet existed for monitoring nuclear blasts.

Since July, two American scientific observers and a team from the Soviet Academy of Sciences have been operating three monitoring stations near Semipalatinsk.

Under the private agreement between U.S. and Soviet scientists, Soviet monitoring stations also are to be established around the Nevada testing grounds. But so far, the Soviet scientists have not received their U.S. visas, Foreign Ministry officials told the journalists here.

At the monitoring station set up by American scientists, seismologist David Chavez told the group, "There has been absolutely no sign of activity on the Soviet site since we've been here."

Drugs

Continued from Page 1

effectively voted for it, and only 14 senators supported expanded use of the military.

The Democratic-controlled House approved the imposition of the death penalty for persons convicted of large-scale drug sales. A similar amendment to the Senate version was offered by Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., who called it a good way to deal with "murderous drug kingpins."

An attempt to kill Mattlingly's amendment was voted down, 60-25, but he withdrew after winning that key test. Mattingly said opponents of his measure would filibuster final Senate action on the bill, which would block its chances for the year.

The military amendent was rejected 72-14 after opponents argued that it would violate individuals' civil rights and would detract from the military's chief mission of defending the nation against armed enemy attack.

The Senate did vote 83-4 approval of an amendment that would give the secretary of defense three months to send Congress a list of what actions the U.S. military can take to aid anti-drug efforts by civilian agencies.

Both bills would increase spending for drug interdiction and eradication, education, treatment and local law enforcement. They would also increase penalties for drug possession and sales, outlaw "designer drugs," and tighten provisions used to fight money-laundering by drug dealers.

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

"Clearly, this is something the Board (of Regents) has the power to do," Rawson said. "But I don't believe any increase in tuition is being considered in a formal fashion."

The state now appropriates $83 to $84 million in funds to K-State. Students pay 25 percent of that, which comes to about $19 million, Hipsher said.

She also said an 8-percent increase would mean students would pay 33 percent of the appropriations, while there would be no increase in state appropriations.

The ASK release reported a tuition increase may be more politically popular than an increase in taxes. The release also said tuition has doubled since 1980.

Chinese

Continued from Page 1

the help of countries like the United States to make its future great, Nie said.

The student's associate adviser, Robert Kruh, associate provost/professor and dean of graduate school, also spoke at the ceremony. Kruh said this was a beginning of a new era of opportunity for both countries. K-State is part of a pattern to move China vigorously forward with a new economy.

Kruh toured China two years ago and saw first-hand the advances China was making through their educational institutions. Kruh said the University is pleased to be a part of this along with a growing number of Chinese students and lasting friendships at K-State.

THURSDAY is COUPON DAY
Clip the WHOLE PAGE, SAVE ALL WEEK

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"
AVAILABLE SERVICES:
*Outpatient Clinic
*Lafemme (GYN) Clinic
*Laboratory
*X-Ray Department
*Physical Therapy
*Mental Health Clinic
*Pharmacy
*Allergy Clinic
*Wart Clinic
*Much Much More
Call 532-6544 for an Appointment

HAPPY HOUR
self-serve COPIES 3½¢
From 6 p.m. to close
includes 8½x11 & 8½x14/20# white only
kinko's copies

For the fun of it! the fun of it!
PUTT-PUTT forthefunofit
across from Wal-Mart
Merry Christmas
Have Your Office Party With Us
The Cotton Club
1920's decor
418 Poyntz
539-9431

The University Club At The Ramada Inn
Before McCain
Monday, Sept. 29
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Dinner Buffet
Prime Rib
Snow Crab
Broiled Chicken Picatto
Braised Pork Chops
Twice Baked Potatoes
Green Beans Almondine
Salad Bar
$9.95
Reservations 539-7531
The University Club

WAL-MART
Pictureland Portrait Studio
Exclusively at Wal-Mart
FREE 10x13 WALL PORTRAIT
on a traditional background
(a $15 retail value)
Christmas background available!
Yours with the purchase of our 20-piece portrait package
2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets
on a traditional background
ONLY $12.95 includes 95¢ deposit
Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer
AND WE'LL MATCH IT...
because Wal-Mart's prices are UNBEATABLE!
We Welcome Everyone... BABIES, CHILDREN, ADULTS, and FAMILY GROUPS!
No appointment is ever necessary. Poses our selection. Special effects poses extra. $1.00 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Satisfaction guaranteed!
Studio Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
5 DAYS ONLY
TUE., SEPTEMBER 30 THROUGH SAT., OCTOBER 4
MANHATTAN, KS. 628 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
Wal-Mart Sells for Less

The Men of
Beta Sigma Psi
would like to congratulate their newly tapped Little Sisters.

Angie Brockway	Rhonda Fowler	Sharron Jorns	Teresa Sponsel
Stacy Cloughley	Chrissy George	Cindy Kean	Amy Taylor
Tami Cornford	Katy Hail	Christa Kittle	Annette Thomas
Laurie Cox	Brenda Heimlich	Melissa Lattimore	Susan Thompson
Gina Curtis	Kimberly Henshaw	Carrie Lee	Tiffany Tritsch
Rhonda Davis	Sheila Hervey	Tricia Senka	Wendy White
Lynda Dettmer	Melissa Herzig	Dawn Shapley	Jayne Whitson
Michelle Dunlap	Leanna Hillbrant	Julie Sharp	Brenda Wiench

AIR FORCE ROTC
FOOD DRIVE
FOR: THE FLINT HILLS BREADBASKET
When: September - November
What: Non-perishable foods
Where: Deliver donations to 901 Yuma
8:30 - 12:30 Mon - Fri

Food & Fitness
For those of you who need to develop and maintain personal eating and fitness habits.
ATTENTION
10-week seminar
Starting Tues., Sept.30, and Wed., Oct.1
8:30-9:30 a.m. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 8-9 p.m.
For more information call
Teresa Sanborn, R.D. at 776-3300
Manhattan Memorial Hospital
For Life

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
*Never on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Just on Mondays!!
PYRAMID PIZZA'S MONDAY GLADNESS
Why be mad, when you can be GLAD?
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Any size Pizza!
We deliver... FAST and Friendly-like.
Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 SMALL 1 TOPPING PIZZA $4.75 (plus tax)
"We Pile It On!"
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
Expires 12/23/86
539-4888
Open weekends until 2 a.m.
539-4888
707 N. 12th
In Aggieville
Now Serving Coca Cola Products
Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Any Size Pizza
539-4888
GOOD MONDAYS ONLY
Expires 12/23/86
"We Pile It On!"

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Forms of Fall

See the season's fashions today in a special Collegian supplement, Forms of Fall.

Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high 65 to 70, low 55 to 60.



...Leader

K-State volleyball captain Shawnee Call is both unofficial cheerleader to the team and an intense competitor on the court. See page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 30, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 26*

Soviets allow Daniloff's departure



Staff/Jim Dietz

President Reagan prepares to speak after U.S. Senate candidate Christopher Bond, R-Mo., introduces him Monday afternoon. Reagan was at the Downtown Airport in Kansas City, Mo., while on a Midwest campaigning tour for Republican candidates.

Official predicts trade, Daniloff for Zakharov

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was freed by the Soviet Union Monday and flew to West Germany, signaling the apparent end of a month-long diplomatic showdown that threatened to wreck superpower relations.

In New York, an informed source at the United Nations said accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov also would be freed as part of an exchange.

There was no confirmation of that report. Earlier Monday, the U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn, N.Y., where Zakharov was indicted, said there was no change in his status.

President Reagan, visiting Kansas City, Mo., said only, "We didn't give in." He said details of the arrangement would be disclosed Tuesday.

The 51-year-old Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report for five years, told reporters at Moscow's airport he was leaving "more in sorrow than in anger." He and his wife then boarded a Lufthansa flight that landed in Frankfurt at 8:55 p.m. Monday (3:55 p.m. EDT).

The release of Daniloff, who had been accused by the Soviets of spying, came after long hours of negotiations in Washington and New York between U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

New York sources had said the superpower deal might also include the release of some Soviet dissidents. The Soviets, meanwhile, have sought a relaxation of a U.S. order expelling 25 Soviet diplomats from the United States.

Daniloff had been living in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow since Sept. 12, when he was released into the U.S. Embassy's custody after 13 days in Lefortovo Prison.

At the same time, U.S. officials released Soviet U.N. employee Zakharov, 39, who was arrested Aug. 23, into the custody of Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin.

"I was informed sometime this afternoon that I would be allowed to leave," Daniloff said at the airport. "My passport was returned by the Foreign Ministry with my multiple-entry visa and my press card, which is still valid.

"I want to say that I don't know the terms of the arrangement," Daniloff said. "As far as I know, I am leaving independently."

Although the White House had consistently ruled out a swap of Daniloff for Zakharov, U.S. and Soviet officials had discussed the case intensively for weeks.

The Soviet Union denied Daniloff was arrested to give the Kremlin bargaining leverage in the Zakharov case and insisted the American journalist was guilty of espionage.

He was charged with spying in a three-count indictment that roughly paralleled the charges filed against Zakharov.

See DANILOFF, Page 10

Reagan campaigns for Senate hopeful

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, MO. — President Ronald Reagan announced Monday during a campaign visit to Kansas City the release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

However, Reagan said nothing about the arrangements freeing the U.S. News & World Report magazine reporter a month and one day after he had been seized by the KGB and charged with spying.

"I have something of a news announcement I would like to make," Reagan said at the Republican pep rally he attended at the Kansas City Downtown Airport.

"In case you haven't already heard, at 12 o'clock Central Time, a Lufthansa Airliner left Moscow traveling for Frankfurt, West Germany, and on board are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Daniloff," Reagan said.

Reagan refused to add anything else except, "We didn't give in."

Reagan was in Kansas City campaigning for Republican candidate for Senate, Christopher Bond, a former two-term governor fighting Democratic Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods for the seat being vacated by Democratic Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

Reagan is working to maintain the 53-47 Republican edge in the Senate.

"I didn't seek to be a six-year president," Reagan said.

"There is too much to be completed. I will not have my hands tied by a Senate totally hostile to what we want to do."

After leaving Kansas City, Reagan traveled to Sioux Falls, S.D., to lend his support in another crucial Senate race between Sen. James Abdnor, a first-term Republican senator challenged by Democratic Rep. Tom Daschle.

Reagan journeyed to Kansas City with the hope of brightening Bond's campaign. Although dismal rain greeted his arrival at the airport causing the planned pep rally to be moved inside, the weather had no obvious effect on the participants as they cheered the President's arrival and waved American flags and signs bearing messages of "Reagan-Bond, Missouri's Team."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Tony Byers and Jim Dolinar keep dry under an umbrella while waiting in line Monday to gain entrance to see President Reagan. The boys are students from St. John the Baptist Elementary School in Kansas City.

Reagan appealed to Democratic voters stating the recent liberal leadership of the Democratic party, doesn't represent "the hard-working Democrats...that can be found around the country."

Reagan said the current Democratic leadership is not willing to prevent the Soviets from establishing a grip on Central America.

"Imagine if that great Missourian Harry Truman were here, what he'd think.

"This was the man who battled Communist aggression in Korea and whose timely aid saved Greece and possibly much of Europe from Communist enslavement.

"What would he say about a party who sees the Soviets building another fortress Cuba on the American mainland and won't even lift a finger to stop it?"

Reagan said he knows it is hard for the Democrats to break tradition, but quoted Winston Churchill as saying, "Some men change their principles for their party and some men change their party for their principles."

Reagan announced no new farm

See REAGAN, Page 6

Professors analyze probable intentions for freeing reporter

By PAT HUND
Staff Writer

The Soviet Union probably released American journalist Nicholas Daniloff as part of a prearranged trade for the release of accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov, said Jerry Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science.

"I don't think that it's an unconditional release because the Soviets made too much of the Daniloff case," Rosenberg said. "Now they (the Soviet Union) have to show that they are getting something in return."

Daniloff, who was held on charges of being a CIA agent, was allowed to leave the Soviet Union on Monday after being arrested by Soviet authorities on Aug. 30.

From the Soviet perspective, Rosenberg compared the release of Daniloff to a chess move.

"The Russians considered Daniloff a pawn, and now they want to trade one pawn for another pawn (Zakharov)," he said.

"I think it is a question of who got the better deal," he said. "If it (were to be) a one-on-one trade, I think the Soviets got the better deal."

Rosenberg said he thinks, however, that a third person may be included in the trade.

"The Soviet Union might free another dissident to make the trade even because the Soviet Union didn't have to give up anything to get Zakharov," he said. "Of course, they would not admit publicly that the third person is part of the deal," he said.

Rosenberg said one possibility for the Soviet Union might be to send a Jewish dissident to Israel so that it would not appear to be part of the Daniloff deal.

Rosenberg and William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science, agreed that while the Soviet Union equates the two espionage

See REACTION, Page 10

House reverses Reagan's veto; Senate seeks more funding

Dole says finding sustaining votes 'difficult'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, rebuffed by the House over his South African policies, now must battle heavy odds to convince the Senate to sustain his veto of punitive economic sanctions against Pretoria's white minority government.

Reagan's last-minute offer Monday to impose new but limited sanctions by executive order did not sway votes in the House, which voted 313-83 to override the Reagan veto. The tally was only marginally different from the 308-77 vote by which the House passed the sanctions bill on Sept. 12.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said it will be "very difficult" for Reagan to prevail in the Senate, which approved sanctions, 84-14, on Aug. 15.

The Senate is expected to vote on whether to sustain or override the veto on Wednesday. It takes a two-thirds vote of members present to override a veto.

Regan picked up only six votes from the last House roll call on sanctions. A total of 81 Democrats and 79 Republicans voted to sustain it.

In his letter to House and Senate leaders, Reagan urged Congress to unite with him in a common stand against South Africa's apartheid system of racial separation and discrimination.

Reagan said he would impose by executive order a ban on new U.S. investments to all South African companies except those owned by blacks, ban the import of South African companies except those owned by blacks, ban the import of South African iron and steel, ban U.S. bank accounts for the South African government on its agencies, review ways to reduce U.S. dependence on stratgegic minerals from South Africa and provide $25 million in U.S. aid to disadvantaged

See SANCTIONS, Page 10

Senate debate continues over spending bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate opened debate on a $556 billion catchall spending bill Monday, but quick passage appeared unlikely and lawmakers were looking at stopgap legislation to keep the government going when fiscal 1987 begins Wednesday.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he hoped "the single largest appropriations measure this body has ever considered," would clear the Senate late Tuesday or early Wednesday without major changes.

Hatfield's committee had stripped out many of the House-passed provisions that sparked threats of a veto by President Reagan. But keeping the bill free from add-ons in the Senate would be a challenge.

In the first test, the Senate refused to approve $200 million in special aid for the Philippines. By a 51-43 vote, it rejected an amendment by Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, that would have taken that money from assistance to other nations except Israel and Egypt.

But there were 120 other amendments pending, including one by Hatfield on a nuclear arms freeze.

President Reagan has cited arms control limitations as the leading reasons he would veto a House-approved $562 billion spending bill.

The House approved a freeze on spending for Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system, continuation of a ban on anti-satellite weapons tests, a prohibition of U.S. nuclear weapons tests so long as the Soviets observe their own test ban, a ban on chemical weapons and a requirement that the administration comply with the SALT II treaty.

Even if the Senate completes its work before Wednesday, striking a final compromise with the House that also was acceptable to the ad-

See BILL, Page 9

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Gunmen seize Frenchman in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A French free-lance cameraman is missing and presumed kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut, French embassy spokesman Francois Abi Saab said Monday.

The victim was identified as Jean-Marc Sroussi, 41, who has been living in the Lebanese capital since 1982.

Abi Saab said Sroussi was last seen by acquaintances driving across Beirut's dividing Green Line from the Christian to the Moslem sector Sunday.

He said Sroussi's disappearance was reported to the embassy by his Lebanese fiancee Mona Habshi.

A witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he saw Moslem gunmen at the Green Line's Mreijeh crossing climb into Sroussi's car and race away.

American charged with war crimes

JERUSALEM — Prosecutors formally charged retired U.S. autoworker John Demjanjuk on Monday with torturing prisoners at a Nazi death camp and operating gas chambers in which hundreds of thousands were killed.

The 26-page indictment accused him of "crimes of incomparable severity," including stabbing prisoners and tearing off pieces of their flesh, while serving as a guard at the Treblinka camp in German-occupied Poland during World War II. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Demjanjuk, 66, was born in the Soviet Ukraine and worked at a plant in Cleveland. He was extradited from the United States in February, accused of being the sadistic guard Jewish prisoners called Ivan the Terrible.

U.S. authorities stripped him of citizenship in 1981 after he was found guilty of lying about his Nazi past when he came to America in February 1952.

REGIONAL

Docking expands education plans

OVERLAND PARK — Parents can help improve the Kansas educational system by becoming more involved in the training of their children, Lt. Gov. Tom Docking said Monday.

Docking, Democratic nominee for governor in the Nov. 4 election, unveiled another portion of his education platform, which he called Kan-HELP.

He said the letters stand for Kansas Home Extension of Learning Program.

"We've faced challenges like inadequate learning, discipline problems, drug and alcohol abuse and dropouts for many years. We have never brought all our forces to bear. It's time to make parents full partners in our system."

Housing for elderly receives funds

WASHINGTON — Low-interest federal loans totaling $3.4 million were awarded Monday to help finance housing projects for the elderly and disabled in five Kansas communities.

The monies from the Department of Housing and Urban Development were announced by Sen. Bob Dole.

The loans were:

—$1.13 million to Volunteers for America for 35 housing units in McPherson for the elderly.

—$1.13 million to National Church Residences for 35 housing units in Manhattan for the elderly.

—$581,700 for Community Living Opportunities for 18 housing units in Overland Park for the developmentally disabled.

—$290,800 for Handicapped Education and Living for nine housing units in Leavenworth for the developmentally disabled.

—$258,500 for Community Living for eight housing units in Wichita for the mentally ill.

NATIONAL

Plane crashes into Chicago homes

CHICAGO — A pilot who radioed that his small plane had lost an engine crashed about a half-mile from Midway Airport, plowing into three homes and setting one of them ablaze, officials said.

The pilot died in the crash late Sunday in the South Side neighborhood, but no one on the ground was hurt, said Fire Department spokesman Tom Sheppard.

"I heard two big explosions," said Catherine Zadlo, who lives several houses down the block from the homes struck by the plane. "I thought it was a bomb going off, or thunder."

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mort Edelstein said the pilot of the twin-engine Beechcraft took off from Midway at about 11 p.m. and radioed moments later that he was returning because he had lost an engine.

The pilot was tentatively identified as Frank Jaax, about 50, of DuPage County, said Frank Schwarz, an investigator for the Cook County Medical Examiner's office.

Doctors to protest weapons test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A major nuclear weapons test has been scheduled for today, just hours before some 200 doctors plan to gather in the Nevada desert to protest continued U.S. nuclear testing.

The explosion, dubbed Lab Quark, will have a yield of up to 150,000 tons of TNT, the largest test allowed under the Limited Test Ban Treaty.

Barring bad weather, the test will be held at 8 a.m., some seven hours before the protest is planned at the gates to the sprawling Nevada Test Site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The test is the 10th announced test this year and the 16th announced since the Soviet Union began a unilateral test moratorium Aug. 6, 1985.

Judge postpones Walker sentencing

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday in Baltimore ordered a one-month delay in the sentencing of admitted spy John Walker Jr., whose truthfulness concerning the extent of the family's espionage ring is in doubt.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey moved back the sentencing date from this coming Friday to Nov. 6 and specified that "no further continuance will be granted," according to a statement by the office of Breckinridge Willcox, the U.S. attorney for Maryland.

The U.S. attorney's statement said that the request for the delay came from the Navy, "to allow the Navy's damage assessment team additional time to attempt to ascertain the facts concerning the commencement and extent of the espionage conspiracy." The sentencing of Walker's son, Michael, also was delayed until Nov. 6.

Attorney General Edwin Meese said last week that the Justice Department is trying to determine the accuracy of Walker's statements to prosecutors.

Task force believes MIAs still held

WASHINGTON — A task force headed by a retired director of the Defense Intelligence Agency has concluded there is a strong possibility that American servicemen are still being held as prisoners in Southeast Asia, administration sources said Monday.

The report by the task force, headed by retired Lt. Gen. Eugene F. Tighe Jr. of the Air Force, does not contain any new, hard evidence that would establish "beyond all doubt" that prisoners from the Vietnam War are still being held against their will, the sources said.

Moreover, the report also concludes there is nothing to substantiate charges that the Reagan administration has purposely covered up evidence showing there are still live prisoners, added the officials.

Nonetheless, the task force concluded the preponderance of the available intelligence information is sufficient to support a conclusion that there are American servicemen who are still alive and being held against their will, the sources said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

HONORARY PARENTS APPLICATIONS for Parents' Day '86 are available in Union Activities Center. Applications and essays are due in the Union Activities Center by Oct. 3.

APPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS COUNCIL AT LARGE COMMITTEE POSITIONS: Publications Chairman; Publications Committee; and Open House Committee; are available in the dean's office in Calvin and are due Sept. 29.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES IN ALL MAJORS: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship application packets are ready to be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the SGS Office and is sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-87 registration forms are due in the SGS Office by Oct. 15.

ALL-CAMPUS LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP sponsored by SGA, UAB and Blue Key will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Union Little Theatre.

AGRICULTURE YEARBOOK STAFF needs photographers, advertisers, writers and artists. Pick up and turn in applications by Oct. 3 in Waters 120.

SOPHOMORES IN ALL MAJORS: Truman scholarship applications are ready to be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower.

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER is offering free hearing tests for students from 10:30 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays in Leasure 107.

TODAY

THE FIFTH ANNUAL BUSINESS CAREER DAY will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

FOODS AND NUTRITION MAJORS: Career Planning and Placement Center will have an orientation meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Holtz Hall.

WATER SKI TEAM will have a meeting about tryouts at 7:45 p.m. in Union Stateroom 7.

SCUBA CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Road.

ALPHA PI MU meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland Library.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

1987 DENTAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS: The University of Nebraska Dental School will be conducting interviews from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "Surviving the First Year in Medical School."

PHI ALPHA THETA will have initiation ceremonies at 5 p.m. in Union 206. The annual banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard 218. All members need to attend.

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL



Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats— still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere. Try our soft-serve.

537-7079 1314 Westloop

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!

--FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores™

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

MR.K'S

PITCHER NITE



EVERY TUES.!

• $1.75 Pitchers
• Free Adm.

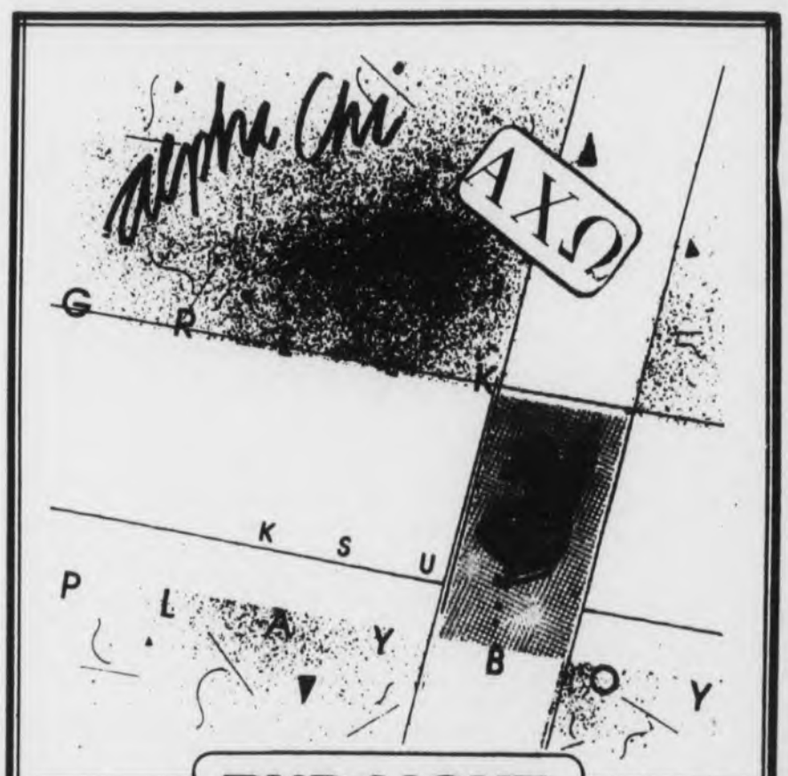
Ladies Nite Tomorrow

THE MASUA LECTURE SERIES

Presents: "Understanding Conversion in St. Augustine's Confessions," by Dr. Karl Morrison

Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 3:30p.m.
Union 206

Sponsored by the History department and Phi Alpha Theta



BUD LIGHT

Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis

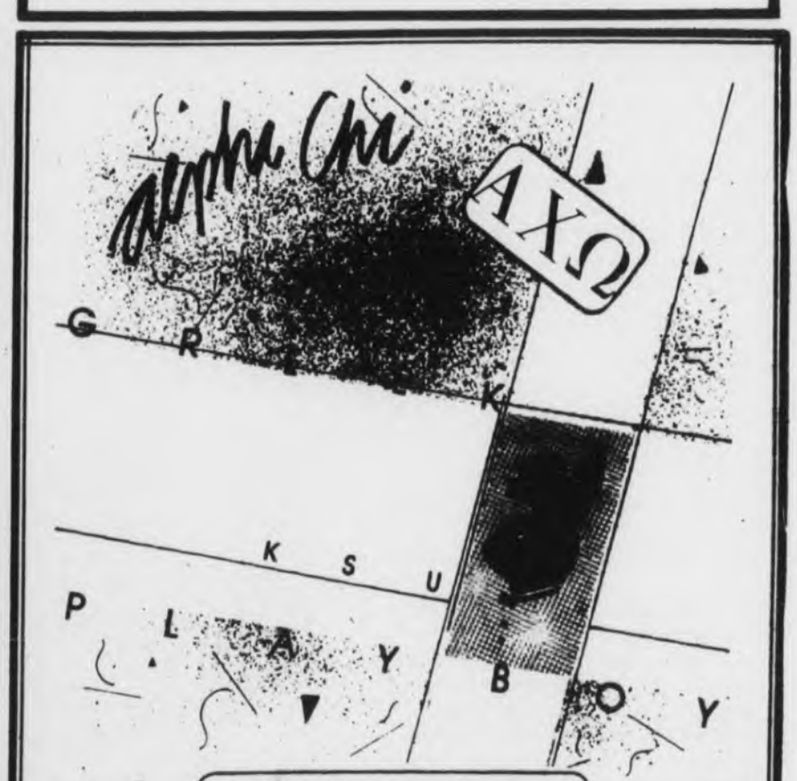
Party at BONKERS

Oct. 1, 8 p.m.

Sponsored By

Bud Light, Bonkers, Nautilus, Holiday Inn, Southern Sun, Kistner's Greenhouse, Westloop Floral, The Cotton Club, The Palace, Functions, Putt-Putt Golf, Eegee's, Godfather's, KQLA, Special Touch Photography, La Ride Limousine Service





BUD LIGHT

Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis

Rocky Mountain BONKERS

would like to thank all the sponsors:

Bud Light, Bonkers, Nautilus, Holiday Inn, Southern Sun, Kistner's Greenhouse, Westloop Floral, The Cotton Club, The Palace, Functions, Putt-Putt Golf, EeGee's, Godfather's, KQLA, Special Touch Photography, La Ride Limousine Service

Oct. 1, 8 p.m. at Bonkers

Regents seek funding for building program

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents Monday unveiled new construction requests totaling $2.8 million during the next fiscal year as part of a $122.5 million building program at state university campuses.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, acknowledged as he presented the new requests to the Joint Committee on State Building Construction that funding for most of the new projects would have to come from general tax revenue.

Corman said the Kansas Legislature already has approved spending $61.4 million for construction at the six state universities and Kansas Technical Institute during the next three budget years. But Corman said those projects will consume nearly all of the annual property tax money which is set aside for regents construction purposes.

Although revenue shortfalls have placed a strain on the pool of general tax money called the State General Fund, Corman said the regents are requesting $4 million from that source for building maintenance and repairs in addition to the $2.8 million in new construction requests.

The money for repairs, maintenance, remodeling and energy conservation topped a list of 12 proposed building requests Corman outlined for the committee.

"Needless to say, the projects we have paired down and put on the fiscal year 1988 list are important or they wouldn't be there," Corman said. "We're laying it out there not as a wish list but as a real list."

A proposed $550,000 chilled water system for air conditioning in the Chemistry-Biochemistry Building at Kansas State University was ranked second among the new requests. That proposal calls for an expenditure of $100,000 during fiscal year 1988, which begins July 1, 1987.

A $202,000 survey of problems relating to major utility services at the University of Kansas was ranked third and a $150,000 expenditure toward a $12.7 million science building for Wichita State University was fourth on the list.

The list, which the regents approved last week, also calls for spending $200,000 next year toward a $1.6 million renovation of an aeronautical laboratory at KTI — and $187,000 toward $804,000 worth of work on Pittsburg State University's School of Technology.

Although the board asked for $4 million for maintaining the 600 university buildings across the state, Corman said depreciation on the campus buildings and grounds actually amounts to $24 million each year. He said the regents received $2.5 million for maintenance and repairs during the current fiscal year.

"If it were my house and I could only make 10 percent of the repairs that were necessary each year, after 15 years my house would be in the ghetto."

Daniloff release clears way for summit

Moscow relaxes meeting conditions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The release of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff clears a bump on the road to a U.S.-Soviet summit, but the political fallout could be embarrassing for President Reagan.

The deal that is taking shape is bound to involve freedom for Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet physicist charged with spying in New York. And if Zakharov's case had been handled differently, Daniloff's arrest might have been avoidable in the first place.

Even though Reagan and other administration officials said over and over there would be no trade for the American reporter whose innocence they vouched for, a swap is turning out to be the solution to Daniloff's confinement.

In fact, the Soviets may have seized the U.S. News & World Report correspondent as the practical way to get Zakharov out of jail.

Apart from the political aspects, however, the outlook for a summit has brightened.

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze has signaled a relaxation of Moscow's preconditions for a meeting between Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. He told reporters Sept. 20, after two days of agenda talks with Secretary of State George Shultz, that they had laid a foundation for a summit.

The basis for the new show of Soviet conciliation was a narrowing of differences in Geneva arms control talks over ways to reduce both long-range and medium-range nuclear missiles.

Reagan had instructed U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman only a few days earlier to ease the missile reductions initially demanded by the president. This improves the prospects of a deal that could be signed at a summit meeting.

But Daniloff's liberation removes only one of the four "bumps in the road" enumerated by Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet foreign ministry spokesman, last week in New York.

The others are the case of Zakharov, the U.S. order expelling 25 Soviets from the U.N. mission and the unspecified retaliation threatened by Moscow if the order is not rescinded.

Shultz on Thursday flatly refused to backtrack on the expulsions. "Being host to the U.N. does not mean we should be host to intelligence activities by other nations," he said heatedly.

The administration has accused the 25 of espionage and called for 75 additional Soviets to leave over the next 18 months.

The U.S. proposal that freed Daniloff provides for Zakharov's release as well, but it may not come right away. A U.S. official here said he assumed the physicist would "have to go through some judicial proceeding."

A two-stage U.S. proposal was sent to Moscow through diplomatic channels shortly after Daniloff's arrest Aug. 30. It served as the basis for the lengthy negotiations Shultz and Shevardnadze held in New York.

The first stage called for Daniloff's release from Moscow. The second involves an understanding that Zakharov would be available for exchange after trial for a number of Soviet dissidents.

Much of the tedious bargaining between Shultz and Shevardnadze apparently centered on which dissidents would gain freedom.

The formula reaches back to 1978 when an American businessman, F. Jay Crawford, charged in Moscow with smuggling, was freed. The trial of two Soviet U.N. employes on espionage went ahead. They were convicted and received 30-year sentences. But they were exchanged after a year in jail for Alexander Ginsburg and four other Soviet dissidents.

The potential embarrassment for Reagan centers on how the Zakharov case was handled in the first place.

After FBI agents made the arrest he was sent to jail on the advice of the Justice Department. There was no consultation with the State Department.

KCC board reviews Union rate request

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Union Gas System Inc., based in Independence, Kan., asked the Kansas Corporation Commission Monday to reject adjustments recommended by KCC staff and grant all of a $2.35 million rate increase it is seeking.

"This is a very important rate case to Union," attorney Bob W. Storey told the commission as it opened three days of technical hearings on Union's request. "It's going to have a lot to do with how Union survives in the future."

The KCC staff has recommended allowing only 38 percent, or about $884,000, of Union's request.

Storey called as Union's first witness Harrison F. Johnson, the company's president since 1948.

Johnson's prepared testimony, which made the same basic arguments as Storey used in his opening statement on the company's behalf, was admitted into evidence. A KCC staff lawyer then began cross examining Johnson.

Other company officials, staff witnesses and a representative of the intervening Farmland Industries will testify through Wednesday, when the hearing is expected to conclude. A commission ruling expected by late fall.

If Union Gas is granted its entire request, residential customers using 10,000 cubic feet of natural gas a month would see their monthly bills rise about $3.38, including a 70-cent increase the company is asking in its base customer charge. That charge, now $3.10, is assessed regardless of how much gas a customer uses.

Union Gas serves about 54,000 residential customers and another 4,000 industrial and business customers in eastern and southeastern Kansas, including the cities of Independence, Coffeyville, Burlington, Overland Park, Olathe, Lenexa and Bonner Springs.

Storey, a former state senator from Topeka, said in his opening remarks that the Corporation Commission approved a lower rate of return for Union in 1981 than the KCC staff had recommended, and the company has been playing catch-up ever since that time.

He also noted Union Gas made $2 million in capital improvements in 1985 alone, the test year for this rate increase request, and $5 million in improvements since its last rate case in 1983 and argued it should be allowed to recover those costs.

Storey said Union Gas faces "some major problems," including loss of revenue from industrial customers who have initiated conservation measures and turned to other energy sources in recent years.

K-State honor society receives national award

By ALLISON WEAVER
Collegian Reporter

For the second consecutive year, the K-State Chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society was the recipient of the prestigious Key Chapter Award.

"The best of the best is what they called us," said Stephanie Case, president of the chapter and senior in finance.

The award is presented yearly to notable chapters that exceed in their accomplishments and demonstrate effective leadership at their universities. A total of nine awards were presented this year.

Case; Dan Costello, Golden Key vice president and senior in accounting; Annette Myers, corresponding secretary and senior in elementary education; and Willard Nelson, faculty adviser and dean of education, went to Golden Key Headquarters in Atlanta on Aug. 1 to accept the award, Case said.

The award is based on a point system in which points are given to chapters for their activities geared to promote academic achievement, serving the community and providing social interaction, she said.

The decision on who wins an award is decided by evaluations of the chapter's adviser and corresponding secretary, Case said. These evaluations state whether or not the chapter fulfilled its responsibilities and list the amount of points the chapter has accumulated.

Some of the activities in which the K-State chapter was involved this past year are the Big Brother/Big Sister program for freshmen, Homecoming, ushering at football games, providing the Campus Awareness Information Booth and hosting the regional chapter convention for the Colorado, Texas, Missouri and Kansas chapters, she said.

There are 125 current members in the K-State chapter, which was created five years ago, she said. Letters were recently sent to approximately 300 students inviting them to become members.

Students who are eligible to become a member of Golden Key are those with a grade point average of 3.4 or above with a junior or senior status. An application must be filled out, and a one-time fee of $45 is required for a lifetime membership.

Honorary members are faculty members who are chosen as outstanding in their field. There are 21 honorary members to date and five more will be initiated this year, Case said.

The K-State chapter will award two scholarships to two active members, a junior and a senior, based on academic honors and involvement in campus and Golden Key activities. A reception for scholarship recipients and new members, both student and honorary, will take place on Oct. 5.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

HI-FI FINANCING FOR STUDENTS
It's finally a reality. The Sound Shop has made arrangements to provide financing on quality home and car stereo. Certain qualifications must be met.
Visit us soon. We've been serving the Manhattan community with fine audio equipment since 1974.
the SOUND SHOP
Your Sound Alternative
1204 Moro
537-4708

CORONA NITE TUESDAYS
Free Eats Daily 5-7!
• Coronas $1.25
• All Imports $1.25
Baby Back Rib Nite
Only $4.95 Tuesdays!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

HUNAM EXPRESS
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
1116 Moro 537-0886 (eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% off with KSU ID)

Scotchtint® your car windows.
You can trust Scotchtint® window film by 3M to effectively reduce heat, glare and fading in your car for maximum comfort and protection.
Cars • Trucks • Vans • R.V.'s • Campers
MANHATTAN GLASS COMPANY
521 Riley Lane 537-8630
3M

GIANT PIZZA
MON. TUES. WED.
Early Week Special
Pizza and FREE drinks with coupon
Dine-in, carryout or delivery
Save on Godfather's delicious giant combo pizza with FREE DRINKS, during our EARLY WEEK SPECIAL - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Our Combo Pizza is a mouth-watering mozzarella monster laden with beef, sausage, pepperoni, olives, onions, mushrooms, and tomato sauce, then topped with a mountain of delicious dairy cheese. Our pizza outweighs 'em all.
There's nobody's pizza like Godfather's Pizza.®
Come in today, bring the mob, and cut a Combo down to size.
539-5303
Call For Delivery
1118 Laramie
In Aggieville by Mini-Mart
Early Week Special
$10.99 GIANT | $8.99 MEDIUM PLUS TAX
COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings
Thin or original crust
Plus FREE drinks in 32 oz. reusable cups!
3 drinks with giant, 2 drinks with medium.
Offer good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only. Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 10/30/86.
Godfather's Pizza
No cash value
Early Week Special
$10.99 GIANT | $8.99 MEDIUM PLUS TAX
COMBO PIZZA
or up to 4 toppings
Thin or original crust
Plus FREE drinks in 32 oz. reusable cups!
3 drinks with giant, 2 drinks with medium.
Offer good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only. Dine-in, carryout or delivery (no added delivery charge). Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Limited delivery area. Expires 10/30/86.
Godfather's Pizza
No cash value

EXPOSE YOURSELF
TODAY: Off Campus, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Oct. 1: Off Campus, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment call 539-5229. If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

SBAR J
WESTERN CLOTHIERS
MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE
Tuesday, Sept. 30, 6-9 p.m.
STOREWIDE
15% OFF reg. price
6-9 p.m. ONLY
$ave! $ave! $ave!
Selected Group Men's & Ladies' Boots - $30, $40, $50, $60
321 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

K-State should name construction for Will

The name of Thomas E. Will has been too long forgotten.

In his two years as president, he transformed K-State from an agricultural college into a major university. He gave students the beginnings of the K-State Union. His dedication to students and education has a direct effect on the lives of students at the University now.

Will served as University president from 1897 to 1899. At that time he was forced out of office for his political beliefs. He was accused of turning K-State into a socialist institution by townspeople when he opened a dining hall and bookstore on campus. What would the current K-State students do without these "socialist" additions to campus?

Will made tremendous strides in the field of education. When he took office, there were only the agriculture and home economics curricula. He added engineering and general studies to the list, changing the original direction and purpose of K-State.

While politicians have tried to erase Will's name from Kansas history, the people in Florida have a different view. After Will left K-State, he worked for the American Forestry Association in Florida helping with projects in the Everglades. To remember his deeds, a stretch of Florida state highway was named in his honor in 1941.

Some graduate students in history at K-State have tried to correct this error of omitting Will's name from campus structures. They unofficially named the graduate assistant's office in Eisenhower Hall after Will in 1982. The dedication ceremony was met with considerable opposition from the administration, but was carried out nonetheless.

It is time we bring the name of Thomas Will out of the dust of history. A new biochemistry building is under construction. This would be a proper place to immortalize the name of one of our greatest University presidents. Students and administration must not let his name be forgotten.

State tuition increase would harm students

Whenever an increase in tuition is under discussion by the Kansas Board of Regents, protest against an increase proliferates. This protest against a tuition increase is inspired by students already slumping under financial weight.

The Regents may consider a 5 percent to 8 percent increase in tuition for state institutions, said Patty Hipsher, Associated Students of Kansas campus representative and senior in political science.

Tom Rawson, director of planning and budget for the Regents, said the increase is not being *seriously* considered, and that's the way it must stay.

The increase depends upon the state's economic condition. State funding for the Regents' system comes from tax collections from personal and corporate incomes, sales and excises. When businesses sell less, taxes go down, and the fund subsequently decreases.

Raising tuition is said to be a more politically popular alternative than raising taxes to increase state funds. But for students there is no alternative. Education is important to keep people from falling behind in an increasingly technological world. The state must not make an education more difficult to acquire.

Drug tests unreliable, poor policy for U.S.

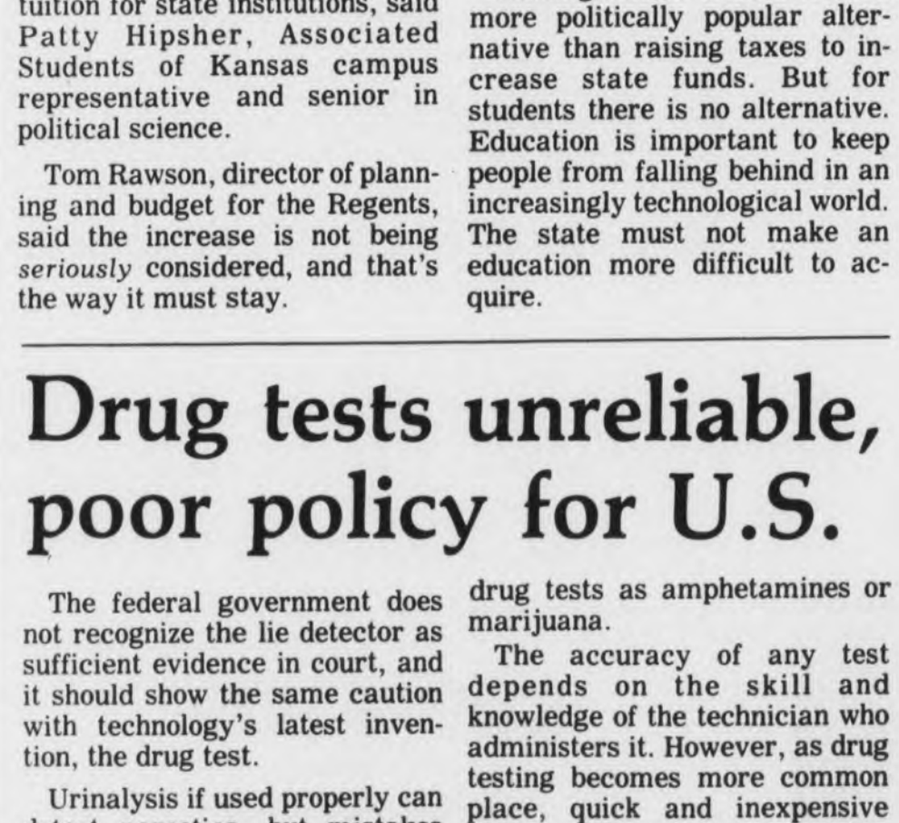
The federal government does not recognize the lie detector as sufficient evidence in court, and it should show the same caution with technology's latest invention, the drug test.

Urinalysis if used properly can detect narcotics, but mistakes are too easily made when an individual's career and reputation are at stake.

An ingredient in many over-the-counter pain relievers has been incorrectly identified in drug tests as amphetamines or marijuana.

The accuracy of any test depends on the skill and knowledge of the technician who administers it. However, as drug testing becomes more common place, quick and inexpensive testing will become a higher priority than professional competence.

Because results are unreliable, drug tests should not become a standard for testing the worth of an employee.



Editorial

2nd stone age starts with ceramics



PHIL NORDHUS
Collegian Columnist

The 20th century will long be remembered for advances in high technology. The birth of the computer age and space age let us accomplish such feats as putting men on the moon. Now, as ironic as it may seem, the world is about to enter the stone age.

The emerging stone age is not a step back into primitive times, but the opening of a new field that promises to bring fresh meaning to the word "ceramics." Unlike traditional ceramics such as flower pots and bricks, new advanced ceramics are exotic. They are used to package silicon chips for computers, to contain radioactive wastes and to form the tile which protect the space shuttle during reentry into the atmosphere. But this is only the beginning; the uses of high tech pottery are virtually unlimited. New ceramics can also be used for heat-resistant lenses, fiber optics, machine tools, engines, nuclear reactors, bearings and other applications.

However, if the trend of research and development of advanced ceramics continues, all future products of this technology will carry the words, "Made in Japan," because the Japanese are ahead of the United States in ceramics technology.

The United States is spending about $100 million a year on research and development, with about half of it coming from the federal government. Although this sounds like a lot of money for the government to pitch in for technological development, it doesn't compare to its technological competitor, Japan. Despite its smaller economy, Japan still spends slightly more than we do. In 1981, Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry embarked on a 10-year program to increase research in the field of advanced ceramics. A 1984 report by the National Research Council in Washington, D.C., stated that the "ceramic fever" sweeping Japan could leave America behind in developing this technology.

The stakes are so high for the future of technical ceramics that the United States needs to aggressively pursue its development if we want to continue our technological strength into the next century. H. Kent Bowen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology predicts these ceramics will have a $20 billion world market by 1995, up from the domestic market of $2.6 billion in 1984. Despite Japan's strength in this field, its room for growth should allow U.S. industry to get a foot in the door.

For the United States to share the lead in the development of the ceramic industry, it will have to overcome limitations facing current ceramic products. Kyocera, a Japanese ceramic company, is facing some of these problems with marketing of its consumer line of ceramic carving knives and scissors; if you drop one of them, it is liable to break.

Ceramics are also expensive. The raw materials, although cheap at first, must be purified and made into fine powders. Furthermore, careful control must be used in the mixing, forming and firing of the product. Because ceramic products can't have their shape altered after they are made, they must be cooked and formed into their final shape at the same time. Any adjustments require the use of diamond-tipped tools.

New applications of ceramics by American companies would also aid in developing the industry. The properties of ceramic products have made the industry viable for expansion into several areas. Among the more prospective areas is the automobile industry where car makers want to develop a ceramic engine that will be more fuel efficient. However, cutbacks in the U.S. Department of Energy, the agency funding research of the idea, might mean the first ceramic engine will be Japanese.

Ed Strain, project head for one of these research programs being conducted by Ford Motor Co. and the Garrett Corporation, warned, "If they (Japan) succeed, America will be buying all their engines from Japan."

The health field is also promising because some ceramics are biocompatible — the body does not reject them. They could become commonplace for false teeth and joints.

In addition, America's aerospace and defense industries could be major users of the products of the new stone age. Ceramic rotors on cruise missiles, for example, could extend their range. A ceramic silicon carbide fiber called Nicalon, produced by a Japanese firm and marketed through America's Dow Corning Corp., can be woven into a cloth and used as a covering for high performance aircraft. Such products will play a major role in developing a proposed space plane.

Importing ceramics from Japan is not terrible. However, if our country is to overcome its rising trade deficit and prevent a future of lost jobs due to foreign competition, then the U.S. government and American industry need to get their act together and develop an American ceramics industry.



Letters

Iraq calls for peace

Editor,

Six years have passed since war flared between Iran and Iraq following a number of repeated Irani provocations and aggression on the Iraqi border towns. On Sept. 4, 1980, the Irani rulers intensified aggressive acts on the Iraqi borders and the Iraqis had no alternative except to defend their homeland.

The new regime in Iran utilized all of its military capacities that were built during the Shah of Iran's era to intimidate the Iraqis and interfere in their internal affairs. Khomeini's surrogates carried out subversive actions in Iraq. Car bombs were exploded in residential areas, busy shopping centers and universities in Baghdad to cause disorder and turmoil in Iraq. These aggressive acts were launched by the Khomeini regime which did not hesitate in disclosing its expansionist ambitions in Iraq and the region under his infamous slogan "Exporting the Revolution."

Khomeini exploited the ignorance, poverty and powerlessness of the Irani masses to use them in furthering his evil ambitions. Hundreds of thousands of poor peasants, factory workers, college students and even high-school boys have been forced to the battlefield to satisfy Khomeini's expansionist dreams. In spite of the high costs inflicted upon Iran, the Irani rulers are intransigent and refusing any call for a peaceful settlement.

The Iraqis were forced to enter this war to protect their homeland against the Khomeini aggression. Iraq has never had territorial ambitions in Iran. The Iraqi leader, president Saddam Hussein, has been calling for peace since the war began, while the Irani rulers insist on continuing the bloodshed.

Those who know the nature of the regime in Iran realize that Khomeini and his followers want the war to continue so they can stay in power and to divert the people's attention from the miserable situation brought upon them by the Khomeini regime. Iraq, on the other hand, has always called for peace and the last message was sent by the Hussein Aug. 2, 1986, to the Irani rulers calling for the following:

— Complete and unconditional withdrawal of both parties to their internationally recognized borders.

— Complete exchange of prisoners of war.

— Conclusion of a peace and non-aggression treaty between Iraq and Iran.

— Non-interference in internal affairs of each country and a mutual respect of each country's choices.

— Iraq and Iran should play an active role in promoting and maintaining stability in the region and in the Arab Gulf.

The unconditional call for peace by the Iraqis indicates how sincere the Iraqi leaders are in attempts to bring an end to this pointless war and to promote peace and prosperity for the people of the region and the whole world.

Saad Ahmad
graduate student in entomology

Reporting unbalanced

Editor,

Re: The article, "Forum addresses Star Wars defense strategies," in the Sept. 22 Collegian.

The article failed to present the forum in an unbiased context. While the forum provided equal time to both speakers, the Collegian did not. Instead, the majority of the article was focused on Alvin Compaan's points, while Hermann Donnert's comments were restricted to background information. Allowing the reporting of important events to be disproportionate in opposing view should be left to the editorial page, not the front page.

In addition, the Collegian staff should be required to record speakers when quotes are to be used. Anyone in attendance at the forum could testify Donnert did not say the United States should launch a retaliatory strike at the first indication of the Soviet Union making the first move. Rather, Donnert stated the president would be bound by the oath of office to retaliate. The Collegian writer, if supplied with the recorded transcript would have avoided using "should" instead of "must," thus slanting public views of Donnert's comments.

Finally, I believe the Collegian should review the benefits of unbiased reporting. The Sept. 22 article and the July 8, 1986, editorial on radiation preservation of food illustrate the difficulty in righting the wrongs caused by misquotes and inadequate research. Although I took the time to respond to the editorial with facts supported by research, the Collegian did not publish my letter. Instead, the Collegian chose to print an abbreviated version of a colleague's letter, thus changing its context.

Although the Collegian has reported fairly and accurately in the past, the use of recorders, more intense research and unbiased reporting, would separate the paper from second-class journalism found in most supermarkets.

Kevin Stroh
graduate student in nuclear engineering



Handicapped children and K-State student volunteers play with a parachute during the Family Enrichment Weekend Saturday at the Holiday Inn and Holidome. The weekend comprised fun and games for the children.

A special kind of struggle

Bragging about a child's achievements may seem routine to most parents, but if the child is handicapped those accomplishments are monumental.

"My kid is 9 years old, and when he rolled over for the first time it was such a success that the whole room was filled with both cheers and tears," said one parent of a handicapped child.

Raising a handicapped child can be a difficult struggle, but Saturday and Sunday at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome, the Families Together Enrichment Program showed the many rewards a family can experience.

A variety of handicaps were represented at the program, with some children having both physical and mental handicaps, said Barbara Huff, parent training coordinator.

"Everything was represented, from a child with a learning disability to a child who was severely multiply handicapped," Huff said.

Families Together is a support group for families with handicapped children, said Doug Gerdel, adult workshop coordinator of the program.

"We try to let the families know that they aren't alone, and there are other families out there in the same situation," Gerdel said. "We join together to become stronger."

The program was started in 1982 in Kansas by former Topeka resident Chris Curry under the philosophy, "If you get a bunch of families together, they'll figure out how to have fun and help each other out."

The Enrichment Weekend consisted of many activities and discussion groups for families with handicapped children. Each child in the family, whether handicapped or not, was given "a companion," a volunteer chaperone, for the entire weekend.

About 120 companions, mostly K-State students, helped to make the weekend a total success, said Patty Gerdel, executive director of Families Together.

"The students were wonderful chaperones; I was impressed with their ability to work with kids," she said. "When the parents know their child is taken good care of, they are able to relax and enjoy the weekend."

Patty Gerdel said three components made up the Enrichment Weekend: adult activities and discussion groups; children's activities and discussion groups; and the family fun time.



Casey Cooper, 5, son of Norm and Vicky Cooper of Wakefield, pets a rabbit with his companion for the weekend, Keith Martens.

Some of the adult activities and discussion groups were Insurance-Financial Assistance, Helping Your Child Develop Socially Acceptable Behaviors and Working with the Medical Profession.

"There were different resource people that came in for each discussion group, but the parents discussed the topic — it wasn't presented," she said. "The resource people were trained professionals in the area, but they were there merely to answer questions about the topic."

The second component, children's activities, was probably the most fun to watch, Patty Gerdel said. The children were divided into groups containing both the disabled and able, and they went to many different half-hour sessions.

Some of the sessions were magic shows, arts and crafts, a petting zoo, storytelling, swimming and clowns.

"For my child, the parachute activity was the most fun. The activity of running underneath and then back out of the parachute excited my child," said Lora Lovitt, companion and senior in special education.

Family fun time, the third component, was a chance for the whole family to do an activity together, Patty Gerdel said. Playing miniature golf and making balloon animals were two of the many family activities.

One of the main benefits the family receives is the "uplifting" experience of the entire weekend, she said.

"The family comes and sees other disabled children, and they can always see someone else in a worse situation," she said. "It makes it easier to handle their own child's handicap.

Huff also said the experience allows the families to see how others handle similar problems with their disabled children.

"The weekend gives the family a chance to reframe their own problems," Huff said. "They (the families) look at another family with a handicapped child and say 'I couldn't cope with that handicap,' and it gives them the strength to cope with their own."

One family described the weekend as a "shot in the arm," Patty Gerdel said. "A lot of the families come at a transitional time, preschool to grade school or grade school to junior high, and the support they get through other parents who have already experienced the period with their child is rejuvenating."

Not only was the weekend a rewarding experience for the participating families, but the companions learned a great deal, Lovitt said.

"It (the weekend) gives us a chance to look at the family and handicapped child together," she said.

Patty Gerdel said there were not many times when the chaperones of a handicapped activity get to meet the whole family.

"My favorite part of the weekend was not only working with Neil, but his parents, too. They were really encouraging and tried to help me feel relaxed and comfortable," said Patty Rietcheck, companion and junior in elementary/special education.

"It has been a real eye-opener," she said. "I'd never really been around handicapped children, and I was always a little afraid of approaching them. The weekend took away the fear, and it made me realize how each child has something to give.

"Even though my child, Neil, couldn't truly communicate during one of the activities, he reached out to me and gave me a hug and a kiss," she said.

"One of the benefits I gained from the weekend was watching a day-in and day-out activity of their family life — lunch," said Jennifer Bowles, companion and graduate student in special education. "It was a messy experience, but it showed me what these families go through every day."

Families Together is funded by a federal grant and private contributions, Patty Gerdel said. For the 25 participating families, the cost was $300 dollars per family. The grant paid for the administrative costs to run the program. Private contributions from businesses, foundations and many other organizations paid for at least two-thirds, if not all of the expenses for the families, she said.

"Families Together is more than an enrichment weekend. We try to follow up through our resource center in Topeka and through small workshops throughout the year," she said.

"These are very emotional weekends, and we feel being able to end on a positive note is important," Doug Gerdel said. "We end the weekends with a session called 'Sharing Success.'"

"It's a time for the parents to talk to others without embarrassment about their child's accomplishments," Rietcheck said.



Sandi Graber, senior in food and nutrition — exercise science, shares a private moment with Michelle Brazzle, 5, of Wamego.

Story by Jada Allerheiligen

Photos by Robert Squires

RECORD—TAPE SALE

Now In Progress!

CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK
JAZZ COUNTRY

Records start as low as $1.98!
Cassette tapes as low as $2.98!

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

9-9 MON.-SAT.

12-5 SUN.

On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

Alpha Chi Omega

Greek Playboy Party

For Cystic Fibrosis

Oct. 1, 8 p.m.

at

Rocky Mountain BONKERS

- Door Prizes
- Pizza
- Dollar Dances with Greek Playboys
- Legs Contest
- Auctioning of 8x10 pictures
- $1.50 Pitchers

Funnest Fundraiser of the Year!

BUD LIGHT.

Farmers discovering state flower as profitable cash crop

By LONNY GEIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Helianthus annus' roots are buried deeply in the Kansas soil. She's been an upright citizen of the state for many years and has been honored as the recipient of an award a lot of young bloomers would be happy to receive. She is the state flower.

Binomial nomenclature aside, Helianthus annus is one sunflower species.

Seeing a sunflower every summer day may not be uncommon to Kansans — it may even be regarded as a weed to some individuals — but the state flower is much more complicated than just an "average weed."

During the last few years, the sunflower has begun to become more popular in crop production, said Clenton Owensby, professor of agronomy.

He said this is because the sunflower is very durable and grows well in soils ranging in texture from sand to clay. These types of soil do not require as high fertility as crops like corn and wheat.

Sunflowers, he said, are raised for their oil and seed production. In the area of Kansas however, seed production is more popular.

The sunflower is harvested much in the same manner of wheat or corn, using a combine with a header similar to one used when harvesting wheat or corn. The sunflower is also planted as a row crop similar to other Kansas crops.

Owensby said Helianthus is the common name for members of the North American genus of annual and perennial herbs.

"There are many different sunflowers," Owensby said, possibly 600 separate species. While many of these are wild, some have been developed through breeding practices for production usage.

The sunflower has flourished as more than a weed — it is now part of agricultural development. The species Helianthus annus is the world's second most important source of vegetable oil.

"There are 11 native wild sunflowers in Kansas," Owensby said, adding that there are three basic types of sunflowers in Kansas.

The first is the Helianthus annus. It is reproduced in the wild by seeds blown off the plant. They can be seen standing almost anywhere they can bury their roots.

"The Helianthus annus can grow as tall as 8 feet," Owensby said.

He said a sunflower this tall has a very thick stalk and can be a problem in farmers' fields.

The Helianthus annus seeds from August through October after starting to produce flowers in July.

The second notable sunflower species in Kansas is the Helianthus ciliaris, also known as the Blue weed or Blue sunflower, which reproduces through rhizomes and seeds.

This species has been found in only three counties in Kansas and has only been noticed in cultivated fields. It is believed that this species was brought into Kansas by cattle shipments from Texas.

The species, which stands approximately 3 feet high, gets the label "blue" because its large face has a bluish tint.

The third popular Kansas sunflower is the Helianthus petiolaris, also known as the Plains sunflower or the Sand sunflower, and is much like the Helianthus annus species. It seeds and flowers at the same time and grows in the same locations. The Helianthus Petiolaris grows to a maximum height of about 6 feet and has grayish-brown tips in the center of its face.

But Owensby said the value of growing the sunflower for its byproducts has not yet been established on a large-scale basis, causing some to still consider it a menacing weed.

"Sunflowers are not considered a noxious weed," he said. Wild sunflowers can easily be controlled by chemicals and mowing.

But Dennis Peterson, director of the Riley County Weed Department, said sunflowers can be a menace.

"We are not ever real concerned about the sunflower," Peterson said. "We spray mainly for other weeds along roadsides and in fields, but the chemicals we use help in controlling the sunflower."

Farmers often find the wild sunflower a problem. They can grow as high as 6 to 8 feet tall, with thick and tough stalks. This often creates problems during the harvesting of wheat.

"We try to spray hard during the spring and early in the fall," Peterson said. He said he believes these spraying times are the most beneficial.

"The sunflower this year was very abundant in Kansas," Peterson said. He credited this to the large amount of rainfall in Kansas this year.

"Sunflowers love water," Peterson said. He said they were kept pretty busy this spring controlling weeds, and the sunflower was no exception.

Goodland processes sunflower products

By The Collegian Staff

Ag Dynamics Systems Inc., the first sunflower hauling and processing plant in Kansas, had its official opening Sept. 19 in Goodland.

"Ag Dynamics Systems Inc. has the capacity to process 50 million pounds of sunflowers a year," said Mike Nelson, plant operations manager.

"The sunflowers we use are grown in a 100-mile radius of Goodland," Nelson said. "Northwest Kansas is a very good area for growing sunflowers. This area can produce the largest and the best-looking seeds in the industry."

"The sunflower seeds are either sold to distributors and plants that roast and salt the sunflowers or packaged at our plant," Nelson said. "At our plant, the seeds are packaged for bird feed or packaged in their natural form for human consumption."

The sunflower products are shipped throughout the world, Nelson said. Areas receiving products from the Goodland plant include Mexico, Canada, Western Europe and the Far East. Products are also distributed throughout the United States.

Prior to the opening of the hauling plant in Kansas, the only other plants built specifically for the hauling and processing of sunflowers in the area were located in North Dakota, Nelson said.

Kansas has the advantage of having a longer growing season for sunflowers than North Dakota. Kansas' growing season, which lasts from May to October, allows the sunflowers to mature fully, providing a better quality product, Nelson said.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

initiatives. He said his administration has provided more help to farmers than the last five administrations combined, but added that money alone is not the solution to farmers' problems.

Reagan stressed that lowering interest rates and allowing access to foreign markets will provide a better answer for the farming economy.

Supporting a strong defense program, Reagan said, "I am most proud of the men and women in uniform...they are all volunteers and they have the highest level of education ever.

"They are one fine bunch. If we ever ask them to put their lives on the line, I don't want to give them anything less than the top equipment."

BUSHWACKERS
THE BUNKHOUSE
ALL DRINKS
$1.50
ANY NAME
ANY BRAND
Sunset Grille
Open daily 5-9
This Week's Special
8 oz. Filet $5.65
(price includes salad bar, potato & bread)
531 N. Manhattan
Bar: 539-9727 Office: 539-4321

ACE REGIONAL CONFERENCE
Saturday, Oct. 4, Union 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fee: $15 at Union Booth
$20 at the door
Keynote speaker: Jack Debor
Famous entrepreneur
Includes admission, workshops, lunch and refreshment breaks
ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS

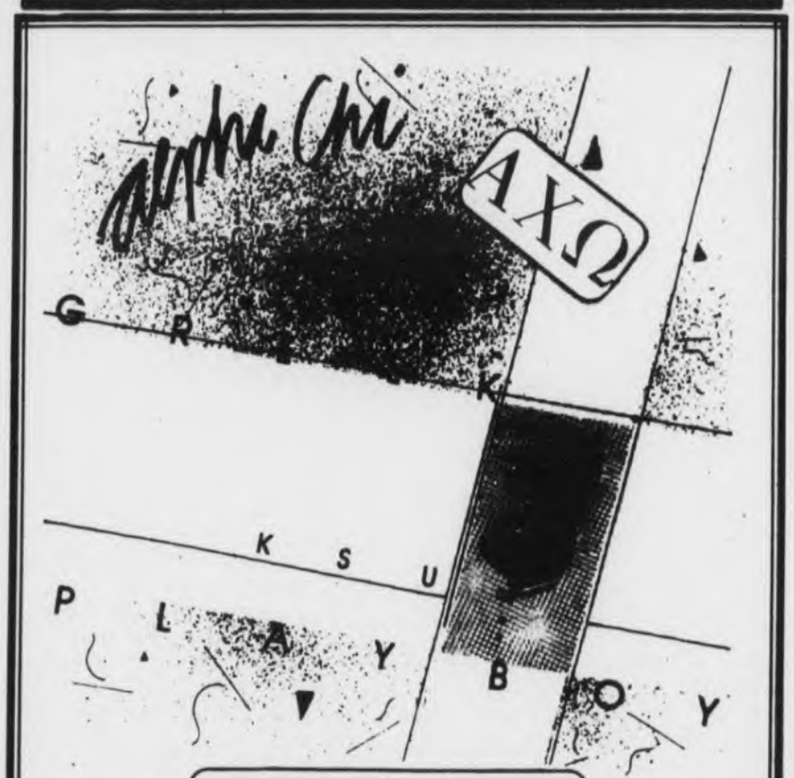
Congratulations
Kappa Delta Initiates
on joining our sisterhood
Renée Alonzo
Julie Burnett
Cheri Casey
Vicki Fernkopf
Julie Gleue
Kelly Loewen
Linda Luthi
Tammy Wewers
Janice White
Michelle Woodruff

SALE!
15% off Crystal Earrings
Many styles • $4.20 & up
Tues.-Fri. 12-5:30
Sat. 10-4
Glass Impressions
1128 Laramie • 539-4610

Drs. Price, Young and Odle, P.A.
Optometrists
All Types of Contact Lenses
• SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
• SOFT BIFOCAL
• FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
• PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
• SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
• SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
• FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
• FREE CONSULTATION
537-1118
1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA

K-State Players
presents
'night Mother
Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Call 532-6398 Mon.-Fri. 12-5

COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
JANUARY
KSU SKI WEEKS
Steamboat
DELUXE HOTEL OR CONDO LODGING/LIFT TICKETS MOUNTAIN SKI RACE/EVENING GONDOLA PARTY PICNIC/FREE SKIAMERICARD
5 NIGHTS 1/4-9 from $144
7 NIGHTS 1/4-11 from $184
Vail/ Beaver Creek
DELUXE CONDO LODGING/LIFT TICKETS MOUNTAIN SKI RACE/PICNIC/APRES SKI PARTY/FREE SKIAMERICARD
5 NIGHTS 1/4-9 from $183
7 NIGHTS 1/4-11 from $223
Keystone/ North Peak/ A-Basin
DELUXE HOTEL LODGING/LIFT TICKETS APRES SKI PARTY/FREE SKIAMERICARD
5 NIGHTS 1/3-8 from $142
7 NIGHTS 1/3-10 from $182
DON'T DELAY
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
TOLL FREE COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911
or contact our local Sunchase campus representative or your favorite travel agency TODAY!
Sunchase tours
Never a dull moment.



BUD LIGHT
Voting in the Union
Sept. 29, 30 & Oct. 1
VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE PLAYBOY
Acacia-Andy Christopher
Alpha Gamma Rho-Steve Read
Alpha Tau Omega-Dave Kaster
Beta Theta Pi-Chad Clem
Delta Sigma Phi-Chuck McKale
Ita Tau Delta-Matt Fairchild
Delta Upsilon-Dwayne Smith
FarmHouse-Steve Johnson
Kappa Sigma-Don Hendrickson
Lambda Chi Alpha-Trevor Jensen
Phi Delta Theta-Tom Denzel
Phi Gamma Delta-Mark Whitehair
Phi Kappa Tau-Diego Estrada
Phi Kappa Theta-Richard Ortiz
Pi Kappa Alpha-Dan Noot
Pi Kappa Phi-Tim Burnet
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Mark Murrison
Sigma Chi-Keith Burkhart
Sigma Nu-Brian Ritenour
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Jeff Lueker
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Steve Lile
Triangle-Michael Sweeney
Final judging at Bonkers
Wednesday, October 1
Proceeds to benefit Cystic Fibrosis

The Spread
An Hors D'Oeurves Buffet
Monday-Friday
5-7 p.m. at
The Cotton Club
just $1 a plate
Plus Shrimp just $1 a doz.
Downtown 418 Poyntz

★★★ Announcing ★★★
new patient receiving hours.
Saturday morning (8 a.m.-11 a.m.)
beginning October 4
Complete large & small animal veterinary service
(open clinic — appointments preferred, but not required)
Kansas State University
Veterinary Medicine Hospital
Denison Avenue — on campus
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ks.
★regular weekly hours (9-5) by appointment★
★24 hour emergency service★
Small animals 532-5690
Large animals 532-5700

Brown's Shoe Fit Company
Men's
FLORSHEIM
Truckload Shoe Sale
Save up to 60%
Entire Stock on SALE
Florsheim
Dexter
Rockport
Clark
Hush Puppies
Timberland
As low as $29.97
This Week Only
Over 2,000 Pairs on Sale
PLUS Anniversary Sale
Now Thru Oct. 4
SAS
All Styles and Colors $39.97
Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport.
Men's Classic $42.50
Ladies' Princess $29.97
TONIGHT ONLY
MOONLIGHT MADNESS
15% OFF ENTIRE STOCK Men's-Ladies'-Children's Shoes In Our Store
Brown's Shoe Fit Company
311 Poyntz Downtown

Call's ability inspires K-State

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

There are two sides to Shawnee Call during a volleyball match. Between points she is K-State's unofficial cheerleader, exhorting her teammates on with enthusiasm and encouragement.

During each point, however, her entire concentration is focused on one particular point, intensity etched in her eyes.

Coach Scott Nelson is full of praise for his talented sophomore.

"Shawnee is just one of the real unique athletes we have at Kansas State," Nelson said. "I think she has a lot of talents that are God-given, yet she's a real team player. She doesn't let those things put her above anyone else. In a team sport like ours, that's real important for success of the team as well as the individual."

Call, No. 9 on the roster and the Wildcats' leader in several statistical categories, also serves as the team's captain in place of injured Mary Kinsey. Call has been named to all-tournament teams in each of the three tourneys in which the 'Cats have participated.

She was also chosen as most valuable player in the 10th Annual K-State Invitational Sept. 12-13, despite the fact K-State finished second.

Nelson attributes her success to a tremendous amount of physical talent paired with her ever-present intensity.

"She's the quickest athlete I've ever had. She's the most explosive, the highest-jumping, but she also has an intensity about her that isn't a negative intensity to the team. It's not a complaining intensity. It's a 'Let's win this match' intensity, 'Let's strive for success' sort of thing," he said.

"I like to get people (her teammates) enthusiastic. I like to get everybody pumped up and excited about playing good volleyball," Call said of her on-court enthusiasm.

While her intensity is beneficial to the team, some people, such as Nelson, believe at times it causes her to press too hard.

"Sometimes I think she feels she has to carry too much of the load," Nelson said. "I think sometimes she puts such high goals on herself that they're hard to achieve."

For instance, earlier this season when the 'Cats were struggling while Kinsey and senior Helen Bundy were out with injuries, Call said, she tried to shoulder too much of the burden.

"I did (put too much pressure on myself)," Call said, "but Scott made it apparent to me that the only thing you can do is go out and play to the best of your ability. You can't worry about if we're going to win or lose...I think that's helped me out a lot."

Nelson said he noticed something special about Call when he saw her play for Ellsworth High School.

"When I'd watch her in high school, playing under pressure and when it was time to win, she'd always rise to the occasion," Nelson said. "I'm seeing that at a college level now."

'She's the quickest athlete I've ever had. She's the most explosive...but she also has an intensity about her that isn't...negative.'
— Coach Scott Nelson

While teammates and foes alike have been awed by her play this year, Call is somewhat cautious in her assessment of her own performance.

"There's always room for improvement," she said. "On certain days I'm happy with my play, but I always feel like I can do better."

She added that consistency is one area where there is room for improvement, although she has seen definite progress in that area since last year.

"A big goal of mine is to play consistent and never get down on myself and try to keep my level of play at a very consistent level, at a high level," she said.

Despite her immense physical talents, Call attributes much of her success to her work habits which date back to her high-school days.

"I knew I wanted to continue my athletics, and I think that's what made me work harder in high school," Call said.

"I work hard because I enjoy it," she added. "I really enjoy playing. I love athletics; I always have. I like competing," said Call, who also lettered in track and basketball during her high-school career.

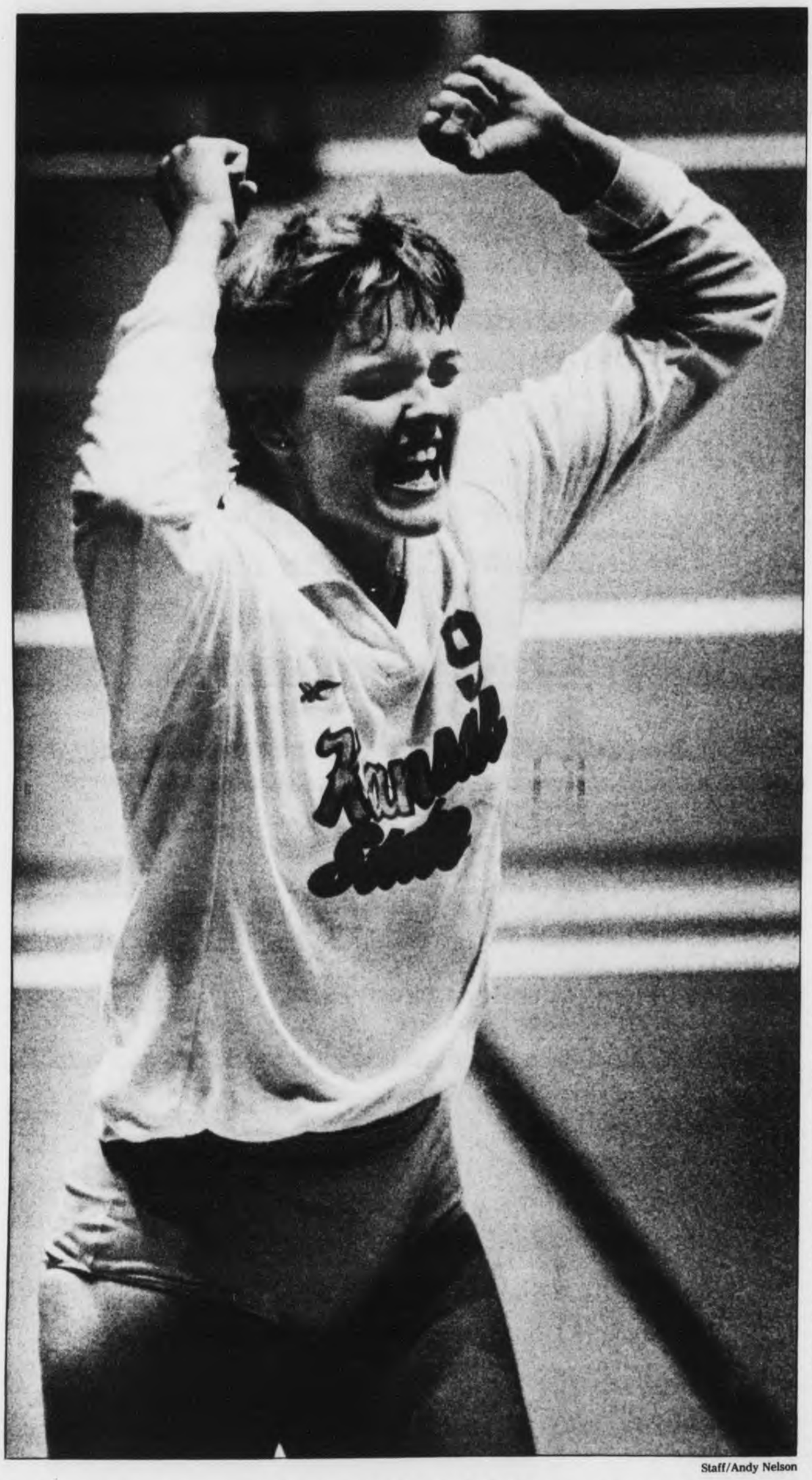
Excitement shines in Nelson's eyes when he considers how outstanding Call could be after two more years.

"I'm real impressed with Shawnee," he said. "I think she's got a great deal of potential that goes beyond Kansas State."

Call has a particular goal for when her K-State volleyball days are over.

"Eventually, I'd like to try out for the Olympics and play in the Olympics," she said.

And watching No. 9 during a 'Cats match, one realizes that her goal is not unrealistic.



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State volleyball captain Shawnee Call is both unofficial cheerleader for the team and an intense competitor. Call has been named to all-tournament teams in each of three tourneys in which the Wildcats have played.

Bietau's recruiting prepares Wildcats for future success

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series featuring K-State athletic coaches. The series will appear Tuesdays on the sports page.

Steve Bietau can honestly say he didn't come to K-State to rebuild the women's team, because nothing was there to reconstruct.

The Coaches of K-State

"I think as far as (K-State's) women's program is concerned, we basically started from nothing," said Bietau, the Wildcats' third-year tennis coach. "The women had been ignored, or at the very least, put on the back burner."

Bietau, 31, came to K-State from Hutchinson Community College where he guided the Blue Dragons to a 13th place national junior college finish in 1983.

But Bietau left Hutchinson to lead a 'Cats team that had never enjoyed a better finish than sixth in the Big Eight Conference, and was strapped with the lowest budget in the conference as well. He quickly discovered he didn't have talent to compete at the Big Eight level, so he initiated a two-step plan to mold a competitive team.

He primarily recruited nationwide for players who could step into the No. 1 and 2 spots, and then he went in search of quality Kansans to fill the remaining four positions.

Bietau said two "good recruiting years" have begun to transform his plans into reality.

"It is difficult when you start out and look at where you want to be and where you actually are," Bietau said. "If you look at where we were and where we want to be, we have taken enormous steps.

"We are trying to break that (losing) barrier," he said. "We are trying to do a lot of things people on the outside don't think we can do."

One of Bietau's tasks has been lifted this season. Instead of trying to upgrade two programs, men's and women's, he was left with only the women's team after the athletic department chose last spring to discontinue the men's program and women's softball program.

It is a situation he is hesitant to discuss. After spending two years with many of the players, Bietau looked on from the inside as the men's team faced an uncertain future.

"It is a bad situation for individuals any time you drop a program," Bietau said. "I could sit here and tell you a 100 stories of what it did to them. The players felt abandonded by the school, and they were really. Some instances, they felt abandonded by me.

"My goal is not to have an easier job because I have one less

See BIETAU, Page 8



Staff/Brett Hacker

Steve Bietau, women's tennis coach, came to K-State three years ago to a troubled team. After two years of recruiting, his efforts are starting to pay off this season.

Rugby team loses, 11-6

By The Collegian Staff

University of Kansas defeated the K-State rugby club 11-6 in the first match of the Topeka-Kaw Valley Rugby Cup tournament Saturday in Topeka.

KU led 8-0 at halftime, and went on to post a 5-point victory over the K-State club. K-State scored on a 10-meter run by Bill Knopick, and a 20-meter penalty kick by Paul Emmerson.

K-State went on to place third in the four-team tournament by notching a 12-4 victory over Ft. Leavenworth in the consolation match. Topeka took the championship with a 28-10 trouncing of KU.

The rugby club will travel Oct. 18 to Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo., for a match against the Kansas City Blues.

Schedule gives Bears good outlook

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A warning to those other NFL teams with championship ambitions: with the first quarter of the 1986 season gone, this year's version of the Chicago Bears isn't much different than last year's.

It's not so much that the Bears have finished the first quarter unbeaten and have a soft schedule that makes 14-2, 15-1 or even 16-0 a distinct possibility. It's that they went from 3-0 to 4-0 in the same manner they won last year — faced with a threat to their dominance, they crushed the challenger.

Sunday's score in question was Bears 44, Bengals 7, in a game that was supposed to be Chicago's toughest after undistingushed efforts against Cleveland, Philadelphia and Green Bay. In fact, at least half the nation's all-knowing pundits picked the Bears to lose.

Instead, the result was the same as last year when Chicago would stumble against Tampa Bay and Indianapolis, then go out and beat the good teams by 44-0 (Dallas), 45-10 (Washington) or a combined 91-10 (Giants, Rams and Patriots in the playoffs).

"That's the world championship team we saw out there," said Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche, whose team was done in by the return of Jim McMahon, who threw for three touchdowns, and renewed intensity that might have been a reaction to those people who picked the Bengals.

Where does that leave the rest of the NFL after the first quarter of the season?

In the NFC, it leaves everyone looking up at the Bears.

That includes the expected contenders — Redskins (4-0), Giants (3-1), 49ers (3-1), Rams (3-1) and Cowboys (2-1 going into Monday night's game in St. Louis) and a couple of still unproven upstarts — the Falcons (4-0) and Vikings (3-1). The latter two are about to be tested.

The Vikings, whose record may be a factor of playing the inept Steelers and Packers back-to-back, play the Bears twice and 49ers in the next three weeks and also have the Redskins and Giants coming up. The Falcons, who barely got by Tampa Bay after upsetting Dallas, play the Eagles this week, then face and eight-week stretch of reality: Rams, 49ers, Rams, Patriots, Jets, Bears, 49ers and Dolphins.

In the AFC, Denver (4-0) is slowly becoming a dominant team as John Elway slowly becomes a dominant quarterback. The 27-20 win Sunday over the Patriots made the Broncos the clear standout for the first quarter-season but they still have the bulk of their division games to go plus the dangerous NFC East threesome of the Cowboys, Giants and Redskins.

Lined up behind the Broncos are the Patriots (2-2) plus the Seahawks (3-1) and Jets (3-1). The Raiders and Dolphins, off to 1-3 starts, lurk in the shadows and Cincinnati and Cleveland at 2-2 are the best of the still somnambulant Central Divison.

But can anyone beat the Bears?

Not according to the gentleman who coaches them.

Coaches never lose No. 1 fan's support

By ROGER McKNIGHT
Collegian Reporter

It doesn't matter if they win or lose, most coaches can always count on the support of their No. 1 fan — their spouse.

"I don't think it takes any special qualities to be a coach's wife. As with any spouse, you must think highly of them and care very strongly about the person and what they do," said Barbara Kruger, wife of men's basketball coach Lon Kruger.

Ruth Parrish, wife of football coach Stan Parrish, said daily routines must revolve around the coach's schedule.

"One of the major differences in being a coach's spouse is that you spend a lot of time away from your husbands, especially on weekends," Parrish said.

And, as Kruger has discovered, a coach's schedule can be somewhat unpredictable.

"Being a coach's wife, you can't follow a set schedule. Coaching is not a job that you can set the routine of coming home at five o'clock, setting down at the dinner table at 5:30 and then plan out our evenings. We make lots of last minute plans," Kruger said.

Each spouse has a different way in which they cope with pressures associated with coaching.

"I try to attend all the women's basketball games," said Ken Mossman, administrative assistant for the athletic department and husband of women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman.

Attending games also prepares the spouse for any situations connected with the game's outcome that the spouse might be confronted with at home, he added.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

The wicked Fairy Carabosse, portrayed by Kristine Richmond, delivers a curse on the young Princess Aurora during the Houston Ballet's presentation of "The Sleeping Beauty" Monday evening in McCain Auditorium.

'The Sleeping Beauty' shows ballet troupe's excellent form

By TRINA KLOTZBACH
Contributing Writer

If the old rule, "A ballet company is only as good as its worst dancer," is true, then Houston Ballet Company is in excellent shape.

Dance Review

The company performed the classical ballet "The Sleeping Beauty" to a sellout crowd Monday night in McCain Auditorium. This ballet, an adaptation of the children's fairy tale, opens with the christening of the Princess Aurora.

Six Fairies present the child with gifts, including beauty, generosity, charm, song and temperment. Just before the Lilac Fairy presents her gift, the party is interrupted by the appearance of the wicked fairy Carabosse. Angry because she had not been invited, Carabosse delivers a curse upon Aurora: she will some day prick her finger and die. The Lilac Fairy intervenes, promising the princess will only sleep until awakened by a prince's kiss.

Act 1 is Aurora's 16th birthday, and a festive ball takes place. Aurora is presented with four possible suitors with whom she dances.

As she dances, the disguised Carabosse hands her a bouquet of flowers, which conceals a spindle. She pricks her finger, and as she falls the Lilac Fairy appears and casts her spell.

In the second act, Prince Florimund, out hunting with his friends, comes upon the sleeping princess and with a kiss brings her and the rest of the kingdom back to life.

Act 3 is the wedding celebration of Aurora and Florimund. Characters from other fairy tales join in the celebration.

The true spark of the performance was the precision and expertise of the Corps de Ballet. Like the brilliance of a polished gem, the corps of 11 men and 11 women sparkled with high energy and obvious joy in performing.

The lead role of Aurora was danced by Rachel Jonell Beard. Her performance started out a little shaky and rushed, but she seemed to warm to the audience's overly generous applause and finished Act 1 holding nothing back.

Her Act 2 pas de deux with Prince Florimund, danced by John Grensback, was breathtakingly beautiful. Well-suited to each other physically, their interpretation of the stirring music by Tchaikovsky was lyrical and romantic. Grensback's solos were well-executed; danced with exhilarating speed and abandon.

An especially noteworthy performance was that of Lauren Anderson as the Fairy Temperament. Anderson, a favorite of Manhattan audiences last season in Houston's performance of Giselle, again set the stage ablaze with her commanding presence. Kudos also go to Kristine Richmond, who danced the role of Carabosse, the wicked fairy. Richmond seemed to have a lot of fun with the role, snarling at the audience and flashing her incredibly long green fingernails.

The male dancers were technically proficient and seemed to excel in virtouso roles such as that of The Ivans in the third and final act. This dance, performed by Rafe Wooley, Joseph Woelfel and Timothy O'Keefe was clearly a favorite of the audience. It was interrupted several times by enthusiastic applause, as the three executed difficult and daring acrobatic moves.

Stevenson staged the ballet following the original choreography of Marius Petipa. His interpretation was imaginative and entertaining. The rich and elegant costuming designed by Pete Farmer, elaborate sets, also by Farmer, lighting by Tony Tucci and special effects all combined to give a magical feeling to the surroundings.

Bravo, Houston Ballet on a fine performance!

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Bietau

Continued from Page 7

team," he said. "My goal is to accomplish more with the one team we have. I think I can do a better job now. I can spend more time with each player."

Bietau realizes that success to those that criticize his program will be measured in wins and losses — not mere gains along the journey upwards. He believes time in the winner's circle is approaching.

"As far as winning and losing matches," Bietau said, "we haven't gotten far enough along to see success in the conference yet. When you look down the conference and see where we have started to go, we have felt good about it.

"This is an important year for us," he added. "We believe we are capable of making a noticeable improvement in the conference this year...We have a chance to do something that has never been done here before."

CONOCO INC.
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS, NORTH AMERICA
MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

ALL DECEMBER AND MAY GRADUATES OF THE

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A PRESENTATION/RECEPTION ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH PP, NA

DATE: SEPTEMBER 30, 1986
TIME: 6:00-8:00 P.M.
PLACE: ROOM 213 KANSAS STATE UNION

* DEGREES SOUGHT
BBA - FINANCE MANAGEMENT
MBA

STUDENT HEALTH CARE SERVICES



- Clinic Hours 8-11:30 a.m. & 1-4:30 p.m.
- 24 hours, 7 days a week health-care services
- Birth control availability for students and student spouses*
- Health care availability for students and student spouses*
- Prescriptions from any physician filled at our pharmacy
- Time-saving appointment system
- Much more

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
* who have student spouse fee coverage

AIR FORCE ROTC
FOOD DRIVE
FOR: THE FLINT HILLS BREADBASKET
When: September - November
What: Non-perishable foods
Where: Deliver donations to 901 Yuma
8:30 - 12:30 Mon - Fri


Navy Pilot


Naval Flight Officer

AVIATOR WINGS!

APPLY NOW FOR AVIATION TRAINING WITH THE NAVY AVROC PROGRAM. IF YOU ARE SELECTED, YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED FLIGHT TRAINING UPON GRADUATION. NO OBLICATION UNTIL YOU ACCEPT A COMMISSION.

- EXCELLENT TRAINING
- GREAT BENEFITS
- PAID TRAVEL WORLDWIDE
- 30 DAYS PAID VACATION
- RAPID PROMOTIONS

QUALIFICATIONS: MINIMUM 2.5 GPA
MAXIMUM AGE 26
U.S. CITIZEN
PHYSICALLY FIT
FULL TIME STUDENT
COMPLETED AT LEAST
45 SEMESTER HOURS

CALL NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS FOR MORE DETAILS
TOLL FREE 1-800-821-5110 MON.-THURS. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.





We're There When You Need Us

Emergency Care 24 Hours A Day

It's easy to avoid thinking about accidents or sudden illness, or to think that it could never happen to you or your family. But emergencies do happen, every day and it's good to know that help is immediately available. Our staff of skilled health care professionals are committed to your good health in our community. Remember we're there when you need us.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1105 SUNSET AVENUE 913-776-3300

Time magazine art critic gives lecture



Staff/John Thelander

Robert Hughes, Time magazine art critic, initiates the Lee A. Bryant Lecture Series in Architecture and Design. His lecture Monday was "The Uneasy Alliance: Art and Architecture in the Late Twentieth Century."

By LAURA HACKLEY
Collegian Reporter

Robert Hughes, noted scholar and art critic for Time magazine, delivered the first of the Lee A. Bryant Lecture Series in Architecture and Design Monday in Forum Hall.

Hughes' topic, "The Uneasy Alliance: Art and Architecture in the Late 20th Century," reflects the strong interest in art and architecture of K-State alumnus Lee A. Bryant, in whose memory the lecture series was founded. The initial endowment for the program was given to KSU Foundation by his widow, Lynne Bryant, and many of his friends.

Allen Goodman, instuctor of architectural engineering and construction science, approached the podium before the standing-room-only crowd to talk a little about Bryant.

"I'd like to paint a picture for you of Kansas State University and a friend of mine," Goodman said, beginning his description of what an architecture student's life was like 25 years ago, when Bryant was a student.

Students would sit in Seaton Hall until all hours of the morning, discussing the "virtue of our own existence and what is architecture," Goodman said.

Goodman also discussed the unusual background of Bryant, who found out while in college he had cancer. Bryant volunted for a special treatment not tested extensively and successfully continued with his life.

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, introduced Hughes and gave overview of his books. "Art of Australia," Hughes' first book, was written shortly after college. "Heaven Hell in Western Art" was his next edition. "The Shock of the New," his latest work, was an eight-part television series for BBC/Time-Life.

Hughes' slide-illustrated lecture included examples of what he thought were good and bad examples of art and architecture. He favored many of the older sculptures of Venice, Paris and Rome and criticized many modern sculptures, including the sculpture outside the Time Life building where he works.

"Even the pigeons avoid it," Hughes said.

Hughes gave a history of great architects, their works and their attempts to achieve their style.

Architects of the 1950s, Hughes said, attempted to copy older styles of architecture in a cheaper way and ended up with the dull square buildings of current city landscapes.

Throughout the lecture Hughes showed a very strong opinion of contemporary architecture and memorials. Hughes said instead of the monuments to political figures common in centuries past, contemporary society has the media. Television is now the way political figures live on in society.

Hughes spoke of a loss of murals and ornaments in contemporary buildings while showing slides of designs and paintings in churches.

"Ornament mediates between nature and culture. It embroiders and glorifies the architecture," Hughes said.

Hughes ended his lecture by saying he doesn't believe there will be a true alliance of art and architecture any time soon.

"No one can claim that they are together now," Hughes said.

During a question-and-answer session a student asked his opinion of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. Hughes said he thought most of the memorial worked well and was a good monument to grieve for the dead without glorifying the need for aggression.

Daniloff

Continued from Page 1

Shultz and Shevardnadze had met for three hours late Sunday in New York. It was the fourth unannounced meeting between the two men in six days.

The Daniloff case has been one of several problems blocking progress toward arranging a second summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

While the U.S. concern was focused on the spy charges filed against Daniloff, the Soviets objected strongly to the U.S. decision to expell 25 Soviet diplomats attached to their U.N. mission. All have been ordered to depart by Wednesday.

The United States, contending that the mission is excessively large and engages in spy activities, has ordered a phased withdrawal of 105 Soviet diplomats over a two-year period.

Shultz has indicated that the explusion order is not negotiable, but Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov has suggested that Moscow will retaliate unless the decision is reversed.

Daniloff was arrested by eight KGB agents after, he said, a Soviet acquaintance handed him a package which he believed to contain press clippings.

When the package was opened at Moscow's Lefortovo Prison, it turned out to be filled with maps marked secret and photographs of Soviet military installations, equipment and soldiers.

The KGB held Daniloff at the prison until Sept. 12, putting him through 30 hours of intensive interrogation, before releasing him to the U.S. Embassy's custody.

Sanctions

Continued from Page 1

South Africans.

The new steps would expand a list of sanctions Reagan issued last year, but would fall short of the other measures call for in legislation passed by the House and Senate.

In contrast, the legislation passed by Congress bans all new investment and all new bank loans, ends landing rights in the United States for South African aircraft, and bans the import not only of South African iron and steel but also coal, textiles, uranium, arms, food and agricultural products. It also would bar the export of petroleum products to South Africa and award the South African sugar import quota to the Philippines.

Reagan said also that his executive order clearly would amount to a complete and comprehensive statement of U.S. policy toward South Africa "with the intent of preempting inconsistent state and local laws" aimed in one way or another against the apartheid system.

And he repeated the theme of his veto message last Friday that the sanctions approved by Congress would hurt "the victims of the apartheid system" and not the whites-only government that has made apartheid a principal instrument of social control.

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

cases, the United States has treated Daniloff and Zakharov as two completely different cases.

"From what I've read, the Soviets have trumped up the charges against Daniloff," Rosenberg said. "I don't think the Reagan administration would have made such a strong statement about the Daniloff situation unless they thought that was the case."

Even if there is a mutual release of prisoners, this should not show the Russians that they can kidnap a journalist every time the United States catches a Soviet spy, Richter said.

Richter said he thinks the Soviet Union feels that they responded correctly when they arrested Daniloff for two reasons.

"First, the Soviets think that Zakharov was set up, too," Richter said. "Generally, people like Zakharov are sent out of the country if they are caught spying, but in this case he was arrested."

Rosenberg said he doesn't think the release will have an effect on a possible second summit meeting between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I don't think it will engender the spirit of cooperation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union," he said. "It is hard for them to say that one person is crucial to something as important as arms control."

Richter said the United States has enough difficulties dealing with adversaries without the Daniloff issue overshadowing and further straining U.S.-Soviet relations.

Untraditional cure proves effective against colic

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

A unique method of hanging a horse upside down to cure a particular type of colic was recently performed at the Veterinary Hospital.

In August, a large Clydesdale draft horse weighing about 1700-1800 pounds, was hung upside down in an attempt to dislodge a dislocated intestine.

Colic, which is defined as acute abdominal pain or discomfort, is fairly common in horses, said Richard DeBowes, assistant professor of surgery and medicine. DeBowes, along with Judy Cox, associate professor of surgery and medicine, performed the manipulative technique for colonic repositioning.

DeBowes estimated that possibly as many as one in five horses undergo colic at some point.

The procedure, which is an old technique for cattle modified by the Germans for use in horses, can cure only one particular type of colic — Nephro Splenic Ligament Contraption, he said.

This condition occurs when the left dorsal and ventral large colons slide between the body wall and the spleen, and venture up the left side of the body wall in the abdomen, getting hooked up over the top of the spleen in a ligament between the spleen and the kidney, he said.

When this happens, gas or fluid accumulates in the bowel as it begins twisting on itself and sliding up in between the lining of the body cavity and the speen.

While colic may have hundreds of different cases, only this particular kind of intestinal displacement can be cured by the "hanging" technique, DeBowes said.

"You can hang them (horses having other colic conditions) upside down for weeks and it's not going to change anything," he said.

The new procedure, which takes about 20 minutes, involves laying the anesthetized horse down on its right side, allowing the spleen to fall back out of the way, so that by reaching in through the rectum, the intestines can be pushed out of the compartment defined by the top of the spleen, the kidney and the ligament, DeBowes said.

A set of hobbles are then placed on both the front and back legs and a single hook brings the limbs together so that the horse can be lifted up on a hoist with its abdomen pointing to the sky.

The horse is lifted off the table and "wiggled" so that the organs in the abdomen are moving. Gas in the intestine allows it to rise into what would be the bottom of the horses abdomen.

The horse is then lowered back onto the table and rolled onto its left side, allowing the intestine to fall back into its proper position. The horse is awakened and pushed up on its left side so the intestine can resume its proper position.

Much of the time that the horse is "hanging" its back is actually in contact with the table, DeBowes said. The horse must be positioned where most of its weight is lifted off of it, but not so much as to where it damages blood vessels and nerves in the limbs.

"I found it (the procedure) to be really exhausting," DeBowes said. The Clydesdale was so large that it took much strength and endurance as well as finesse to reach in through the rectum and try to move things around, he said. The intestines cannot be forced around because if the colon is torn the horse will die.

Colic in horses is mostly due to parasites, blood supply problems to the intestine or a twisted intestine, he said. A horse with acute colic may show signs of an anxious look, sweating, pawing at the ground, biting at its flanks, or shifting back and forth in its posture. Horses having a more intense colic may kick at their bellies, breathe very hard, and hunch over, fall down and roll.

Both a rectal examination and diagnostic synography (ultrasound) are used to determine if a horse has this particular disease. Because a horse can have more than one problem at a time, it does not tell whether or not there is a second problem as well, DeBowes said.

The standard treatment for correcting this specific type of colic is to perform a midline surgery with the horse on its back under general anesthesia, and reposition the colon from off the top of the spleen.

Although the new treatment involves anesthetizing the horse, it is a shorter-acting anesthesia that does not have to be as deep, DeBowes said. Because there is no incision made, this eliminates putting the horse through some of the morbidity of surgery, DeBowes said. Also, the cost of surgery is generally between $1200 to $1500, and the larger the horse, the more anesthetic problems it may have with muscular and nerve compression following surgery.

It is important to follow through with good preventative health care for a horse, DeBowes said. Good feeding practices and parasite control are the two most important steps likely to prevent this disease, he said.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

JOIN THE CLUB
More Reciprocals Than Showcase
THE COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz Downtown

Auntie Mae's Parlor
Tuesday
IMPORT BEER NIGHT
Featuring Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers from across the Seas
$1.25
Memberships Available
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
TONITE
No Cover
$2 Pitchers
Verandas
Wed. & Thur.
TGIF party Fri.
With Free BBQ

STUDENTS FOR SLATTERY
Help us re-elect Congressman Jim Slattery
Tuesday, Sept. 30
TONIGHT
8 p.m.
Union Rm. 208
Paid for by Slattery Committee
Jeff Pearson, Chairman

FREE ONION RINGS!!
Just bring this coupon to RUNZA, buy any sandwich and get an order of homemade onion rings FREE!
1101 Moro
Aggieville
RUNZA DRIVE-INN RESTAURANT

IT'S TACO TUESDAY at The Station
TACOS
99¢ each
3 for $2.50
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
5-9 p.m.
11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. in bar
PLUS
MARGARITAS
Strawberry or Lime
$1.25 all day and night
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 Moro • 776-0030

DAIRY QUEEN PRESENTS:
BLIZZARDS
SCRUMPDILLYISHUSLAND
Choose from:
German Chocolate
Banana Split
Chocolate Chip
Hawaiian
Tropical
Turtlettes
Macaroon
Butterfinger
Reese's Pieces
M&M's
Chocolate
Sandwich Cookies
Whoppers
Snickers
Blueberry
Strawberry
Cherry
Banana Pudding
Chocolate Covered Cherry
Peanut Butter Crunch
Heath Bar
Chili Dogs
BBQ Beef
Hot Dogs
Assorted Chips
Sliced Ham Sandwiches
Dairy Queen
1130 MORO AGGIEVILLE
1015 N. 3rd MANHATTAN

Burke's
404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan
MOONLIGHT MADNESS
Tuesday, Sept. 30, 6-9 p.m.
15% OFF
STOREWIDE SAVINGS
Men's
Women's
Children's

Seminar addresses proper diet, exercise

By LISA CARLIN
Collegian Reporter

People can finally have their cake and eat it, too.

That is the message of Food and Fitness for Life, a 10-week seminar sponsored by Memorial Hospital. The seminar, which will be offered at 9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, begins today and Wednesday at Memorial Hospital.

The first goal of the seminar is to teach people to regulate food intake internally, said Jeanne Dray, registered dietitian, instructor of foods and nutrition and consultant for the seminar.

"We want people to learn to eat when they're hungry and stop eating when they're full," Dray said.

Food and Fitness for Life also encourages aerobic activity to increase the metabolic rate and burn off fat, she said.

'Food, fitness for life' seminar's theme

The key to weight loss is keeping the weight off, because only 5 percent of people who lose weight are able to do so, Dray said.

The seminar includes classes based on the book "The 'Diet': A Manual for a Healthy Way of Living." She said guest speakers and various kinds of pre- and post-testing will also be incorporated in the classes.

Dray will teach the sessions based on the book, written by Eunice Bassler, Susan Davis and Susan Watt. The book includes instructional sessions about the nutritional value of foods, importance of exercise, sample recipes and suggestions about self-assessment and goal-setting in a weight-loss and regulation program.

Each lesson also contains a belief assessment section to determine current opinions about diet and exercise, and a discussion section, which provides factual information and guidelines for learning more about current eating and dieting concerns.

One of the guest speakers for the program will be Katharine Grunewald, associate professor of foods and nutrition, who will discuss the influence of exercise on weight regulation. Also, a local physician will talk about the physiology of hunger and surgical weight regulation techniques. A local psychologist will address the psychological and social aspects of eating, Dray said.

Before-and-after testing for the seminar, including cardiovascular fitness testing, percentage of body fat testing and flexibility and strength testing will be conducted by Memorial Hospital physical therapy staff, Dray said. There will also be a before-and-after eating attitudes test, she said.

Dray said the seminar will teach participants about nutrient density, which is the percentage of nutrients in food, and also how to plan meals and snacks. A food with several nutrients and low calorie content is what people should look for, Dray said.

Food and Fitness For Life is interested more in how much fat and muscle the body is composed of rather than actual weight. And, as the seminar's name suggests, the emphasis is on slowly relearning and maintaining good diet and exercise habits for the rest of the participant's life, she said.

The cost for the seminar is $125 a person, but Dray said when compared with other programs in the area that can cost up to four times as much for the same amount of time, it's a good deal.

Architect to lecture about ancient ruins

By DON SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

British scholar and European architecture expert William Taylor will present "Into The Labyrinth: The Bronze Age Palace At Knossos" at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106.

The lecture will cover excavation and preservation of the ruins on the Isle of Crete and an attempt to understand its meaning, Taylor said.

The lecture will be illustrated by various slides showing many different aspects of the palace. Measured drawings and photographs can be viewed on exhibit in Seaton 205.

Taylor was invited to visit the campus for two weeks by Ron Hess, head of the Department of Architecture.

Taylor said that in his visit to K-State, he hopes to give students a new adventure in architecture.

"I'm really looking forward to getting involved with the students," Taylor said.

Taylor was a deputy department head at Oxford University School of Architecture where he specialized in Aegean and Greek structures from 1952 until his retirement in 1981. His home is located in Northumberland, England.

"We are very fortunate to have someone of his status and quality here," Hess said.

Taylor said he met Hess in 1972 when Hess went to Oxford as an exchange staff member.

During his visit, Taylor will be giving a series of lectures on pre-Classical and Classical Greek architecture.

In addition to giving lectures, Taylor was also invited to sit in on an architecture design studio class. During the class time, Taylor critiqued some of the projects the students designed.

Because it was the students' first project, Taylor said, a person has to "make allowances" when criticizing.

"On the whole, most were very imaginative and some were quite good," Taylor said. "The problems of creativity is architects and their communications have to be coped with, and at this stage in their career the evidence on display is very promising."

"He's really interesting, and it's great to hear someone with first-hand knowledge of these places," said Lance Schwulst, junior in pre-design professions.

"He was great. He is an awesome individual," said Stacey Liles, senior in architecture. "We get criticized everyday, and it was refreshing to get someone else's perspective who wasn't necessarily as harsh."

Liles said all problems Taylor had pointed out were obvious mistakes that were made through the designers.

"I would have liked him to have critiqued my work but it wasn't one of the randomly selected projects," said Gary Wong, senior in architecture. "He was a nice person to talk to and was very informal. He encouraged us in a positive manner. For our first year, he thought we were pretty good."

Bill

Continued from Page 1

ministration would be nearly impossible by then. Without authority to spend their allowances, government agencies would be forced to close down.

To avert such a crisis, Congress was expected to pass a stopgap bill that would allow agencies to continue operating at their current budget levels in the new fiscal year. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, said House action was possible by Tuesday.

Last-minute spending decisions have become commonplace in Congress, as lawmakers try to use the clock as leverage to obtain money for favored programs. However, this year is the largest bottleneck ever.

None of the 13 appropriations bills, covering the full range of government activities, has been enacted.

Homemakers 'gear' toward issues

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas Homemakers Extension members are changing their image by becoming more involved with current trends and issues, said Bernis Parker, co-chairwoman of the 1986 Kansas Extension Homemakers Council.

About 500 members of the council will meet Wednesday and Thursday for their 35th annual conference in Manhattan.

Parker, who has not missed a state conference in the last 15 years, said she has seen a definite change in the attitudes of the members and the conference itself.

"Back then, programs were aimed at college days for women, with programs on food and clothing," Parker said. "Now we are geared toward more current trends and topics, such as business and management."

The programs and speeches, focusing on local extension programs, will take place mainly in McCain Auditorium and the Union, said Carol Smith, conference coordinator.

The theme for this year's extension homemakers conference will be "Progressive Homemakers: Challenge of Choice," which will coincide with Kansas' 125th anniversary and its progress, Parker said.

Some of the speakers will include Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, and Virginia Moxley, associate dean of the College of Human Ecology. The speakers will address issues concerning change and motivation in the '80s.

There will be a preconference seminar today with tours to McCall's Pattern Co. and the Kansas Wheat Commission.

The two-day conference will offer educational programs focusing on topics such as safety, housing and resource management. Some of the workshops offered include "Energy Saving Products, Let the Buyer Beware" and "Food Additives — Who Needs Them," Parker said.

The Kansas Extension Program has abut 25,000 members statewide. Parker said although the members have different backgrounds and occupations, the majority of them are women.

The conference takes place in a different city in Kansas each year. This year's conference is a preparation for the national conference in 1989, at which about 2,000 members are expected to meet in Manhattan.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Street urchin
5 Scrutinize
9 Asian New Year
12 Egyptian cotton
13 Lump
14 Swiss river
15 They're needed on cars
17 Anger
18 "— Do It" (old song)
19 Score
21 Kind of macaroni
24 Designer Cassini
25 Fur skin
26 Fit together skillfully
30 Once — blue moon
31 Type of tapestry
32 Examine judicially
33 Happy hour beverage
35 One due to inherit
36 Actress Jurado
37 Outmoded
38 Dull finish
40 Speaker's platform
42 Legal org.
43 New second-lieutenant
48 Flower garland
49 Occasion
50 It precedes plasm or sphere
51 " — My Children"
52 Enervates
53 It lights Broadway

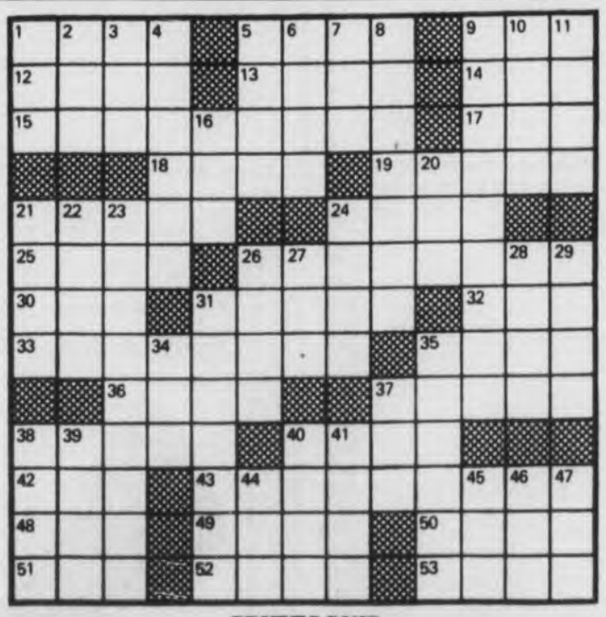
DOWN
1 Likely
2 Narrow creek
3 Parisian pal
4 Vote
5 Fit of pique
6 Spools for thread
7 Summer drink
8 Cuddles
9 Follows a car too closely
10 Bowler Anthony
11 Deuce-beater
16 Church bench
20 Of the age: abbr.
21 Heroic poem
22 Comedian Jay
23 Certain deer
24 D.C. office shape
26 Strong low cart
27 Mouth: comb. form
28 Spring flower
29 Harp's cousin
31 Testifies
34 Kit — Club
35 Hurry
37 Filled pastry dish
38 Actress Powers
39 Earliest shepherd
40 Moist
41 Sts.' kin
44 Hawk parrot
45 Top combat pilot
46 TV actor Robert
47 Actor Chaney

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	P	A	R		N	I	P		C	A	T	O
S	E	N	O	R	I	T	A		A	R	A	M
S	A	U	C	E	P	A	N		T	I	R	E
			K	E	A		C	A	N	D	O	R
A	S	K	E	D		P	A	C	A			
I	T	E	R		B	A	K	E	P	A	N	
L	O	P		A	R	I	E	S		C	A	P
		P	I	E	P	A	N	S		H	I	V	E
			A	S	I	S		M	E	D	E	S
C	H	O	S	E	N		A	I	R			
L	O	O	T		P	A	N	D	O	W	D	Y
A	N	N	E		A	N	T	I	D	O	T	E
P	E	A	R		N	Y	E		S	E	S	S

9-30

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

9-30

HB FDBDVQI, LDCCW SIPG-TDC SIPCDGC QVD LW YQVGHSKIQV TQBF-KY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THOUGHTFUL MIRROR MAKER SAT ON DOCK AND REFLECTED ON THINGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

WELCOME K-Staters! Mary Kay Skin Consultant offers special student discount. Call Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (17-26)

NANNY-HOUSEKEEPER, Quality and loving childcare by K-State Human Development and Family Studies major. 539-3055. (25-27)

PARTY ROOMS for rent—Three different, unique locations in town. Call Susan, 539-6659. (25-26)

ATTENTION 02

10% OFF all costumes reserved for Halloween on or before October 1. Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (9-26)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
Every 25th customer will get a free meal!
537-3335

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

MAXIMIZING PERFORMANCE Seminar via Travel/Mexico. Time Management. Self. Values. Professional Climate. 2 UG. 537-4155. (25-29)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS—One bedroom available. Furnished, $310; unfurnished, $270. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, $250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (18tf)

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Basement apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom, Murphy bed in living room, two complete baths, $195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available November 1st. Call 537-9400 after 6 p.m. (25-29)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 MUSTANG—One owner, good condition, must see to appreciate. Make an offer. Call 539-0905. (24-28)

1973 IMPALA—350 V-8—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, body solid, runs great, good tires. $900 or best offer. Call 532-5492. (26-29)

1979 MERCURY Cougar—As is, $800. Call 539-8043. (26-29)

1977 MG Midget, $1,600. Call 539-8043. (26-29)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

AKAI AA-A35 receiver and Akai HX-A1 cassette deck (silver), one year old. Asking $225 for the pair. Call Scott, 776-3728. (25-27)

Hayes House of Music
- Fender Standard Strat Guitars $519 with hardshell case.
- Crate 212 Celestion Amps $465.
- Rogers 5 pc. drum sets $675.
- All P.A. speakers 20% off.

327 Poyntz 776-7983

MOVING SALE: Two queen size waterbeds, couch, bass guitar amp, 13" color TV, stereo VCR, and Yamaha stereo components. Call Charles, 776-7355 after 6 p.m. (25-27)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 10/5 (with coupon)
537-3335

SR 600 CANNONDALE 53 cm—Almost new, helmet and pump included, $650. Call 776-8716, please keep trying! (25-29)

STUNT KITES: Multiple precision kite flying, power dives, spirals, loops, figure-eights, contour flying! Call Thomas, 532-2100. (25-29)

Duran's
Bring this ad in and receive $2 off the dinner buffet!
All-You-Can-Eat Mexican Buffet!
Mon.-Fri.
Luncheon Buffet $3.98
Evening Buffet $5.95
Sunday Brunch $5.95
Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad • Enchiladas • Chips and Dip • Fajitas • and much more!!!
FirstBank Center
(Denison & Claflin)
Upstairs
11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Daily

REFRIGERATOR—TWO cubic feet. 776-7638 after 1:30 p.m. (26-27)

HELP WANTED 13

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE adult to supervise nursery. Sundays 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 1-456-7495. (18-29)

WORK-STUDY position open for Data Entry, Library Research, Photocopying. 15-20 hours/week, evenings or weekends acceptable. Apply to Post-Harvest Documentation, room 411, Farrell Library, phone 532-6516. (23-27)

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (22-26)

TUTOR WANTED: For structural systems in Architecture I. If interested contact Curt after 5:30 p.m., daily. 537-1875. (22-26)

LOOKING FOR students interested in leading classes on science, arts and crafts, music and other subjects to all age elementary students in the late afternoon. All interested persons should send letters of application outlining area of interest and past sharing experience to: UFM Adventures in Learning, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: October 15, 1986. (23-26)

TEN TELEPHONE sales clerks needed immediately. $3.35 plus bonus, possible tranportation. EOE, Olan Mill Studio, phone 539-0210. (23-27)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY—Part-time position, 16-20 hours per week, variable shifts. Certification or registry required. Duties involve treatments, cardiopulmonary lab, EEG and EKG. The St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981. EOE. (24-29)

SOUND SHOP is now taking applicatioins for part-time car audio installation work. Apply in person between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. (25-27)

3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

STUDENT HELP: Mornings, Monday-Friday, $3.35/hour. Office work, computer experience helpful, must be able to type. Call Pat or Sandy 532-5752, or come to 2610 Claflin. (26-27)

PERSONAL 16

OOZEBALLERS, AT the tourney Saturday, I lost my camera. If you know where it's at please call 776-1110. Reward! (24-26)

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS—Don't be stubborn like a donkey, come to the CR meeting tonight. (26)

FOR ALL those seeking 2205 Todd Road: Wackers was fun but nothing compared to the Badd Cab ride home. We feel we became very "close"—let's do it again next weekend. The Residence. (26)

TO MY friends, fellow floor-mates and favorite furniture filchers: Thanks for a most memorable evening! September 27, 1986 will be a night long remembered. (By many!) Hygienically yours, Dr. Greg, OB/GYN. P.S. What does S.O.D. really stand for?! (26)

A BIG thanks to everyone who participated in Casino Night. Marlatt and West Hall. HGB. (26)

MARNIE—A grocery cart full of wishes for a Happy Birthday. Love—your roommates. (26)

AX's MARY and Michelle: We'd go a million miles for one of your smiles—but only if you'll pay for gas! Your V-Ball Buds. (26)

1986 AWESOME Rush Counselors—We're a little late for our anniversary date, but never fear our party is here! Meet at Last Chance tonight for laughs and food at 5:30 sharp! Love, The Tri Gammas. (26)

RUSS: HAVE a nice day! Thinkin' bout ya, Paulette. (26)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (21-30)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571. (15-29)

TWO SENIORS need people for five-bedroom house. Call 776-0868 early evening. (24-26)

MALE, OWN room, furnished, $100/month, utilities paid. Call 537-8513, ask for Jason. (26-29)

THREE VERY nice fellows need one more in a beautiful four bedroom house at 1118 Vattier. Reasonable, 539-9345. (26-29)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

BOARD YOUR horses. Facilities for 2 horses, $200 per month. Call 776-9124. (4-26)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (4-26)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Ball gowns, tuxedos, wedding gowns. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 913-539-5200. (6-26)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

SUBLEASE 20

MALE, FEMALE—Own room, across from campus and Aggieville. $100 month and share utilities. Scott, 776-6333 or 539-0282. (23-27)

WANTED 21

BASS GUITAR player, also keyboardist/guitarist/vocalist for local band. Blend of original and non-original rock/dance music. Call evenings, Michael or David, 537-1770. (26-29)

WANTED TO BUY 22

FOUR TICKETS to KSU-KU football game. Call collect, (316) 529-0169. (26-28)

Forms of Fall

A Collegian Fashion Supplement **September 30, 1986**



Forms of Fall

A Collegian Fashion Supplement — September 30, 1986

Career Day..... 3
K-State Textile and Marketing Career Day brings prospective students to campus.

Image Consulting..... 4
A new image-consulting firm will conduct workshops this fall to help men promote their total image.

Large Fashions..... 5
Large women are no longer confined to polyester and other "tacky" fabrics.

Dressy Statement..... 6
The key for the fall season is dressing neat and trendy.

Formal Attire..... 8
A new glamour highlights formal wear this fall.

Unique Footwear..... 9
New styles show that footwear is breaking the rules this season.

Complete Fashion..... 10
Careful attention to hair and nail care is necessary to complete fashion statement.

On Our Cover

The late afternoon sun falls on a white blouse with an Eton collar and a high-waisted denim skirt on Michelle Rumsey, freshman in elementary education. A silk scarf with a floral pattern accents the outfit. Staff photo by Steve Wolgast. Clothing courtesy of Scot's Ltd.



The Finest in Men's Sportswear

Polo

Polo By Ralph Lauren

Woody's EST. 1952

MENS SHOP
AGGIEVILLE

Ben Franklin Crafts



The only one in town -because you knitted it! Create your own sweater in your own colors. We have a large selection of yarns, instruction books and helpful knitting and crocheting experts.

We have knitting & crocheting classes.

Westloop Center
Manhattan

M-F 9-9 p.m.
Sat. 9-7 p.m.
Sun. 1-6 p.m.
776-4910



"Better Quality for Less!"



Staff/Gary Lytle

K-State students in apparel and textile marketing finish the Apparel and Textile Marketing Career Day luncheon by modeling in a fashion show titled "Campus Success.

Fashion program attracts students

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

The most important aspect of the Apparel and Textile Marketing Career Day is getting prospective students on campus, said Marlene McComas, instructor of clothing, textiles and interior design and coordinator of last Friday's event.

"That's what President (Jon) Wefald stresses...getting high-school students on the campus and exposed to what is available here," McComas said.

About 135 students representing 22 high schools attended the career day in the Union.

"The career day gives prospective high-school students an idea of what type of program is available at K-State in apparel and textile marketing," she said. "It also exposes them to the many careers that are offered in this option."

The career day involved an opening session in which an overview of the apparel and textile marketing program at K-State was given.

Liz Simpson, a K-State graduate in apparel and textile marketing and owner of a business in Columbus, presented one of the seminars.

During the luncheon, Connie Ulasewicz, the keynote speaker from Esprit De Corp of San Fransisco, gave a presentation focusing on the international aspect of the company.

Ulasewicz has worked for Esprit De Corp for five years and has specialized in international areas for the last two.

It is important to work for the company that is right, she said, rather than working for any company that comes along.

"Esprit did not pick me. I picked them," Ulasewicz said.

She gave a slide show demonstrating the importance of the employees in a company. She said many of the employees of the company are used in the Esprit ads.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of the College of Human Ecology, agreed with Ulasewicz that "people are the essence of the industry."

Opening the luncheon, Mary Don Peterson, associate professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, said the career day provided high-school students with the opportunity to learn more about the challenges offered in apparel and textile marketing. In addition, she said the program gave students a chance to see the "long-established K-State Department (of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design)."

"Our graduates are active nationally and internationally in different facets of textile marketing," Peterson said.

Also during the luncheon, several K-State students in apparel and textile marketing modeled the latest styles in a fashion show titled "Campus Success."

Campus tours and an information table on admissions, financial aid and housing were provided during the afternoon.

Delores Currier, a teacher of gifted students from Ulysses, said the career day had been beneficial.

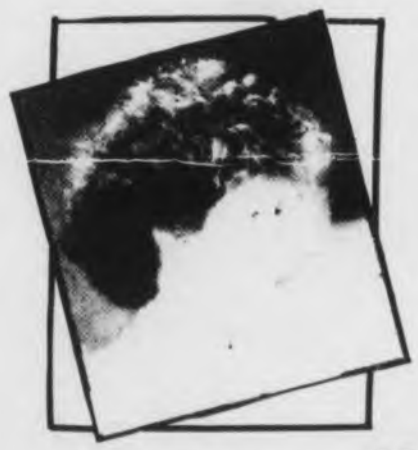
McComas said the Apparel and Textile Marketing class, which is offered by the Division of Continuing Education during the summer, is strictly for high-school students who are interested in the program.

The career day has been conducted every year, except last year, since 1981, McComas said.



Winterize . . .
with socks
and Birkenstock.

Olson's Shoe Service
1214B Moro
Aggieville
8-5:30 M-F
Thursdays until 8 p.m.



ORIGINAL COLOR MINKING
BY Matrix
ONLY AT
SHEAR DYNAMICS
776-9100
Ask about minking and receive a 20% discount
1125 Laramie St Manhattan, KS 66502



Staff/John Thelander

Michelle Rumsey, freshman in elementary education, models one of the many new styles of knit dresses from Scot's Ltd. in Aggieville. The dresses are popular this fall, one retailer said, because women are showing off their bodies rather than hiding them under loose clothing.

Experts illustrate image projection

By DERON JOHNSON
Features Editor

For the businessman trying to project the right image, the staid pin-stripe navy suit, white shirt and red tie are no longer enough.

Today, he must create a total-image projection that will give him the edge in a fiercely competitive business world. But how many men are prepared to do everything necessary from skin analysis to developing the proper color harmony?

Not many, and that's the reason behind the creation of Total Image Consultants, a business division of Borck Brothers Menswear. Michelle McMillen, advertising creator for the company and temporary instructor of journalism, said the business will conduct its first workshops this fall.

"Clothing is only one of the many important elements in the workshops," McMillen said. "They're focusing on total image."

Other elements of image that will be addressed in the workshops are physical fitness, skin care, hair care and styling, wardrobe planning, communication skills and how to shop effectively for clothing.

McMillen said the workshop is for men only because they are less exposed than women to many of the important elements of image.

"Women have usually received more publicity in this area, so it's not as unique for women," she said. "At first, that's why it's being targeted at men."

However, she said, workshops planned for next spring will be available to women as well.

McMillen said for graduating men, the workshops may be particularly important because they need to project the proper image in the job interview.

"Professionalism is a big part of their image," she said. "They may lose out on a job because they don't know what they could know."

Presentations will be given by Van Brighton, director of the Workshop, and Fred Borck, president of Borck Brothers Menswear, Total Image Consultants business partners.

Brighton said the concept of image consulting is unique to this area of the country.

"Image consulting is big business on the East and West coasts right now and it's slowly filtering to our part of the country," he said. "Business now recognizes that the image of its personnel is almost more important than the product or service it sells."

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Come in and see our exciting selection of casual clothing at

the PATHFINDER

1111 Moro 539-5639
Aggieville





Woody's ladies

1225 Moro
Aggieville
Manhattan



Staff/John Thelander

Michelle Rumsey, freshman in elementary education, models one of the many new styles of knit dresses from Scot's Ltd. in Aggieville. The dresses are popular this fall, one retailer said, because women are showing off their bodies rather than hiding them under loose clothing.

Experts illustrate image projection

By DERON JOHNSON
Features Editor

For the businessman trying to project the right image, the staid pin-stripe navy suit, white shirt and red tie are no longer enough.

Today, he must create a total-image projection that will give him the edge in a fiercely competitive business world. But how many men are prepared to do everything necessary from skin analysis to developing the proper color harmony?

Not many, and that's the reason behind the creation of Total Image Consultants, a business division of Borck Brothers Menswear. Michelle McMillen, advertising creator for the company and temporary instructor of journalism, said the business will conduct its first workshops this fall.

"Clothing is only one of the many important elements in the workshops," McMillen said. "They're focusing on total image."

Other elements of image that will be addressed in the workshops are physical fitness, skin care, hair care and styling, wardrobe planning, communication skills and how to shop effectively for clothing.

McMillen said the workshop is for men only because they are less exposed than women to many of the important elements of image.

"Women have usually received more publicity in this area, so it's not as unique for women," she said. "At first, that's why it's being targeted at men."

However, she said, workshops planned for next spring will be available to women as well.

McMillen said for graduating men, the workshops may be particularly important because they need to project the proper image in the job interview.

"Professionalism is a big part of their image," she said. "They may lose out on a job because they don't know what they could know."

Presentations will be given by Van Brighton, director of the Workshop, and Fred Borck, president of Borck Brothers Menswear, Total Image Consultants business partners.

Brighton said the concept of image consulting is unique to this area of the country.

"Image consulting is big business on the East and West coasts right now and it's slowly filtering to our part of the country," he said. "Business now recognizes that the image of its personnel is almost more important than the product or service it sells."

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Come in and see our exciting selection of casual clothing at

the PATHFINDER

1111 Moro 539-5639
Aggieville



Woody's ladies

1225 Moro
Aggieville
Manhattan





Staff/Brad Camp

Karleen Kaufman displays fashions for larger women in a three-piece outfit of a camisole top, oversized jacket and a trumpet skirt. Kaufman is modeling clothing for the Lots to Love clothing store in Westloop Shopping Center.

Industry recognizes fashion choices few for large-size women

By PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Reporter

The fashion industry is getting bigger — and in more ways than one.

Being a large-size woman used to mean having very few fashion choices, but the fashion industry has recognized the need — and the market — for large-size fashions.

"Larger ladies were forever being forced to wear tacky polyester clothes," said Dena Nordlund, manager of Lots to Love, 1312 Westloop.

Lots to Love is a clothing store that caters to the large-size woman. Everything from silk to rayon and lamb's wool to linen is what their fashionably large clothes are made of, Nordlund said.

In addition to the Lots to Love shops, there are many other large woman's clothing stores throughout the state. Lane Bryant, Paris Plus, Catherine's, Maxies, Ample Duds, 16 Plus and Woman's World are just a few of the clothing stores for the large-size woman.

Besides the everyday clothing items such as dresses, blouses, slacks, blue jeans and sweaters, these shops offer the large woman seasonal items as well. For instance, bathing suits, evening wear and winter coats can be found at Lots to Love during various times of the year, Nordlund said.

"Black lace and red satin are no longer limited to the skinny woman," Nordlund said. "Fat women are sexy, too, and we have the lingerie to show that."

"We carry lacy little teddies, fanny wraps and long flowing negligees," Nordlund said.

A "large woman" is a term that does not apply just to a woman who weighs more than 150 pounds, she said.

"We get women in the shop who weigh 120 pounds with skinny little hips," Norlund said, "but they have a very large bust and need to buy their blouses from us."

It works the other way, too, she said. Women with large hips or thighs and a very small upper body — yet not weighing much — are regular shoppers at Lots to Love.

"We also cater to large-thighed men," Nordlund said. "Believe it or not, once in a while we get a man into the shop who needs jeans with a wider thigh cut. The large woman's Levi's 501 jeans provide this where the mens' 501 jeans don't."

These men aren't fat, she said. Rather,they are well-built with very muscular thighs.

What is fashionable for the small-size woman is fashionable for the large-size woman, Nordlund said.

The hot colors in fashion today are fuchsia, purple, turquoise, bright yellow and jade.

Skimps — long, loose blouses that hug the thighs at the bottom hem — are a popular Lots to Love item. Skimps, though, were first fashionable among the small-sized women, Nordlund said.

Leggins are another small-turned-large-size clothing item that is popular in the large woman fashion industry, Nordlund said. Leggins are slacks with stirrups attached that hug the leg all the way down, tapering to the ankle.

It used to be that large women could rarely find accessories and necessities, such as belts, strapless bras, girdles, exercise leotards and panty hose, Nordlund said. Today, however, these are common items in large women's clothing stores.

Manhattan's Lots to Love shop is one of a few dozen large-size women's clothing stores throughout the Midwest which are owned by the same family. Harris Brothers Inc. owns the Lots to Love chain of stores and is based in McCook, Neb. It's a family-run business dedicated solely to the large woman, Nordlund said.

Candice Vought is the manager of two Lots to Love shops in Colorado and buyer for 16 Harris Brothers' stores.

"We are trying to get away from the old ideas; that stripes must not go horizontally; that large-size ladies can only wear black, brown or navy; that blouses cannot be tucked into skirts and pants; that ensembles are not belted; that white should never be worn by large-size

See WOMAN, Page 11

For those of you who need to develop and maintain personal eating and fitness habits

STARTS TODAY
10-Week Seminar
Starting Tues., Sept. 30 and Wed., Oct.1
8:30-9:30 p.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m., 8-9 p.m.

For more information call
Teresa Sanborn, R.D. at 776-3300

Manhattan Memorial Hospital

Food & Fitness
For Life



BRASS BUCKLE for Guys and Gals
*Free Alterations!
*Free Giftwrap!
*Easy Layaways!
*Fashion, Quality, and Selection!

Mon.-Fri. 9-8
Thurs. 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5
118 S. 4th



Staff/John La Barge

RIGHT: Strolling through the Courthouse Plaza, Judd Annis, sophomore in microbiology, is wearing a bold Le Tigre Sweater and stone-washed Levi's provided by The Casual Encounter in Aggieville. BELOW: Gina Zavala, sophomore in pre-nursing, models a blue knit dress, the new wave of fall fashion for dresses. Gina is wearing one of the most comfortable and least restrictive dresses for fall. Fashions courtesy of Scot's Ltd.



Staff/Brett Hacker

For those students who don't like to strive for tailored perfection, this fall fashion season may leave them behind. That's because the buzzword for this fall is "dressy."

That's right: Pack up the jeans and Tees and say hello to pullover fleece jackets, denim skirts and camel hair top coats.

"The trend right now is for a neat, sharp look rather than just casual," said Jim Schottler, owner and manager of Casual Encounter, 1208 Moro St., primarily a men's store.

Schottler said the big-sellers in men's fashion revolve around the classic look. Sweaters, especially v-necks and those with vivid reds and bold blacks, are popular.

"Cardigans seem to be making a big move this year in sweaters," Schottler said.

Also, he said, wool slacks with checks and patterns are popular. In addition, this season's slacks feature a little fuller cut.

"That gives the athletes a better chance of wearing them, too," he said.

Rugby shirts, with or without collars, in wide stripes are good sellers this fall.

"They're real comfortable anyway," Schottler said. "I think people are looking for something that's comfortable and in style."

One of the victims of the new season seems to be the venerable blue jean.

"Blue jeans seem to not be the thing right now," Schottler said. "Traditional blue is not as in this year."

He said, however, jeans in colors are fashionable and so are denim jackets.

"Even in blue, they (the jackets) are still popular," he said.

Liisa Embree, manager of Scot's Ltd., 1223 Moro St., said she women are also avoiding the casual style, including jeans.

"They (women) are getting out of their jeans," she said. "We are selling a lot of skirts and a lot of dresses."

Embree said the big sellers in her store reflect the trend away from jeans in particular and away from casual styles in general.

"Everybody's sick of what they have in their closet," she said. "Everyone is tired of being so casual."

As a result, some of Embree's most popular items are the knit dress and skirts and dresses made of denim.

"The basic ideas that are going real well for us is anything in denim," she said. Even in the office, denim can be worn, Embree said.

"You have to really dress it up," she said. "(But) it's really acceptable in the workplace."

One of the ways to dress denim up is with the addition of scarves, which are selling phenomenally.

"This year it's just unreal," Embree said. "They've found out scarves aren't grandma things."

Other popular accessories are crocodile, snakeskin and alligator belts that range in width from 1½ to 3 inches and silver jewelry, which Embree said is still in vogue here, even though it has come and gone in other parts of the country.

"Dallas left silver behind early last summer," she said.

On the light side, Embree said Mickey Mouse apparel, which was strong last year, is still promising for the fall.

At Borck Bros., 1100 Westloop Place, Owner-Manager Alan Parker said his store's sales reflect an ivy league look among young men. Characteristic of this are brisk sales of sweaters, plaid shirts, pleated pants and all-cotton twill pants.

"You're seeing a trend back toward your natural fibers," Parker said.

Popular accessories include suspenders and silk pocket squares that complete a suit. Parker said he expects wool, cashmere and camel hair top coats to be good sellers this fall.

Parker has noted that the most popular size for men is no longer medium, but large.

"Large is by far the best (selling) size," he said.

Lori Mulch, manager of Seiferts, 401 Poyntz Ave., said one

Sa
w
T
L



Kim Den

of the bi
fashion is
"Knit d
test iter
everybod
she said.
shape pr
that high
of cover
clothing.
Mulch
denim ha

ıy goodbye to jeans, Tees;
elcome in the...
ailored
ook



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

ver, senior in interior design, stands with the K-State Rugby Club as she wears a men's and women's multi-striped rugby shirt from Woody's in Aggieville.

ggest trends in women's
knit dressing.
ressing is one of the hot-
ns this year because
y is so body-conscious,"
Women who are in good
efer to wear something
lights their body instead
ing it up with baggy
Mulch said.
said she agreed that
s gained popularity.

"Denim is real big this year," she said. "Denim and lace is real strong."

In addition, suede and leather are breaking out of their traditional browns and today are as colorful as any other fabric.

"We're seeing opulent jewel tones and more contemporary colors," she said. "We call them opulent jewel tones because 'bright' reminds people of neon."

Mulch said her popular women's accessories this fall include belts, hearts, silver, large gold earrings, charm bracelets, pre-tied bow ties and scarves, which can be worn "anywhere."

Earl Allen, manager of Woody's Mens Store, 700 N. Manhattan Ave., said, "The main thing we're selling so far is plaid shirts, rugby shirts and brushed cotton corduroy pants."

Also, button-down Oxfords, ties splashed with paisley and stripes, tweed sport coats and suspenders are big sellers.

"That (suspenders) is probably one of the things a few years ago that we didn't sell too many of," Allen said.

He said the store's brushed cotton pants appeal is "for a guy who wants to be casual but wants more than a jean."

Story by Deron Johnson

Formal wear creates new holiday looks using more glitter

By PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Reporter

Arriving with the fall and winter seasons are all the holiday get-togethers, cozy cocktail parties and the formal galas of Christmas and New Year's Eve. It's time to discard the deck shoes and Hawaiian shirts and put a little glamour and glitter into evening dressing.

This year's formal wear for men and women is characterized by sparkle, sophistication and romance, said Kris Emme, saleswoman for Christine's, 1100 Moro St. For women, the look is lace, sparkling silk and big accents.

Metallic fabrics and plush velvets are leading the way in formal wear, she said. Combining glittery silver or gold with black taffeta — puffed and strapless with a big bow for effect — is the glitz of the season.

"Velvets are in this year. The colors are jeweled — ruby, emerald, black and royal blue," Emme said. Also, rhinestones on dresses or worn as jewelry are popular this season. Sequins or bold lace are being used to top black, big-skirted gowns, she said.

The cut of the gowns is either very tightly fitted or bustle-like. The lengths range from mid-calf — called tea-length — on to the ankles, Emme said. Strapless gowns accented with a huge bow on the back or waist are definitely the look, she said.

The basic little black dress comes through again this season, but it's showy, yet sophisticated and romantic, Emme said.

Men have un-traditionalized the traditional black tuxedo by adding color to cummerbunds and bow ties. Men are replacing stale tuxedo gaberdine with new, lighter, shimmering fabrics, Emme said.

For men, the tuxedo is timeless in formal dressing. It is still the dressiest form of formal wear for men, Emme said. However, this season reflects new glamour for men.

The Dynasty Collection is a line of snazzy tuxedo styles which originates from the men's fashions worn on the show that inspired the line's name. This collection is truly the now look in formal wear for men, Emme said.

Black, gray and ivory tuxedos are shown in the collection. To accessorize the tuxedos, a real million-dollar look is created with printed cummerbunds of metallic, plaid or paisley fabrics that are popular this season, Emme said.

The tuxedos also have a more tailored look. Pleats at the waist of the pants are a new addition this year, as well as vests with a shawl collar, Emme said.

Bow ties around wing-tipped shirt collars are in. Ruffled or pastel formal shirts are out. Black metallic studs instead of buttons on shirts are in, Emme said. And double-breasted dinner jackets are out.

An exciting new look in this season's tuxedo is the appearance of a tiny bit of metallic shadow weave in the fabric, Emme said. It gives the overall look of the tuxedo an ever-so-subtle glittery appearance.

The women's formal wear at Christine's this season is priced between $110 and $130 for an elegant evening dress, Emme said. For men, though, the tuxedos can only be rented.

"Men rarely buy a tux," Emme said, "but women always are buying gowns."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Sophisticated and romantic, the black velvet dress, modeled by Beth Grisnick, senior in journalism and mass communication, comes through as a top choice in formal wear this fall.



Alicia and Company

For Hair
OPEN MONDAYS

Alicia— Tammi— Annette— C.P.— Kellie— Carol—

2805 Claflin
Manhattan, KS. 66502

Phone 913/537-9825
By Appointment



Running wear with fashion flair.

BALLARD'S

1218 Moro 539-2441
Hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30-8
Friday & Saturday 8:30-5:30
Open Sunday 1-5

Styles 'stepping out'

By PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Reporter

Like other clothing accessories, shoes make a fashion statement.

For this year's fall and winter seasons, men's and women's fashion footwear are breaking rules, setting trends and holding on to the classics.

Silver and gold shoes are worn with casual daytime outfits — not just with eveningwear. High-top athletic shoes show up for everyday dressing, not just for playing basketball. And formerly formal, black patent-leather shoes now go with office or school dressing.

These are just a few of the general rules of footwear fashion which are being "broken" this season.

For men this fall, there are a few footwear styles that are a step ahead of the others.

"The guys love the new red, black and white Air Jordan leather high-tops," for casual dressing, said Janell Hughbanks, saleswoman for McCall's Shoes, 313 Poyntz Ave.

Dottie Taylor, manager of Taylor's Shoes, 1118 Moro St., also said the soft leather high-top shoe is a standard item in many men's wardrobes. And the color? It's inevitably black, Taylor said.

A soft leather, snug-fitting shoe, resembling a wrestler's shoe, is popular with the men this season, Taylor said. The preferred colors of these shoes have been taupe, gray and black.

For a slightly dressier look, the season offers men a refined winter harachi in earth tones. Harachis are slip-on shoes of soft woven leather normally associated with summer wear. Also, the penny loafer remains a standard for the second season in the slightly dressy category for men, Hughbanks said.

For those evenings out on the town, men are going for the forever-in Oxford, but the color is a cordovan antique burgundy, said Jody Ellison, saleswoman for McCall's Shoes. A plain-toed Oxford wins out over any other kind of dress shoe for men, Taylor said.

For women this season, the most popular shoe style is the lace-up granny boots. Usually sporting pointed toes, the granny boots are most popular in black, winter white and taupe, Ellison said. These are worn for a slightly dressier look.

Running a close second behind the granny boot is the women's version of the men's wrestling shoe. These will be seen primarily in black — *the* color of the season — but are also appearing in red and winter white, she said.

Simple pumps and flats in gold or silver are a big item in women's fashion this season. They are being worn with everything casual, Ellison said.

There are similar trends in women's and men's footwear fashions this season. Exotic leathers such as snake, lizard, eel and crocodile can be found on Oxfords and pumps alike.

Ellison and Taylor agreed that if it's black, reaches to the ankle and is worn with virtually every outfit, then the hottest thing in footwear this season has just strolled right on by.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Harachis, a traditionally summer shoe, has taken on winter style, becoming a fall fashion item. Shoes courtesy of Taylor's Shoes, Aggieville.

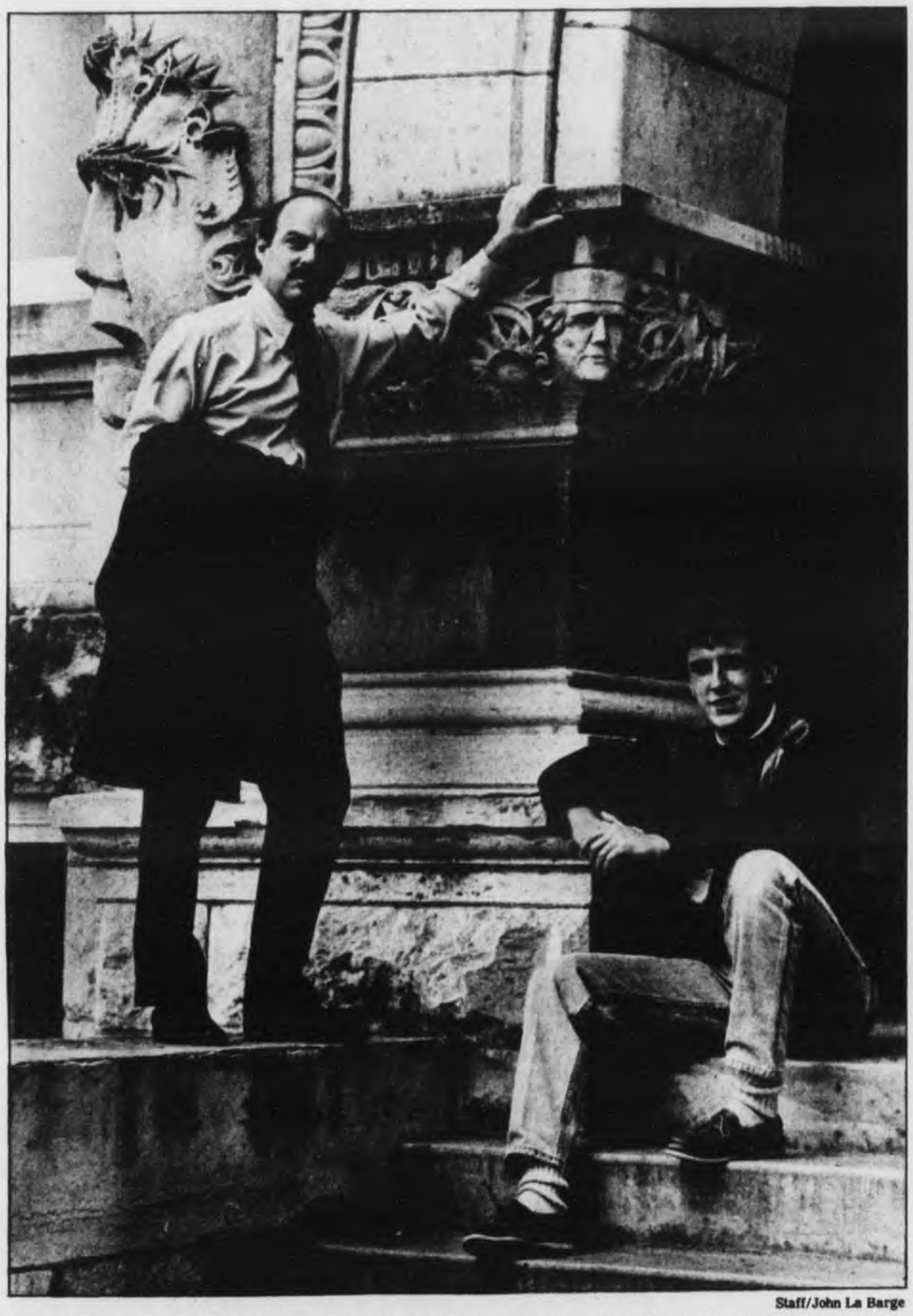


Staff/Andy Nelson

An imitation of the footwear of the past, lace-up granny boots, in various colors, are the "in" choice in shoes for women this fall. They can be worn casually or in more formal settings.

A+ Aggieville
first in its class!
Evan-Picone
leg fashions
UNDERCOVER
Open 10-5:30 Monday-Friday, 10-8 Thursday
10-5 Saturday
1224 Moro
Free Gift Wrap
Undercover Understands Underwear

MOONLIGHT MADNESS
Tues. 6-9 p.m.
20% OFF ALL FALL
CLOTHING
Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



Staff/John La Barge

Jim Schottler, manager of The Casual Encounter, is comfortable and stylish in Haggar slacks which he wears with the Le Tigre coat he is holding. Judd Annis is wearing a Le Tigre sweater and a pair of Levi's. The combination of sweaters and jeans remains a popular one. Fashions courtesy of Casual Encounter.

Nails, hair finalize fashion statement

By DERON JOHNSON
Features Editor

OK, you've gone shopping in the trendiest shops imaginable. You've spent the bulk of your last check on clothing and are you tres chic or what?

Not so fast. Tina Terhune wants your nails. And your hair.

Terhune, owner and manager of Studio 32, 3266 Kimball Ave., said the individual is not fashion-complete until nails and hair are considered. And, like articles of clothing, they are vital in composing the total fashion image.

This fall, nearly any hair style is acceptable.

"The top hair stylists in the nation get together and invent a new hair style for the season," Terhune said. "This season is very open. Everything goes."

She said the general trend for women this fall is more tailored.

"This year, it's more slick and controlled. The frame and face are real soft," she said.

Next spring, she predicts a rejuvenation of the classic Hollywood style for women.

"I think (the look) for next spring is really a soft wave off the face and pushed back. It's almost like the Marilyn Monroe look," Terhune said.

Carol Kohler, a hair stylist at Roffler Family Hair Center, 612 N. Manhattan Ave., agreed.

"Hair is a lot softer, a lot more romantic," she said. "It looks a lot more touchable."

Kohler said she has also noticed a popularity of styles reminiscent of the 1930s and '40s. She said the change in styles this year has been more drastic than the usual subtle changes.

"This year, we're going through a bigger change than we have been," Kohler said.

For men, the trend will stay fairly consistent with what is popular currently.

"Men's hair will be much shorter and (have) a more tailored look with some wave and texture," Terhune said.

Men, like women, are highlighting their hair.

"Men are willing to try something different, too," she said. "(But) they're not as daring as women are."

In addition to the hair, Terhune emphasized the importance of neat, manicured nails for both sexes. However, she has yet to convince a sizable portion of the Manhattan males that such treatment is completely necessary.

"When you talk to them, they say 'Yeah, that's a good idea.' (But) they feel awkward when they sit down (to have their nails done)." She said only about five men have come to her salon for nail treatment.

"I'm trying to promote my own male customers," she said. "I'm trying to educate them."

Like clothes and hair, nails also have fashion cycles. This fall, nails are short to medium length, oval with rounded edges and have deep, rich colors.

"Last year, nails were really long, like dragon nails," she said.

Popular services for nails are nail tips and sculpted nails.

Kohler said the process for sculpting nails is relatively simple.

"You have a (plastic, nail-shaped) form that goes over the nail," Kohler said. Then acrylic paints are added and the nail is

See NAILS, Page 11



SBAR J
WESTERN CLOTHIERS

English & Western
Tack and Supplies

Open 9-5:30 p.m. M-Sat.
9-8:30 p.m. Thur.
1-5 p.m. Sun.

$44.95

321 Poyntz Downtown

MS PIONEER
QUALITY IN ACTION

Monet Collection 1986



Sensuous shapes in gold and silver with a sculptural quality. Surfaces are softly polished or lightly textured to reflect the quality of the ready-to-wear they complement.

Exclusively at Campbell's Aggieville & Downtown



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Judd Annis wears pleated pants, a button-down plaid shirt and suspenders. Fashions courtesy of Casual Encounter.

Woman

Continued from Page 5

ladies," she said.

Some of the biggest names in fashion have expanded their small-size designing to large-size designing, Nordlund said. Jordache, Sasson, Gloria Vanderbilt, Jantzen, Brittania and Vanity Fair are a few who have "gone big."

There are also entire clothing lines devoted solely to the large-size woman, Nordlund said. A few of these clothing lines are Big Beautiful Woman, Big Mama, Big Step Forward and Brylane.

Large women even have their own fashion magazine. Big Beautiful Woman is the first and only nationally distributed fashion magazine concerned with promoting the large-size woman as fashionable, said Editor Carole Shaw.

Shaw tells her readers to "stop feeling guilty about being a large-size woman and concentrate on being the beautiful and attractive person that you are, regardless of any size."

Nails

Continued from Page 10

is made perfectly smooth.

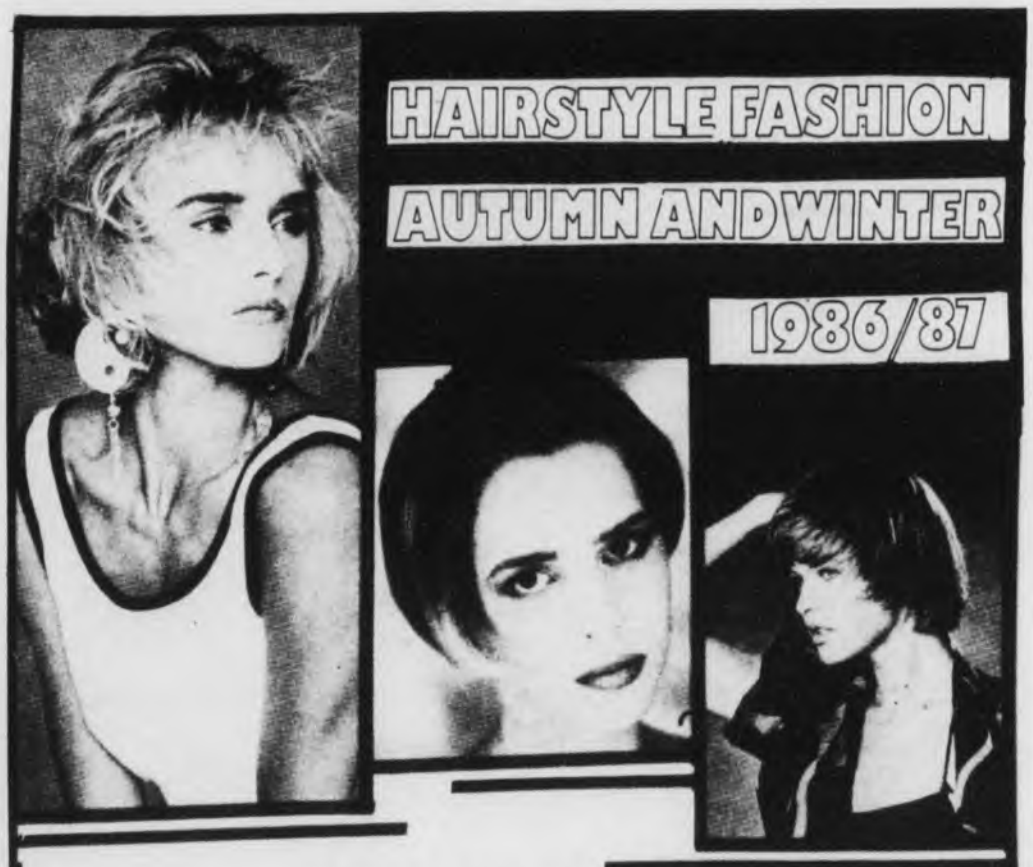
Terhune said manicures and pedicures cost between $10 and $15, while sculptures can cost as much as $50.

Another service which is new on the market is called a paraffin treatment. Terhune said the treatment is used for the face, hands and feet and helps to combat dry skin.

benetton
Come Unfold the Italian Look For Fall



United Colors of Benetton
Hours:
M-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.
Thur. 10-8:30 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.
1222 MORO
AGGIEVILLE



FALL PERM SPECIAL
$38.00
Perm and Cut with Student ID
Ask for Arleen, Scarlett.
Expires Oct. 11
TINA'S Studio 32 FOR HAIR
776-8830
Candlewood Shopping Center
IN THE TREND WITH SHORT AND LONG



The Winning Edge® jacket from London Fog® . A high fashion look from deep front pockets to Velcro® tab closures, with high performance style. Thinsulate® Thermal Insulation gives warmth without bulk, shell of exclusive Performance II fabric gives extra effective protection against the elements. Hooded, too. One of the greatest looks you'll live in this Fall.

Stevensons

West Loop, Manhattan, Ks. 66502

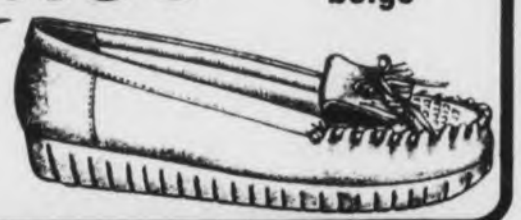


$34.99
winter white
navy
black

Lady Foot Shoes

Candie's

$28.99
silver
beige



110 S. 4th
Downtown, Manhattan

1208 Moro
in Aggieville

the casual encounter

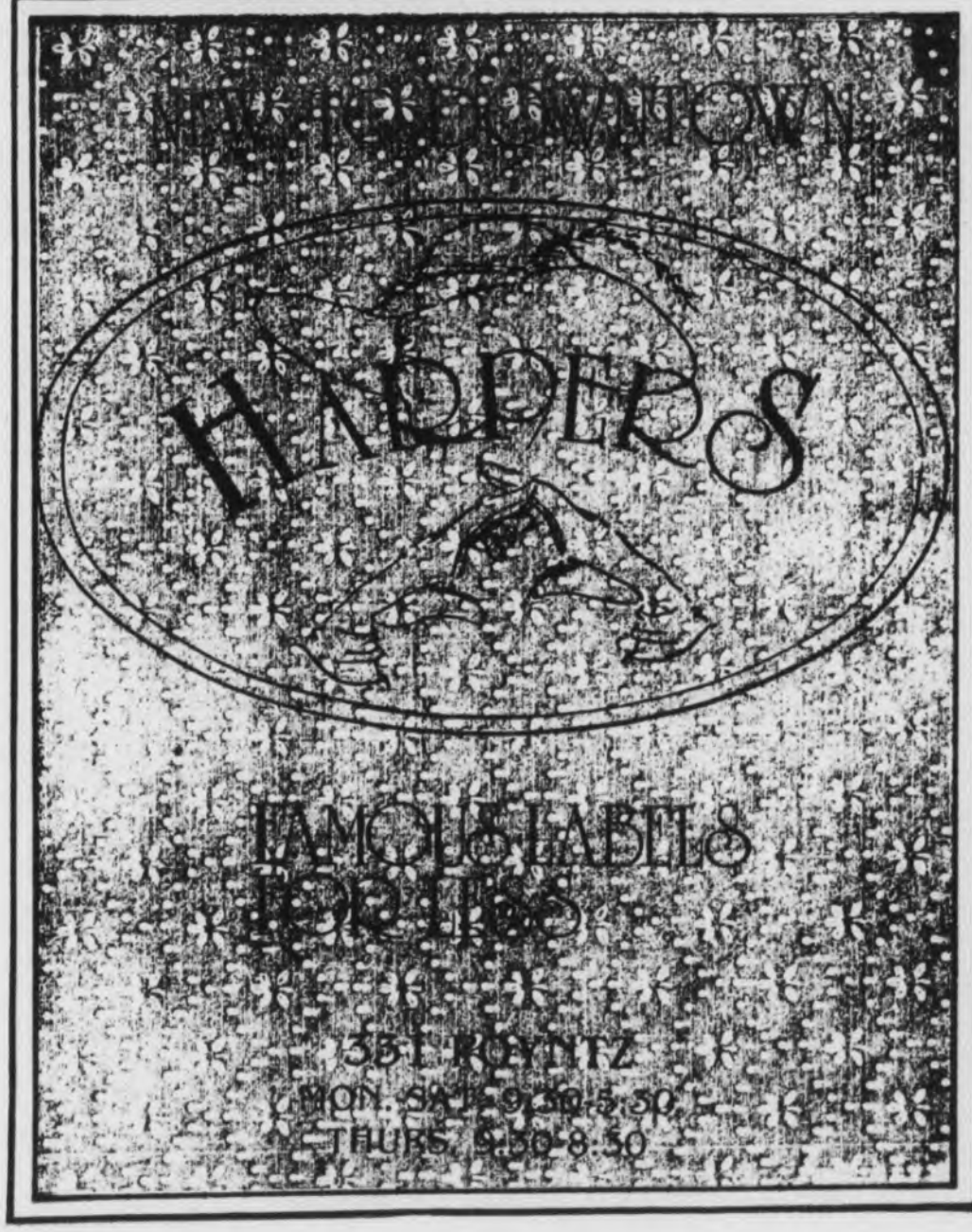
Classic clothing with a tailored look.



Success Begins With The Image You Present— Look Right With Styles from the

the casual encounter

OPEN M-Sat. 10-6 p.m.
Thur. 10-8:30 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.





Size, With Style Is Beautiful At Lots To Love.

In Manhattan, we are the specialists in extra sizes for women. Tops 36 to 52. Pant sizes 30 to 48, Half sizes 16½ to 32½.

We have the look that is up to the minute.

Quality, name brand pants, tops, skirts, sweaters, coats, accessories and much more!

Why not stop by soon?

Bring this coupon to the Lots To Love Shop for

10% **OFF ANY REGULAR PRICED ITEM**

One coupon per customer
(expires 10-8-86)

Lots to Love Shop
FASHIONS FIT FOR A QUEEN

Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:30

Closed Sundays

0164 8705 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Inside



Trolley Time

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is looking at purchasing four bus-like trolleys for Manhattan. See Page 11.

Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today and tonight, high upper 60s, low mid- to upper 50s.

Sports



Working Hard

K-State defensive tackle Jeff Hurd uses hard work to get through life's tough times. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
October 1, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 27

Reagan, Gorbachev agree to meet

Leaders to consider defense initiatives

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, ending the diplomatic tug-of-war provoked by Moscow's arrest of an American journalist, agreed Tuesday to meet in Iceland in 10 days to resume the search for an arms control accord.

The surprise summit was arranged as part of a deal that brought the release Monday of Moscow correspondent Nicholas S. Daniloff and the expulsion Tuesday of accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov. Another element was a Soviet pledge to free Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident exiled to Siberia, as well as Orlov's wife, next week.

Hinting at the carrot that lured him away from several apparently inflexible public positions taken in recent weeks, Reagan told reporters, "The chances are better than they've been for many years for reaching some agreement on arms reduction."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said those chances include "reasonable prospects" for reducing medium-range missiles in Europe.

U.S. officials refused to call the Oct. 11-12 session between Reagan and Gorbachev a summit, and Shultz said the administration did not expect the talks to produce the signing of a new arms accord.

But Reagan told world financial leaders a short time later at the International Monetary Fund that the October session is intended "to prepare the ground for a productive summit."

Shultz said he still hopes a summit can take place later this year in the United States, as agreed to by Reagan and Gorbachev last year in Geneva. The one-on-one talks in Reykjavik, the secretary said, "will give a special push" to the various talks already going on at lower levels.

Shultz said the hurry-up meeting scheduled in less than two weeks in the capital of the tiny NATO island nation was proposed by Gorbachev in a letter delivered to Reagan on Sept. 19, which also contained the Soviet Union's latest bargaining position on proposed nuclear weapons reductions.

The two sides had been carrying on arms control discussions at various levels while trying separately to settle the case of Daniloff, whose arrest on what Reagan insisted were "trumped up" spy charges cast a pall over U.S.-Soviet relations and dimmed prospects for a summit this year.

Reagan insisted he would never trade Daniloff for Zakharov, who he said was caught red-handed trying to buy U.S. defense secrets for his government. But Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in several hours of closed-door meetings in Washington and New York, worked out the package deal that gave both sides what they wanted most — with just enough face-saving provisions to enable both to claim victory.

Reagan, for instance, insisted Tuesday that "there was no connection" between Daniloff's release and Zakharov's expulsion.

Asked why that shouldn't be seen as the trade Reagan said he would never make, Shultz suggested it had something to do with the timing.

"Well, I think what we saw here was Daniloff released yesterday, and what I announced today was that Zakharov is being released from the United States and Orlov and his wife are being released from the Soviet Union," he said.

Overriding S. African veto may hurt U.S. negotiations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Republican senators Tuesday that a vote to override President Reagan's veto of South African sanctions would undercut Reagan's ability to negotiate with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The White House, fighting to save the administration's policy of moving slowly on attempts to punish the white-minority government for its policy of apartheid, also announced that Reagan is naming career diplomat Edward J. Perkins, 58, to be the first black American ambassador to Pretoria.

Perkins has been serving as U.S. ambassador to Liberia. He would succeed Ambassador Herman W. Nickel in Pretoria when confirmed by the Senate.

Shultz's appeal for votes to sustain Reagan's veto of tough legislative sanctions against P.W. Botha's government, and the Perkins appointment, seemed to have been coupled with Reagan's offer Monday to issue new but limited sanctions against South Africa by executive order.

It all was part of a campaign by the administration to win the votes needed to sustain the veto in the Senate and stave off an embarrassing foreign policy defeat on Capitol Hill.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., convened the meeting with Shultz in his Capitol Hill office in the aftermath of the overwhelming 313-83 House vote Monday to override the Reagan veto.

"The president should obviously make every effort to sustain the veto," Dole told reporters. "The president is not going to give up on this easily."

"I asked my colleagues to hold their fire and give the president an opportunity to visit with them," Dole said. "I believe the veto ought to be sustained."

But in responding to questions, Dole said the battle remains an uphill one. "He may lose," Dole said of Reagan.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, one of the participants in the meeting, said Shultz made "a very strong pitch that the president's veto ought to be sustained" and clearly linked the override vote with the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting.

"I don't think he found too sympathetic an ear from the nine to 10 of us who were present," Grassley said.

Former employee faces theft charges

From staff and wire reports

TOPEKA — A former employee of the K-State Department of Extension Forestry was charged Tuesday in Riley County District Court with theft and making false documents in connection with the sale of government-owned trucks.

The former employee, William J. Moyer, Manhattan, was released on a $15,000 recognizance bond set by Judge Jerry Mershon, according to a spokesman for the Riley County Police Department.

Moyer, who will be 44 years old Sunday, was charged with six counts of felony theft and 10 counts of making a false writing, stemming from the sale of surplus federal property in 1985 and earlier this year, according to a statement by Attorney General Robert T. Stephan.

Moyer was a state official in charge of preparing the paperwork for a federal program that offered federal surplus property, such as vehicles, to Kansas rural fire departments, the statement said.

Stephan, who filed the charges, alleged that Moyer prepared paperwork to allow him to convert property to his personal use and then to profit from the sale of the property.

Court documents filed in the case listed five vehicles Moyer is charged with converting to his own use — ranging from a 1952 five-ton wrecker to a 1977 three-quarter ton pickup truck. In addition, Stephan charged

See CHARGES, Page 6



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Judy Runnels, D-Topeka, candidate for Kansas' secretary of state, responds to a question as her opponent, Bill Graves, R-Topeka, listens during a debate Tuesday at Kennedy's Claim Restaurant on Stagg Hill Road. The debate was sponsored by the Manhattan and Riley County League of Women Voters.

Candidates debate election procedures

By JENNY CHAULK
Collegian Reporter

Candidates for Kansas' secretary of state squared off in Manhattan Tuesday in their first one-on-one discussion of issues.

Bill Graves, R-Topeka, and Judy Runnels, D-Topeka, debated at Kennedy's Claim Restaurant, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. About 50 people attended the luncheon debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Manhattan and Riley County.

Issues addressed included handicapped accessibility to polling places, the merits of open vs. closed primary elections, voter registration issues on standardized voter registration and registration at the polls, mail-in ballots and the closing of voter registration books before elections.

Graves said the issue of handicapped accessibility is one that has become virtually moot.

"There was a federal law passed recently that mandates that states bring all their polling places into accessibility standards," Graves said. "Polling places in Kansas are 97-percent accessible now, and by Nov. 4, all polling places will be accessible."

Runnels said as far as accessibility is concerned, "the secretary of state has done a good job."

On the topic of voter registration books being closed 20 days prior to an election, Runnels said extending the time is very unpopular with county clerks. County clerks are responsible for keeping voting registration and records in order.

Graves said, "It is vital to the administration of fair and safe elections that they have time to get the poll books put together and see that everyone is properly registered."

Both candidates strongly support the use of mail-in ballots.

"We've found the use of the mail ballot to be extremely successful," Graves said. "The lowest voter participation in a mail ballot election since it began was about 60 percent."

Graves said the ballot is primarily used for non-candidate and non-partisan issues. He said he would encourage county clerks who don't use mail-in ballots to put them into effect when appropriate.

Runnels said mail-in ballots are cost-effective.

"If you look at what it costs for a special election, such as a sewer district or a school board election or some sort of bond issue, it costs a whole lot to set up a polling place and pay everybody to staff it, and there might be 10- to 20-percent voter turnout," Runnels said.

"With the mail ballot, there is the cost of the printing, stamps and maybe hiring an extra staff person," she said. "It's way less expensive. We get voter turnout from 60- to 80-percent, and I'm all for it."

Another topic the candidates addressed was the merits of open vs. closed primaries.

Runnels said about 40 percent of Kansas voters are registered independents. She said these voters "feel that they have been somewhat disenfranchised. In order for them to vote, they have to declare a party to vote for individuals. I am willing to investigate letting those who are registered as independents vote in the primary of their choice."

Graves disagreed with Runnels.

"The problem with the primary election is a case of people not understanding that the primary election is held as a way to nominate the candidates who will represent their parties. That's why it is closed to (on-

See DEBATE, Page 6

KSU Police find abuse in ticket appeals cases; board member resigns

By CANDY LEONARD
Collegian Reporter

Abuse of power by former Traffic Appeals Board members has prompted David Ott, attorney general of the Judicial Council, to work on legislation that would prohibit board members from handling personal ticket appeals and those of their friends.

Student Senate recently appointed two new students to fill vacancies on the five-person board.

One position was opened by the resignation of the student after the K-State Police discovered 12 personal ticket appeals were approved by the former board. The other position became vacant when the student appointed to this year's board did not return to school.

Last year's Traffic Appeals Board consisted of Susan Sommers, Andrew Talge, Dan Stock, George Heid and Scott Higgason.

"Seeing that temptations may arise, we're intending to change the way appeals of the Traffic Appeals Board members and their friends are handled," said Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics. "Possibly, these types of appeals will be deferred to our Judicial Council."

Judicial Council is an appointed body of the Student Governing Association that determines whether student cases will be heard by Tribunal, a seven-member board consisting of students and faculty.

Specific changes in policy are still being evaluated to determine the best way to avoid a conflict of interest by board members, Ott said.

Suspicions were first brought to the attention of Charles A. Beckom, KSU Police chief, last April. In a letter to Earl Nolting, former dean of students, Beckom said he had "serious reservations as to the basis and integrity of the board's actions in dealing with its own members and perhaps those known to the board."

The issue was immediately referred to student government officials. Their decision was to terminate the student government offices held by Sommers and Talge, former chairman and member of the Traffic Appeals Board.

Sommers, junior in apparel design, was serving as administrative assistant to the student body president. Talge, senior in finance, had been new chairman of

See APPEALS, Page 11

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Rebel army commander captured

MANILA, Philippines — Military intelligence agents arrested the commander of the communist rebel army, and an insurgent spokesman said Tuesday that peace talks with the government may be doomed unless he is freed.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said he would oppose any effort to release the prisoner, Rodolfo Salas. Enrile has said repeatedly that he doubts rebel sincerity in negotiating with President Corazon Aquino's government and believes they are buying time to increase their strength.

A Defense Ministry statement said intelligence agents caught Salas, 39, his wife and driver Monday night in front of a Manila hospital where he had undergone a medical checkup after surgery last week to remove a goiter.

It identified Salas, also known as Commander Bilog, as chairman of the military commission of the Communist Party of the Philippines.

Armed forces spokesman Gen. Luis San Andres said that made him commander of the New People's Army, which began the insurgency in 1969 against the government of Ferdinand E. Marcos. The former president fled the country last February.

No charges were specified against Salas.

REGIONAL

FAA investigates plane accident

LIBERAL — Two investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and one from the National Transportation Safety Board were trying to determine Tuesday what caused an FAA plane to slide off the runway at Liberal Municipal Airport.

The four FAA officials aboard escaped injury Monday when the two-engine Rockwell Saberliner jet crashed through a fence about noon and came to rest on the municipally owned Willow Tree golf course.

No one was on the course, which was scheduled to open at 1 p.m.

"It was a good thing there wasn't anybody out there at the time," said Skinny Carter, the golf pro at the course.

Carter said the FAA asked him to close the course. The plane was still there Tuesday, and Carter said he did not know when the course would reopen. He said three fairways and several trees were damaged.

The people on board the plane were identified as pilots Vincent A. Visconti, 31, and Ray Payne, 38, both of of Oklahoma City, and two other FAA officials, Jerry Hastings, 51, of Shawnee, Okla., and Coy Abrams, 54, of Oklahoma City. Visconti was reported to have been flying the plane at the time.

NATIONAL

Congress sets $292 billion budget

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday to authorize the Pentagon to spend almost $292 billion in the new fiscal year and also decided to keep alive a controversial Air Force trainer plane, congressional sources said.

The decisions came as a House-Senate conference committee worked in closed session to write a compromise bill authorizing the defense budget for the fiscal year that begins Wednesday, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The conferees agreed on a Pentagon budget of $291.1 billion, a figure midway between the $295 authorized by the Republican-controlled Senate and the $287 total approved by the Democratic-run House, the sources said. The figure is far below the $320 billion originally sought by President Reagan for fiscal 1987.

The conferees also approved actual defense expenditures of $279 billion, a figure lower than the authorized total because authorization budgets include money that is expected to be spent in future years.

The two figures will be used by the House and Senate as they try to write the defense portion of a huge, catchall spending bill needed because none of 13 regular appropriations measures has been enacted by Congress.

Trade debt drops from record high

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit shrank dramatically to $13.3 billion in August after hitting a record high the month before, the government said Tuesday. Analysts said the 26.2 percent improvement may be signaling that the worst of the problems are over.

But in less optimistic news, the government reported that its chief economic forecasting gauge fell for the third time in the past four months and new-home sales suffered a fifth consecutive decline.

The various cross-currents are pointing to an economy that remains mired in lackluster growth with few signs of vigor, analysts contended.

While the trade improvement was seen as encouraging, economists cautioned it was not signaling that exports and imports were headed back into balance anytime soon. Analysts predicted the deficit for this year will top $170 billion, far ahead of last year's $148.5 billion record.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the bulge in the trade deficit in the first half of this year came in part from higher prices of imports, reflecting the decline in the value of the dollar. As those prices deter sales in this country, the deficit will show improvement, he said.

"The sharp improvement from July to August may be the turning point in our trade deficit," Baldrige said in a statement. The administration is counting on improved trade to help boost economic growth in the second half of the year.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES IN ALL MAJORS: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship application packets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Oct. 14 in the SGS Office and is sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-87 registration forms are due in the SGS Office by Oct. 15.

SOPHOMORES IN ALL MAJORS: Truman scholarship applications are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower.

AGRICULTURE YEARBOOK STAFF needs photographers, advertisers, writers and artists. Applications are available in Waters 120 and are due Friday.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATONS are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Anderson 122. Applications are due Oct. 9.

THE ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL PICNIC scheduled for Sept. 28 was postponed. The tickets will be valid when the picnic is rescheduled.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs teachers for elementary-age students in the afternoons. For more information, contact the main desk at UFM, 532-5560, by Oct. 15.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The guest speaker will be Kathy Lowman, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jody Esper at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 487. The dissertaton topic will be "The Processing of Information About Rape Victims: Schematic Distortions as a Function of Attitudes."

SCIENCE EDUCATORS' STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont 242.

NIGERIAN STUDENT'S UNION will celebrate its 26th Independence Day at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 234. All instructors and officers should attend.

THURSDAY

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

PARACHUTE CLUB will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

THE Jean Station

Lee
AGGIEVILLE — MANHATTAN

MR K'S
LADIES NIGHT

EVERY WED!
Ladies Get . . .
•25¢ Draws
•$2 Pitchers
•$1 Coolers
•Free Adm.
FREE TACO BAR
AT K's & KQLA's
T.G.I.F. CHILL-OUT IV!



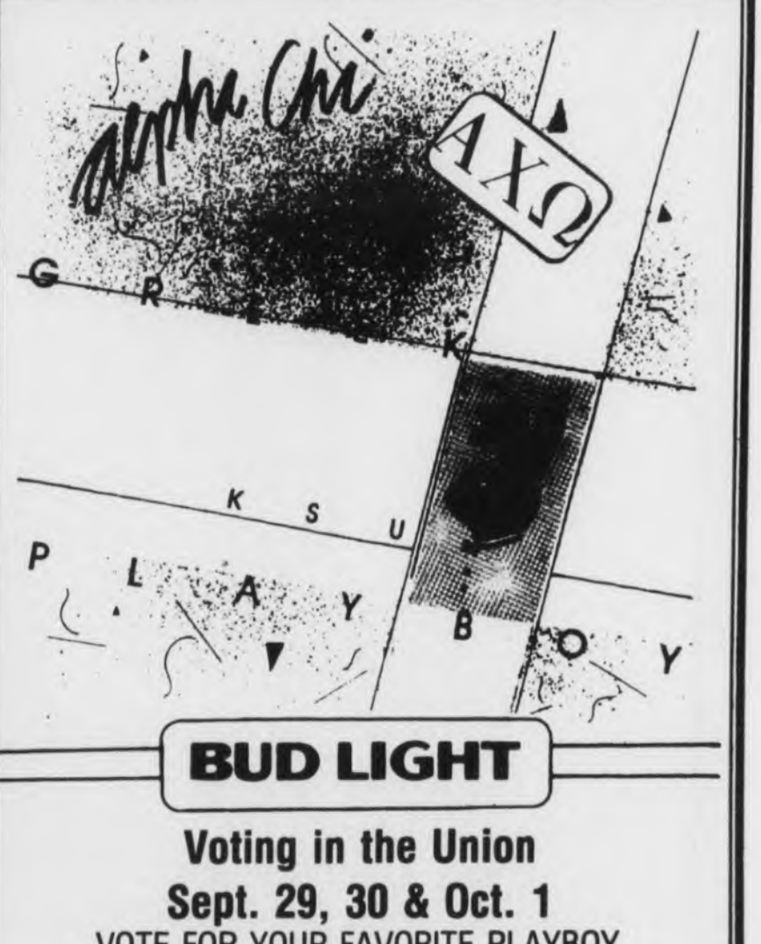
BUD LIGHT
GOOD LUCK TO ALL GREEK PLAYBOY CONTESTANTS FROM ROCKY MOUNTAIN BONKERS!!
$1.50 Pitchers
25¢ from each pitcher goes to cystic fibrosis
TONIGHT at 8 p.m.
at
BONKERS

AVOID THE NOID™

Meet the NOID™. He loves to ruin your pizza. He makes your pizza cold, or late, or he squashes your pizza box so the cheese gets stuck to the top.
OPEN FOR LUNCH!
11 am - 1 am Sun.-Thurs.
11 am - 2 am Fri. & Sat.
$1 OFF & one FREE Coke®!
Get $1.00 OFF any custom-made pizza from Domino's Pizza AND receive one FREE Coke®!
Limited delivery area.
One offer per order.
Good only at listed locations.
Expires: November 15, 1986
Name
® Address 16006/DPF-039

CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA®


With one call to Domino's Pizza, you can avoid the NOID™. So when you want hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes, One call does it all!®
Manhattan
539-0561
517 North 12th St.
DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.
One call does it all!®
Coke
Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
® ©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
30 MINUTE GUARANTEE: If your delicious custom-made pizza does not arrive at your door in 30 minutes or less, you get $3.00 OFF your order.



BUD LIGHT
Voting in the Union
Sept. 29, 30 & Oct. 1
VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE PLAYBOY
Acacia-Andy Christopher
Alpha Gamma Rho-Steve Read
Alpha Tau Omega-Dave Kaster
Beta Theta Pi-Chad Clem
Delta Sigma Phi-Chuck McKale
Ita Tau Delta-Matt Fairchild
Delta Upsilon-Dwayne Smith
FarmHouse-Steve Johnson
Kappa Sigma-Don Hendrickson
Lambda Chi Alpha-Trevor Jensen
Phi Delta Theta-Tom Denzel
Phi Gamma Delta-Mark Whitehair
Phi Kappa Tau-Diego Estrada
Phi Kappa Theta-Richard Ortiz
Pi Kappa Alpha-Dan Noot
Pi Kappa Phi-Tim Burnet
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Mark Murrison
Sigma Chi-Keith Burkhart
Sigma Nu-Brian Ritenour
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Jeff Lueker
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Steve Lile
Triangle-Michael Sweeney
Final judging at Bonkers
Wednesday, October 1
Proceeds to benefit Cystic Fibrosis

Ben Franklin Crafts
Pumpkin Patch SALE!
Sale ends Saturday, October 4, 1986


Makes Great Gift!

Give Arrangements That Special Touch

Lots of Uses

A Gift For All Year
Westloop Center, Manhattan
776-4910
"Better Quality for Less"
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Travis, task force to discuss fee

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Director Larry Travis will answer questions about a proposed student athletic fee next week in the Union.

At the Athletic Fee Task Force meeting Tuesday night, Mike Jones, business manager for the athletic department, said Travis had "penciled in" the task force meeting on his schedule for next Tuesday.

At a previous meeting, task force members questioned whether the athletic department had officially requested a student athletic fee.

Jones said the best way to find out was to ask Travis.

"At one university Larry (Travis) worked at, each student paid $100 a semester for an athletic fee," Jones said. He added that Iowa State generates "a little over $1.2 million from an athletic fee."

The $1.2 million may not have all been profit, he said, because many universities that have athletic fees give the students free tickets to the games.

Jones stressed that K-State isn't the only university with financial problems plaguing its athletic department.

"The University of Missouri's athletic department lost $1.5 million last year, and the university picked it up," he said.

One of the first steps in raising more money is to get more people in the stands, Jones said.

He said the athletic department budgeted for 7,000 student tickets for the football season and has sold around 5,500.

"Our location is the killer," he said about low ticket sales. "Any other team in the Big Eight has a metro area next door."

When asked how badly the athletic department needed a student athletic fee, Jones simply said, "We could use it."

"I think Oklahoma is the only other (university) in the Big Eight that doesn't have an athletic fee," he said.

As an ex-officio member of the task force, Jones said his purpose is "to provide the group with information from the athletic department."

At Tuesday night's meeting, he also provided the group with graphs from the athletic department comparing different universities' athletic fees and ticket costs. A graph of the Big Eight athletic budgets showed K-State's to be the lowest in the conference.

Task force member Becky Svaty, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, said she had talked to a few K-State coaches about their views on a student athletic fee.

"The coaches' concerns were that, if there is a fee, the fee will go to where the students say it should go," she said.

The task force meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Wastewater violation results in $1,000 fine

By The Collegian Staff

The Department of Animal Science and Industry has been fined $1,000 for wastewater treatment violations following a complaint filed by the Riley County Health Department.

Don Good, department head, said the Kansas Department of Health and Environment office in Topeka levied the fine because of improper handling of wastewater, which caused the wastewater to flow down a grass waterway.

The wastewater flow from the waterway runs to a creek and eventually to the Blue River.

Good said a dike had been placed across a sewer lagoon near the K-State dairy research facility to allow bulldozers to work on an expansion project in the north end of the lagoon.

He said that heavy rains caused a threat of overflow from the southern half, and the violation occurred when an employee intentionally started pumps to prevent an overflow into the northern half.

State law, Good said, would allow the overflow to run into the waterway if it was caused by natural overflow and proper authorities notified within three days.

"It was our fault," Good said, adding that the employee was not familiar with the legality of runover.

"It will not happen again," he said. "It was an error."

Good also said employees are being trained to prevent the situation from occurring again.

"The person thought he was doing something right," Good said.

According to The Associated Press, the department is required to submit a plan to KDHE by early November outlining steps to be implemented to prevent any further violations.

Daniloff release result of package deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, unwrapping the package deal that sprang Nicholas S. Daniloff and spared an accused Soviet spy a trial, proclaimed Tuesday the United States triumphed in the showdown of superpowers.

The month-long negotiations also culminated in the easing of a U.S. order expelling Soviet diplomats from the U.N. mission in New York and a Kremlin decision to permit the emigration of prominent Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, and his wife.

President Reagan, who had insisted all along that Gennadiy Zakharov, the Soviet scientist accused of spying, would not be traded for Daniloff, told reporters in a jammed White House briefing room: "There was no connection between the two releases."

Only a few minutes earlier, Zakharov was allowed to plead no contest to the spy charges in a federal court in Brooklyn with a U.S. guarantee that he would be swiftly expelled.

Daniloff, the 51-year-old reporter for U.S. News & World Report, arrived at Washington-Dulles International Airport at Chantilly, Va., late Tuesday afternoon, waved to a group of well-wishers and, accompanied by his wife Ruth, got in a van for a short ride to the terminal.

Once there, Daniloff was reunited with his daughter, Miranda, 23, and son Caleb, 16, and a host of friends and associates. Miranda clutched a batch of yellow roses as she hugged her father. The group shared a champagne toast.

"What can I say?" Daniloff asked. "I'm overwhelmed. Well, I'm awfully glad it's all over. I never knew what was going to happen next."

Daniloff and his family were invited to meet with Reagan Wednesday at the White House.

Daniloff had been held in a Soviet prison for 13 days, and then confined to the American Embassy for 17 more days, on charges of committing espionage against the Soviet Union, before being allowed to leave Monday.

Daniloff had protested his innocence, and Reagan had vouched for the veteran American journalist in a letter the president sent to Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Appearing in the same briefing room with Reagan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said, "I think you have to look at all of these things as a package."

But, Shultz also exulted, "Overall, it's been a pretty good week for us."

The only reservation was expressed by Reagan, who took a few questions after popping into the room unexpectedly to announce he would meet with Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 12 days.

LAST CHANCE
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
776-8451
WEDNESDAY MEANS
$1.50 MARGARITAS & WELL DRINKS ALL DAY & NIGHT!
★ ★
RELAX ON OUR FAMOUS SANTA CLAUS PATIO!

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

WE PROVIDE SERVICES TO KEEP YOU WELL —
YOU ARE WELL WORTH IT.
Lafene Health Center

COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
JANUARY
KSU SKI WEEKS
Steamboat
DELUXE HOTEL OR CONDO LODGING/LIFT TICKETS MOUNTAIN SKI RACE/EVENING GONDOLA PARTY PICNIC/FREE SKIAMERICARD
5 NIGHTS 1/4-9 from $144
7 NIGHTS 1/4-11 from $184
Vail/ Beaver Creek
DELUXE CONDO LODGING/LIFT TICKETS MOUNTAIN SKI RACE/PICNIC/APRES SKI PARTY/FREE SKIAMERICARD
5 NIGHTS 1/4-9 from $183
7 NIGHTS 1/4-11 from $223
Keystone/ North Peak/ A-Basin
DELUXE HOTEL LODGING/LIFT TICKETS APRES SKI PARTY/FREE SKIAMERICARD
5 NIGHTS 1/3-8 from $142
7 NIGHTS 1/3-10 from $182
DON'T DELAY
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
TOLL FREE COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911
or contact our local Sunchase campus representative or your favorite travel agency TODAY!
Never a dull moment.

THE MEN OF THETA XI
WISH TO CONGRATULATE THE
NEWLY TAPPED LITTLE SISTERS
OF THE UNICORN.
Lisa Attenbernd
Meg Green
Jenni Jarmel
Mary Kris Kramer
Paula Ochs
Sandy Ransopher
Linda Riblett
Becky Svaty
Shelly Truby
Julie Woods
Jill Coleman
Lara Hawkins
Heather Johnson
Marla Kruckenberg
Linda Pickert
Jenny Reschke
Erica Skeie
Kerry Tarrant
Rachel Wilson

If you need abortion or birth control services, we can help.
Comprehensive Health can help with free, confidential pregnancy testing and safe, affordable abortion services by qualified physicians. We offer birth control, gyn exams and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases. No age requirement. We accept insurance, as well as VISA and MasterCard. A Kansas licensed facility, Comprehensive Health has been providing quality health care to women since 1974.
Comprehensive Health Associates
4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe)
Overland Park, Kansas
For information and appointments (913) 345-1400

Brother's KSU
IN AGGIEVILLE USA
Tonite
Ladies Nite
$1.75 pitchers
$1 coolers
with the
VERANDAS
also playing
Thurs. Nite
T.G.I.F Party Fri.
with Free BBQ

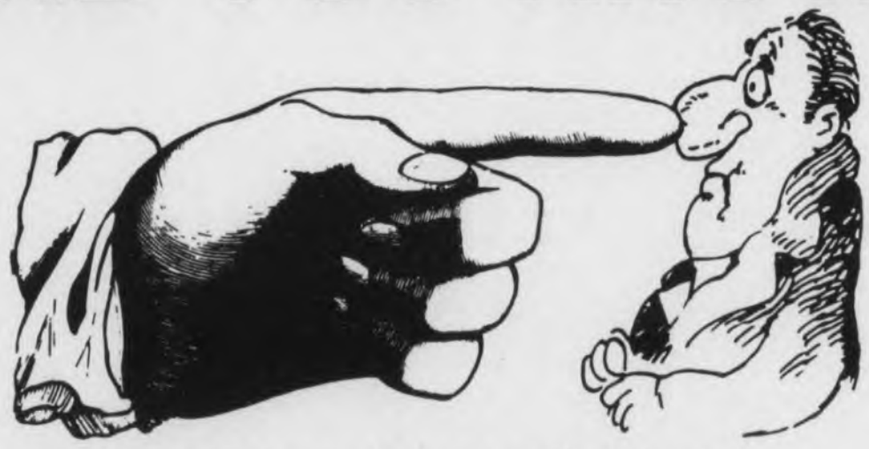
STOP SEARCHING FOR $1 SCHNAPPS SHOTS
SCHNAPPS WED.

• $1 SCHNAPPS SHOTS
• $1.50 FUZZY NAVELS
Plus...New Chicken Fry Nite!
• 50¢ off Chicken Fry Sandwiches
• 75¢ off Chicken Fry Platters
A Reciprocating Club!
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES DAILY 5-7:00!

ALL Polo MERCHANDISE MUST GO!
BANKRUPTCY LIQUIDATION
ALL MERCHANDISE ORDERED SOLD!
ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR · SPORTING GOODS
WARMUPS · SPORTSWEAR · ETC.
DAYS ONLY! CASH ONLY! NO CHECKS!
T-SHIRTS · MUSCLE SHIRTS
SHIMMELS · ASST SIZES & COLORS
NOW ONLY 1.99 EACH OR 3 FOR $5
HEAVYWEIGHT HOODED SWEATSHIRTS NOW ONLY 8.99 AND UP!
OVER 3000 PR. ATHLETIC SHOES MUST GO!
Polo KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
ASSORTED COLORS · SIZES AND STYLES
VALUES FROM 32.00-40.00 NOW ONLY 16.99 OR 2 FOR $32
TENNIS · RACQUETBALL · BASKETBALL · JOGGING
NOW ONLY $6.99 AND UP
FROM 12 NAME BRAND MANUFACTURERS
OVER 2000 WARM-UP SUITS MUST GO
HOODS 7.99
SPALDING · PUMA HEAVYWEIGHT T-SHIRTS
MANY STYLES NOW ONLY 4.99-6.99
ALL MERCHANDISE BELOW WHOLESALE
SWEATSHIRTS SWEATPANTS
ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS
NOW ONLY $5.99 AND UP
SOCKS
TUBE · CREW · ROLL CUFFER
NOW ONLY 69¢
adidas WARM UP HOOD
ZIPPER · POUCH POCKETS
NOW ONLY $12.99
GOLF · TENNIS · RACQUETBALL · ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR · SPORTSWEAR · T SHIRTS · SOCKS
SWEATCLOTHES · SPORTING GOODS · JERSEYS · SPORTBAGS · RUNNING SHORTS
CASH ONLY! 10 HOUR SALE — 1 DAY ONLY THURSDAY • OCT. 2nd • 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 1 DAY ONLY
HOLIDAY INN
530 RICHARDS DRIVE
PONY Rawlings adidas ocean pacific

STUDENT HEALTH CARE SERVICES

• Clinic Hours 8-11:30 a.m. & 1-4:30 p.m.
• 24 hours, 7 days a week emergency services
• Birth control availability for students and student spouses*
• Health care availability for students and student spouses*
• Prescriptions from any physician filled at our pharmacy
• Time-saving appointment system
• Much more
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
* who have student spouse fee coverage

DID YOU KNOW?

The Bakery Science Club bakes "Fresh" every other Wednesday.
We take special orders for living groups and individuals.
VARIETY BREADS: French bread, Raisin bread, Honey-Cracked Rye, Whole Grain
SWEET GOODS: Donuts (all kinds), Monster Cookies, Oatmeal Cookies and Cakes
ROLLS: Dinner Rolls, French Rolls, Hogie Buns
BAKE SALE TODAY
SHELLENBERGER HALL ROOM 105
3:30-5:30 p.m. or until sold out!
(goods may vary)

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
MANAGING EDITOR
Jonie Trued
NEWS EDITOR
Sue Dawson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan

EDITORIAL BOARD: Renee Beaudoin, Kirk Caraway, Sue Dawson, Jim Dietz, Erin Eicher, Laurie Fairburn, Judy Goldberg, Deron Johnson, Margaret May, Scott Miller, Phil Nordhus, Chris Stewart, Teresa Temme, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, $40; academic year, $35; semester, $20; summer term, $10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Officials responsible for informing citizens

When Nicholas Daniloff and Gennadiy Zakharov were simultaneously released to their respective embassies, President Reagan said the decision was not a deal but an "arrangement."

Apparently another arranged coincidence has taken place. Daniloff was released Monday and allowed to return to the United States Tuesday. Zakharov also began his journey home Tuesday.

The difference between the cases is that Daniloff was "expelled," according to Tass, the official Soviet news agency, and Zakharov was asked to "deport" by U.S. officials. As an additional prize, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the Soviets will also release Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident described by Shultz as the "driving force" behind a civil rights activist group.

Was America surprised to see the "swap" after Reagan announced a trade-off between Daniloff and Zakharov wouldn't take place?

Many reporters and professors postulated that the prisoners' release would end up in a trade-off, but why were they forced to hypothesize?

Why did meetings between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze persist when many U.S. officials were against any U.S.-Soviet relations while Daniloff was in custody?

After those meetings occurred, why were questions continually ignored as Shultz reiterated the ambiguous answer of "We're working on it?"

Reagan is eager to negotiate arms-control with Mikhail Gorbachov, even more so than he was to defend an innocent U.S. citizen. During the entire Daniloff episode, the Reagan administration treated the Kremlin with more respect than it did its own country.

Democracy is defined as "government by the people, directly or through representatives." By negotiating Daniloff's release without telling citizens how and why, the administration has failed to uphold its duty to the people of the United States.

Constitution revision needs further change

Even if the Student Senate constitutional revision on student representation is approved by the college councils, inequities in representation for part-time students will exist.

The amendment calls for one senator for every 300 full-time students, but part-time students will only get one senator for every 600. In other words, they count half as much as full-time students. However, this is an improvement from current representation that completely neglects part-time students.

The reason part-time and full-time students aren't considered equal for representation is the reasoning that if students are part-time, they do not utilize and contribute to the University as much as full-time students. Therefore, they don't need their concerns voiced equally.

The same logic is used in deciding the student activity fee. Students enrolled in six hours or less pay half the fee. Again, the reason is that part-time students use the University half as much as full-time students.

The University needs to keep in mind that part-time students should be entitled to the same rights and privileges as full-time students. How much a person uses the University and contributes to it is up to the individual, not the number of hours in which he is enrolled.

Giving part-time students full representation in Student Senate would allow fairness and equity in addressing their concerns and interests. However, carrying the full load of the activity fee should also be a requirement and responsibility to increased representation. If a student doesn't take advantage of the opportunity to express himself through student government or to make use of services provided by the activity fee, then it is his loss. It should never be because he isn't being treated equally in student government or any part of the University.

Beef checkoff to help industry's promotion

Rather than idly waiting for government subsidies or economic upturn, cattlemen nationwide are uniting to improve their situation.

Beginning today, every time a head of cattle is sold, the seller will chip in $1 that will go into a fund for promotion of the red-meat industry.

In Kansas, the measure replaces a voluntary 25-cent donation per animal sold. The 25-cent checkoff raised $950,000 to $980,000 a year for the state. The mandatory $1 checkoff should generate $6.5 million annually in the state.

As the nation's largest beef-packing state, Kansas will benefit enormously from the effort. The industry produces $3 billion a year in cash receipts and $1.6 billion in cattle.

In recent years, the red-meat industry has been overshadowed by an increasingly popular poultry industry. With funding for promotion, the industry could improve packaging, hire a celebrity spokesperson, increase research and distribute nutritional information.

Although cattlemen admit the dollar checkoff is a financial burden, they are willing to make the sacrifice to bring about a better future.

Editorial

U.S. should appreciate free choice



SUSAN BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

The right to choose is a freedom taken for granted in the 1980s. This right is often realized only after overcoming hardship. Interviews conducted with former slaves during the 1930s demonstrate this point.

While interviewing emancipated slaves, historians discovered that not all of them placed high value on the right of choice. In the book "Roll, Jordan, Roll," Eugene D. Genovese gave several examples from narratives of former slaves who preferred the years of captivity in the antebellum South even though they were denied the right to choose.

"I was born in slavery and I think them days was better for the niggers than the days we see now," said former slave Andrew Goodman, at the age of 97 years.

"One thing was, I never was cold and hungry when my old master lived, and I has been plenty hungry and cold a lot of times since he is gone...,' he said. "(The slaves cried when told they were free) 'cause they don't know where to go, and they's always 'pend on old Marse to look after them."

According to these narratives, former slaves thought the master had the responsibility of providing for their basic needs. They didn't have to make choices about obtaining food, clothing and housing. Following their emancipation, a few blacks found they were not prepared to make these choices and earn a livelihood.

"To tell de truth, de fact of de business is, my marster took care of me better'n I can take care of myself now," said Henri Necaise, a former slave in Mississippi.

"When us was slaves Marster tell us what to do. He say, 'Henri, do dis, do dat.' And us done it," he said. "Den us didn't have to think where de next meal comin' from, or de next pair of shoes or pants. De grub and clothes give us was better'n I ever gets now."

Before accepting these statements, a person must consider them in the context of the blacks' experiences as slaves and as free men. After emancipating the slaves, the federal government failed to provide freed blacks with farmland or adequate training to earn a livelihood.

Moreover, many of the former slaves interviewed for the slave narratives had been children in the antebellum South. Consequently, they had not felt the full weight of the overseer's whip on their backs as had a field hand or a house servant.

In addition, historians conducted the interviews during the height of the Great Depression. A slave's master was responsible for taking care of the young and old alike. From the perspective of some former slaves still living in the 1930s, they were not being as well cared for as they had been as slaves.

After coping with the problems accompanying their freedom, the majority of blacks preferred freedom to slavery. One woman said she told Yankee soldiers she would not hurt her master and mistress because she loved them. Yet, she valued her freedom more highly.

"I felt like it be Heaven here on earth to git freedom," said former slave Green Cumby of Texas, "'spite de fac' I allus had de good marster. He sho' was good to us, but you knows dat ain't de same as bein' free."

One Southern woman told of a former slave who had become wealthy after his emancipation. Even though his son spent all of his money leaving him poverty stricken, the old man said he was happier a free man than a slave. With freedom had come much suffering, but he had been free to choose the responsibilities that brought it.

These Americans appreciated the freedom to make decisions about their life. Although Southern states passed laws that in one form or another curtailed blacks' rights, former slaves still had something they'd never had before — the right to choose.

In this age of civil rights, it is difficult for Americans to appreciate the right to choose. We take so much of our freedom for granted that we forget that citizens of some countries don't have a constitution protecting their rights.

They have no choice between candidates on the election ballot because the official party sponsors only one candidate. People can only choose from the clothing the government decides to make available. Government censor boards limit the choice of reading material.

The right to choose what you want to do with your life is considered a fundamental right in the United States, but not all governments give their people this right.

Whenever you have to make a choice, be thankful that you can.



Letters

Thanks unwarranted

Editor,

Re: The advertisement, "A Million Thanks to the Students of Kansas State...," by the Coliseum Program Committee in Thursday's Collegian.

What is this propaganda I see in the Collegian by the Coliseum Program Committee? I found this attempt at "whitewashing" to be crude and tactless, and clearly demonstrates the committee's lack of consideration of the generally negative responses they have received from those who have spoken out against the coliseum.

I, as well as others at K-State, have had very serious doubts about this project, and to include us, per se, as being "committed" to this, is a gross misrepresentation of the actual feelings we have toward the coliseum.

In the future, the committee should confine its thank you's to those individuals who fully supported the coliseum project. Perhaps a list of those who actually supported this should be published in the Collegian to let everyone know who is really responsible for bringing this project to reality. After all, let's give "credit" where credit is due.

Greg Brungardt
senior in history

Departments omitted

Editor,

Re: The article, "Local businesses host 'After Hours' events" in Thursday's Collegian.

After reading the article, I felt it was important to clarify the scope of the College of Human Ecology for both the Collegian reporter and her readers.

While the departments of dietetics, restaurant and institutional management, and foods and nutrition are important parts of the human ecology college, the departments of human development and family studies, and clothing, textiles and interior design are also integral parts of this college's program. While they were not mentioned in the article, both were represented by students and faculty at Wednesday nights's "After Hours" program.

If the Collegian is going to report important campus and community events, I believe it is their responsibility to do so in a comprehensive fashion. Omitting coverage of the contributions of two of the college's four departments to the "After Hours" programs portrays a limited and inaccurate view of the scope of this event and the support given to it by students and faculty alike.

Olivia P. Collins
graduate student in human ecology

Comparison wrong

Editor,

Re: the editorial, "City should welcome KANU radio services," in Thursday's Collegian.

Again, another example of a Collegian editorial that was not well researched. I find that comparing KANU and KSDB is like comparing apples to oranges, or the Collegian to the Kansas City Times. I realize KANU is very professional and quite "consistent," but KANU can be what they want to be with their substantial operating budget.

Let me draw some comparisons between KANU and KSDB. KSDB has a yearly budget of about $12,000 that is allocated by Student Senate. KANU has a total budget of around $1 million that comes from federal, state and private funds. KSDB is staffed by 40-50 students and volunteers who receive no pay. KANU has full-time, state-paid professionals on staff. KANU employs just 15 graduate students who receive slightly more than minimum wage. KSDB is a 125-watt station while KANU has 110,000 watts.

But KSDB programs to Manhattan and K-State, while KANU programs for people living in the eastern part of the state. KSDB gives the listeners of Manhattan and K-State programs geared toward local interests, not generic programming for half a state. KANU will not (and has not) broadcast Landon Lectures, convocations, special speakers and special events of Manhattan, but KSDB has and plans to do even more in the future.

KSDB's mission is to provide students the opportunity to develop skills needed in the professional world, just like the Collegian, and provide programming not offered by other stations in the community. So, we are going to make mistakes, just like the Collegian.

Please don't get me wrong, I welcome KANU to Manhattan. KANU has plenty to offer. KSDB also has a lot to offer. KSDB wants to get better, but in the context of an educational experience for both the student and the audience. KSDB supports K-State and Manhattan through countless hours of public service announcements, special broadcasts of music, news and sports and events that promote the area. All we ask is that Manhattan and the University support KSDB.

David Wentworth
graduate student
in journalism and mass communications

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Cattlemen unite, donate dollars to promote meat industry

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Cattlemen across the nation begin Wednesday building a beef promotion war chest by chipping in $1 per head of stock sold, with plans calling for some of the money to be used to finance a major multimedia advertising blitz designed to create more demand for beef.

The $1 per head, called a checkoff, will be collected each time a live beef animal changes hands, with the exception of sales involving agents who get only a commission or fee for their efforts.

The mandatory assessment replaces a voluntary 25-cent per head checkoff that had been in place in Kansas.

"One dollar represents a minute percentage of a steer's total value, but a major step forward in the area of promoting our product to consumers," said Dan Bird, chairman of the Kansas Beef Council and an Anthony cattleman.

Under the voluntary set-up, the KBC collected about $950,00 to $980,000 a year, said Rene Wassenberg, KBC executive director. Of that amount, $300,000 was retained for state projects. The rest was sent to the Beef Industry Council of the National Livestock and Meat Board for national promotional and research efforts.

The mandatory checkoff should bring in about $6.5 million in Kansas, Wassenberg said. The KBC has committed to send at least 80 percent of the receipts to a national fund that will be administered by the newly formed Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board.

Potential nationwide collections under the mandatory checkoff are estimated at $60 million to $70 million a year.

"That's six to seven times more than we've ever spent on advertising," said Tom McDermott of the National Meat and Livestock Board.

Much is at stake for producers in Kansas, the nation's top beef-packing state. There are approximately 6 million head of cattle in the state. The industry produces $3 billion a year in cash receipts and $1.6 billion in cattle. It is easily the state's largest agriculture-related business, according to Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service reports.

Current beef advertising, promotion and research efforts are so terribly underfunded they are ineffective, said Virgil Huseman, a 40-year-old cow-calf operator who lives near Ellsworth, west of Salina. He's a member of the operating committee of the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board.

"Nobody, me included, wants to pay a dollar," Huseman said. "We need every dollar that we can get. But there's a problem and there's a need."

Huseman and other cattlemen recognize red meats are continuing to lose sales to poultry.

"I believe that's something we can do something about. And believe me nobody else is going to do it for us."

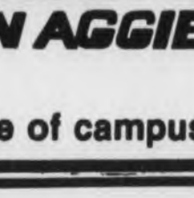
The Kansas Livestock Association didn't immediately warm to the idea of a mandatory checkoff when the National Cattlemen's Association began lobbying for its inclusion in the 1985 farm bill.

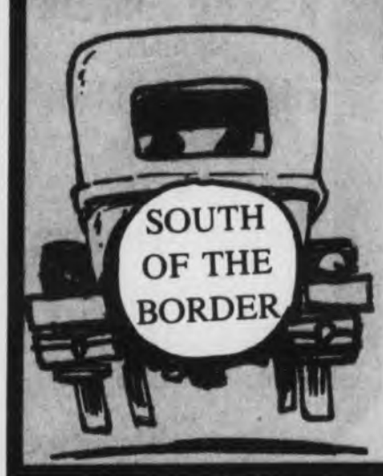
Then-NCA President Jo Ann Smith and NCA executives turned the KLA around and won its support. Part of their ammunition was a 1985 survey of cattlemen that showed 92 percent favored industry-funded promotional efforts.

In about 18 months cattlemen will vote in a referendum that will decide whether the mandatory checkoff will continue.

Wichita Family Planning Inc.
Absolutely Confidential Abortion Services
Free Pregnancy Testing
Immediate appointments, days, weekends, and evening hours.
3013 E. Central Wichita, KS., 67214 (316) 688-0107

ACE REGIONAL CONFERENCE
Saturday, Oct. 4, Union 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fee: $15 at Union Booth
$20 at the door
Keynote speaker: Jack Debor
Famous entrepreneur
Includes admission, workshops, lunch and refreshment breaks
ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS

THE COUNTRY'S CALLING YOU.
TO COUNTRY KITCHEN®
Come in and relax with prompt and friendly sit-down service.
IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME
Breakfast Served 24 Hours

We are located Just south of Wal-Mart and Motel 6.
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Dessert
Specials Everyday
Late Night Snacks
COUNTRY KITCHEN
420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan (Next to Motel 6) 776-6301



BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY
TONIGHT
Mexican Beer $1.25
Tequila $1.25
All Other Drinks $1.50
80¢ Draws $1 Wine
Sunset Grille Open 5-9
This Week's Special
8 oz. Filet $5.65
(price includes salad bar, potato & bread)

EXPOSE YOURSELF
TODAY: Off Campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi, Triangle
Oct. 2: Off Campus, Boyd Hall
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook and get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to **Union 209.** To make your appointment call **539-5229.** If you live in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS Do You Know Us?
- We conduct audits at most of the Fortune 500 companies.
- We employ 4,000 professional auditors.
- We issue over 50,000 audit reports annually.
- We have 420 field offices throughout the United States and overseas.
- We have our own technical training institute where over 3,000 auditors receive training annually.
- We use state-of-the-art microcomputers and software programs in audit applications.
- We are the largest audit agency in the Executive Branch of the Federal Government.
- We saved the government some $7.5 billion in 1984 or about $48 for every dollar spent.
- We hire over 500 auditors and auditor trainees annually for our expanding work force.
- We offer:
Meaningful responsibility
Professional training
CPA coaching courses
Diversified experience
Career ladder promotions
Flexible work schedules

We are the Defense Contract Audit Agency
Our representative will be on campus on October 10. Contact your Placement Office to sign up for an interview.
DCAA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

RECORD—TAPE SALE
Now In Progress!
CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK
JAZZ COUNTRY
Records start as low as $1.98!
Cassette tapes as low as $2.98!
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9 MON.-SAT. 12-5 SUN.
On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

Alpha Chi Omega
Greek Playboy Party
For Cystic Fibrosis
Oct. 1, 8 p.m.
at
Rocky Mountain
BONKERS


- Door Prizes
- Pizza
- Dollar Dances with Greek Playboys
- Legs Contest
- Auctioning of 8x10 pictures
- $1.50 Pitchers

Everyone Welcome!
18 and over will be admitted.
BUD LIGHT.



Smile enhancement by the professionals
Teeth cleaning from $20
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza **Hygiene Department** 913-537-8823

Debate

Continued from Page 1

ly) members of those respective parties," Graves said. "I'm in favor of leaving primaries closed because I think the two-party system is the strength of our nation."

Graves' main priority, if elected, will be voter education.

"We have a problem of people not understanding how our system works, how you get registered, where you go to register and what the issues are," Graves said. "My priority would be to get around the state and talk to people about the importance of being involved.

"We need to get people's adrenalin flowing and get people interested in the electoral process in this state, because it has been said if you don't get involved in government, it starts doing things to you instead of for you."

Runnels' first priority would be to implement a sample or explanatory ballot. The ballot would be sent to all registered voters about two weeks before an election. It would contain candidate information, explanations of amendments and comments from proponents and opponents of those amendments.

"You can sit in the privacy of your living room and become an informed voter, so that when you go to the polls, you know what you are voting on," Runnels said.

Runnels said that explanatory ballots would ensure educated voting, but Graves questioned the actual effect that these ballots would have on voters.

"I have problems with this, given all the avenues that are available to people to be educated, such as radio, newspapers, TV and word of mouth," Graves said. "If you want to learn about a candidate or an issue, there's not a person who can tell me that there are not avenues available to them to learn what they need to know to cast a vote."

Runnels said she is qualified to be secretary of state because of her experience in politics. She was a lobbyist for the Kansas State Nurses Association for seven years, a legislative liaison in the governor's office for two years and served as a state representative from the 56th District for the past four years.

"We need a fresh new approach," Runnels said. "We have had an incumbent in the office of the secretary of state since 1951. It's time we had someone new in there who's going to get out and work hard. I think I'm the person for the job."

Charges

Continued from Page 1

Moyer with converting a lift machine to his own use.

After the statement was distributed at the Capitol, a spokesman for Stephan, Neil Woerman, said the attorney general filed the charges at the request of Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, who had an unspecified "conflict" in the case.

Kennedy, contacted at his home Tuesday night, said he asked the attorney general's office to step in because he is a neighbor and friend of Moyer.

"It was a no-win situation," Kennedy said.

He also said he appointed Assistant County Attorney Greg Kieffer to handle the case, but when the scope of the case was detected, Kennedy contacted the attorney general's office.

Kennedy said it also made more sense for the prosecution to be handled by Stephan's office because of the large number of counties involved.

Jay Schultz, head of the Department of Forestry, said Moyer left the department last June.

Tonight
Free Cajun
Hors D'oeuvres
99¢ Spritzers & Coolers
The University Club
17th & Anderson Across from KSU

CONFIDENTIAL & CONCERNED CARE
Out-patient pregnancy terminations
For appointment or information
call (316) 265-4349
WICHITA WOMEN'S CENTER, INC.
700 N. Market, Wichita, KS

Blue River Pub
presents
"Crosswinds"
TONITE and Fri., Oct. 3
$2 cover 9-12 p.m.
*No KSU student I.D. required
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam 537-9877

K-State Players
presents
nightMother
Wed., Thur., Fri. & Sat.
Nichols Theatre
8 p.m.
CALL 532-6398
Mon.-Fri. 12-5 p.m.

THE SHOE FACTORY
435 Town East Center
just east of Food 4 Less
539-0363
Now Open
Quality Ladies Shoes
At
Reduced Prices
MANY NAME BRANDS
Hours
Mon.-Sat.
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
MasterCard VISA

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Wednesday
$1.50
House drinks
$2
Blended drinks
$1
Wines
616 N. 12th 539-9967

LAFEMME (GYN/FAMILY PLANNING) CLINIC:
Available Services:
* Birth Control Information & Prescriptions
* Pregnancy Counseling & Referrals
* Pregnancy Testing
* Routine Gynecological Exams
* Self Breast Exam Instruction
* Sexuality Information
* Sexually Transmitted Disease Information
(must come in to clinic to make appointment)
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"

Wendy's®
WEEKLY SPECIAL
Take This Coupon To Wendy's
Buy any size FROSTY
and Get one the same size
FREE
Wendy's
Offer Expires October 7, 1986 Good only at Manhattan Wendy's
412 N. 3rd Street 3006 Anderson

OCTOBER REC REPORT

LATE NITE w/REC SERVICES

Friday evening, October 31
from 11 p.m.-2 a.m.

Unique games & contests
Dress in Costume
Socialize with Friends
Be Wild, Crazy

More information will be available on October 13.

Make plans now to participate.

CODES
RC . . REC COMPLEX
P . . . POOLS
A . . . AEROBICS
AQF . . AQUA FITNESS
ORC . . OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER

Phone Numbers
Rec Check . . 532-6000
Intramural Hotline . . . 532-6292
Rec Complex: Equipment/ Courts . 532-6951
Outdoor Rental Center . . 532-6894
Rec Services 532-6980

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm RUN CHALLENGE DEADLINE	2 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	3 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	4 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 11am - Noon
5 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm	6 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	7 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	8 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm IN MANAGERS'MEETING 4pm UNION FORUM HALL	9 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm IM DEADLINE: VOLLEYBALL, WRESTLING, AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS 5:00 p.m.	10 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	11 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 11am - Noon
12 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm CLOSED FOR LIFEGUARD TRAINING ORC 4 - 6pm	13 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm IN WRESTLING MEET 6:30pm	14 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm IN WRESTLING MEET 6:30pm	15 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm IN WRESTLING MEET 6:30pm	16 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm IN WRESTLING MEET 6:30pm	17 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm IN WRESTLING MEET 6:30pm	18 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 11am - Noon
19 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm	20 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	21 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	22 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	23 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm INTRAMURAL DEADLINE 5pm CROSS COUNTRY AND BOWLING	24 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	25 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 11am - Noon
26 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET	27 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	28 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	29 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	30 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm INTRAMURAL DEADLINE 5pm INNER TUBE WATER POLO	31 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 11p.m. - 2a.m. LATE NITE W/REC SERVICES	

NEED HELP? NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING

is available at the Rec Complex.

Two Ph.D. candidates from the Dept. of Foods and Nutrition are conducting one-half hour sessions by appointment. Contact the Rec Services office for more information at 532-6980.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE

Oct. 9
5 p.m.
Rec Services Office

Volleyball, Wrestling & Ind. Sports
Entries start Monday, Oct. 6

lifeline Running Challenge

Distance: Participants must run 60 miles within the month..
Deadline: Entry deadline is Wednesday, October 1, at 5 p.m. in the Rec Services office.
Fee: Entry fee is $3.
Meet or exceed the 60 mile challenge and receive a T-shirt.

Rec Services office 532-6980
Rec Complex (Court Reservation) 532-6951
Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894
Rec Check 532-6000
Intramural Hotline 532-6292

Oktoberfest a fall feast



Costumes courtesy of Marie's Costume Shop

Every October, the stomachs of many Americans — no matter what their nationalities — become just a little partial to the Germans.

October is the time when a centuries-old tradition prompts a celebration and, most of all, an indulgence in a wealth of food.

This is Oktoberfest.

Celebrators who attend Oktoberfest are treated to the smell and taste of hot, marinated sauerbraten, bratwurst, warm German potato salad, sauerkraut with onions and apples and, of course, German beer.

Oktoberfest has been a German tradition for more than 150 years. It originated in 1810 when Princess Therese of Saxe-Hildburghausen married Bavaria's Crown Prince Ludwig I.

For a wedding celebration, a horse race was held, and 40,000 Bavarians came to Germany to observe the race and celebrate the wedding of the prince and princess. The celebration following the horse race was so successful it was decided the festival be repeated every year.

In addition, Oktoberfest has traditionally been a time to celebrate the completion of bountiful harvests.

One of the major American celebrations of Oktoberfest is held each year in Hot Springs, Ark. The city expects several thousand people to converge on the town again this year, said Bill Maddox, manager of special events for the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Maddox said organizers prepare many foods for the event, including smothered chopped sirloin with onion sauce, fried fish filet with sauce, bratwurst with sauerkraut, warm potato salad, boiled potatoes in jackets, young vegetables, many salads — including macaroni, red beet, kidney bean and sauerkraut — and various breads.

Erica Phelps, a native of Germany who now resides in Hot Springs, described some of the cooking methods for the many Oktoberfest foods. Phelps, who came to live in the United States in 1974, said the food prepared at the American festivals is similar to that in Germany.

Americans try to come as close as possible to preparing authentic German food, she said, and often the only differences are in spices or flavorings on the food.

Phelps said that for meat products, she often browns the meat in oil in a heavy dutch oven with salt and pepper, and then adds other spices and flavoring, if necessary. Often, the Germans add beer, wine or cognac to the meat to give it more flavor, she said.

For sauerbraten — a meat that is often marinated for three or four days — Phelps adds a sauce or gravy with sweet or sour cream and homemade noodles. However, she said it was difficult to buy the ingredients for the homemade noodles in the United States.

The warm potato salad, or German potato salad, is distinctly different from the American version because the potatoes are boiled with their jackets on and peeled warm, Phelps said. Sauteed onions and bacon can be added, in addition to chicken or beef broth. The American version of potato salad is served cold and contains mayonnaise instead of broth.

German breads also are an important part of the array of Oktoberfest foods, Phelps said. Many of the breads are wholesome rye and dark breads, such as pumpernickel.

The Germans also eat a white bread that is similar to French bread. In addition, Germans make a lot of hard rolls, some made of pretzel dough sprinkled with salt and topped with butter.



Another famous German food that often accompanies the many forms of sausages is sauerkraut. Phelps said she prepares her sauerkraut by draining and washing the cabbage and cooking it with margarine, sauteed onions and apples. She then adds some sugar to sweeten it. Ham or bacon can also be used to add more variety and flavoring to the dish.

After eating several generous helpings of marinated sauerbraten, German potato salad, pumpernickel bread and sauerkraut, who could begin to think about eating a dessert? But Oktoberfest desserts are tempting, although they are usually not as sweet as American desserts, Phelps said.

Many of the desserts are made from a thin yeast dough that is rolled on a cookie sheet and covered with anything from apples and cream to raisins, she said. Another dessert can be made by using yeast dough rolled out with cream and sugar, then topped with raisins and nuts and rolled into shape.

A final touch to the Oktoberfest meal is German beer, which accompanies the main dish and dessert. Heinz Bulmahn, associate professor of modern languages, said large amounts of Wiesenbier, a particularly strong German beer, are consumed at the European Oktoberfest celebrations.

Bulmahn said Oktoberfest is a "wild beer party" to celebrate the end of harvests. Many times, in Germany it is too cold to have the festival in October, Buhlman said, so most of the event takes place during the latter part of September.

Illustration by Brad Camp

Story by Lisa Carlin

Oom-pah-pah: Fests to begin

By ANNE BRANDSBERG
Collegian Reporter

The sounds of oom-pah-pah fill the air. A little band, with an obligatory tuba and a small accordion, plays in the street, while apple cider and beer quench thirsts.

Weiner schnitzel and sauerkraut on hard rolls are devoured along with hot, soft pretzels.

Chilly, fall breezes carry the smell of smoldering leaves through the crowds gathered to shop, eat and enjoy the atmosphere.

Oktoberfest season is here. Cities and towns in Kansas are holding their traditional fall festivals this month, celebrating the German heritage of the members of the communities.

Manhattan's own Oktoberfest will happen Saturday in Aggieville from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aggieville will be filled with food and craft booths, fire trucks and knife throwers, said Bill Jacoby of the Aggieville Merchants Association.

Saturday, 115 craft booths will be set up along the sidewalks between the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Moro Street. Picnic tables and food booths will be in the street.

"All kinds of food will be there — Mexican, pizza, Chinese, Cajun, barbecue and the traditional food, too. Aggie Station and Last Chance are having bratwurst, hot dogs and sauerkraut," Jacoby said.

The Kaw Valley Muzzle Loaders will be in Triangle Park (located at the intersection of Manhattan and Anderson avenues and Moro Street) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. At 3, a wood festival will begin with several kinds of competition, including sawing, log climbing and chair making using stumps of wood, he said.

Jacoby said musical entertainment from 1 to 3 p.m. will be provided by the KSU Marching Band and a German band.

Manhattan will not be the only Kansas community hosting an Oktoberfest this weekend. Other festivals will be at Hays on Fiday, Wamego on Saturday, Atchison on Saturday and Sunday and Wichita on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Kansas Expo Centre will be the location for Topeka's Oktoberfest on Oct. 18. Area Salina residents will be able to enjoy an Oktoberfest on Oct. 18-19.

Program offers non-traditional degrees

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

The Non-Traditional Study Program, offered through the Division of Continuing Education, allows residents in Kansas an opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree while off campus.

Also referred to as an external degree program, NTS is designed to accommodate students who are unable to be in Manhattan while completing a degree.

"We are trying to reach those students who have already run into some hardships and barriers," said Cynthia Trent, NTS coordinator and assistant specialist for continuing education academic outreach. It is difficult for people who have families and jobs to leave those things and live in Manhattan, she said.

About 90 students throughout Kansas are currently enrolled in NTS, which has been in existence for more than 10 years. To participate, a student must have completed a minimum of 60 credit hours from an accredited institution.

There is no age requirement, although most students are at least 25 and have been out of school from two to 20 years, Trent said. Students are allowed to complete courses at their own pace and are able to register for courses at any time. There is a $25 application fee, and course fees, set by the Board of Regents, are $42 per credit hour.

NTS students can earn credit several ways. The one program that makes NTS unique is Guided Studies. This program allows students to study and complete exams in the convenience of their own home.

About 23 classes are available through this program, which is offered only to NTS students. Introduction to Geology and Introduction to Philosophical Problems are two popular courses, Trent said.

Trent said NTS students must be self-directed individuals who are willing to assume great responsiblity.

"You kind of have to crack your own whip," she said. "It's probably one of the hardest ways to earn a degree."

Courses for NTS have been modified by the regular University instructors. Henry J. Camp, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work and coordinator of the undergraduate sociology program, has been involved with NTS for about seven years.

"I support the program wholeheartedly," he said. Camp, who teaches Urban Sociology, said he generally has two to three NTS students each semester.

Because there is no chance for classroom participation, Camp said he increases the number of exams given to the students. The exams are composed of essay questions and are open-book. His students also are required to conduct a research project that can be carried out in their own communities.

Students are getting a slightly different college degree, Trent said, "but they are also getting a very enriched one."

Anthony Wilcox, associate professor of physical education, dance and and leisure studies, said Concepts of Physical Education does not require a high level of modification. NTS students use the same book and packet as traditional students but are given a different exam based solely on text material, he said. The exam is sent to a nearby school or library where it is administered to the student.

Other ways students can earn off-campus credit are through correspondence courses from other institutions, Telecourses and Telenet Courses. Trent said two to four Telecourses are offered each semester.

Students are able to earn credit by watching these courses, which are aired over KTWU (Channel 11 in Topeka). Although students view the programs at home, they usually are required to meet four to six times on campus for discussion and exams.

Students also are able to take Telenet courses at 36 different locations throughout the state. Telenet classrooms have a public address system and microphones that allow two-way communication between instructors and students.

NTS students must have acquired a minimum of 30 semester hours, with 20 of the last 30 earned being from K-State. Most students earn the general degree in Interdisciplinary Social Science. However, with a variety of NTS courses, some students are able to qualify for other majors.

NTS student Paul Scroggs joined the program one year ago, needing about 37 hours to complete his degree. He plans to graduate in December with a bachelor of science in social studies and a minor in animal science.

Because Scroggs works for the government and travels nationwide 50 percent of the time, he found it impossible to complete his degree traditionally. He said he has moved several times during the past 20 years but has not found any other schools that offer a true, traditional program.

"I don't want a mail-order degree," he said. "I want a regular degree."

Scroggs has earned credit mainly through Guided Study and Telecourse programs. During vacation, however, he was able to come to campus to complete courses during intersession.

It generally takes two to six years for an NTS student to complete a bachelor's degree.

Ag leaders to reveal plans at association convention

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas Farm Writers and Broadcasters Association is scheduled to hold its annual meeting today and Thursday at the Manhattan Holidome.

One highlight scheduled for the meeting is a press conference at 11 a.m. Thursday with Gov. John Carlin and Doyle Rahjes, president of Kansas Farm Bureau. Also set to participate in the press conference is Ivan Wyatt, president of Kansas Farm Union, and Jack Frick, president of the Kansas Livestock Association.

"A big announcement is expected during the press conference," said Becky Koch, communications director for the Kansas Wheat Commission. The governor and agricultural leaders are expected to endorse the land-use value amendment on the November ballot, Koch said.

The association's business meetings will also be conducted Thursday, with the meetings to be recessed for the press conference.

"This association is a fairly new one, so the business meetings will involve evaluation of the first year and goal setting for the upcoming years," Koch said.

A banquet is scheduled for tonight, followed by a free program, open to the general public, to begin at 7:45 p.m.

The program is to feature Ken Root, National Broadcast Association president, and Sam Brownback, the newly appointed state secretary of agriculture.

Artistic Hair
"We've Moved..."
-visit our new location-
314 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
S & B Center
537-8169
*Appointments Anytime

Intramural Injuries
Sports Injuries
Call 537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
(In the Candlewood Center)

The Station
WEDNESDAY
$1.50 TROPICAL and WELL DRINKS
80c DRAFT BEERS
AGGIE STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 MORO ■ 776-0030

DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK
for soda
for juice
for tea
for coffee
Drinking isn't everyone's cup of tea. Don't be afraid to ask for, or offer, an alternative to alcohol.
Alcohol & Other Drug Education Service
FUNDED BY SRS ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE SERVICE

TONIGHT
Dark Horse Tavern and MARYSOL
invite you to *party with the Tri Sigs!!!*
$2 Pitchers

1,000 frames to choose from
Optometrists
general practice
dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner
We'd like to be your Optometric office
We provide payment plans for contact lenses
TO SLEEP WITH O2
- Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.
- All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.
- Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.
- Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.

Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan
537-1118
free door side parking

Smoky Hill River Band
Fri., Oct. 3 & Sat., Oct. 4
9:30-1:30 a.m.
Members $1 Cover Guests $2 Cover
The Ranch SALOON
3 mi. East on Hiway 24
539-4989
Manhattan, Kansas
A Class B Private Club

Ask a Friend...
"I would like to express my thanks to the entire staff at WHC for their caring attitudes. Special thanks to my Physician."
Women's Health
Care Services P.A.
Personalized Physician Care
Abortions Through All Legal Stages
Free Pregnancy Tests
Modern Medical Facilities
5107 E. Kellogg Wichita, Kansas
(316)684-5108

Fall Coat Sale
Starts Today
Ends October 15
20% off
long and short wool and all-weather
Woody's ladies
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9:30-8:30 p.m.
1225 Moro
Aggieville

Radio Shack ASSOCIATE STORE
VISA MasterCard CITIBANK DISCOVER CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)
Rake in the Savings!
SUPER FALL SALE!

Dual-Cassette Stereo
Clarinette®-120 by Realistic
149.95 Reg. 229.95 Save $80
Low As $20 Per Month*
Built-in 5-band equalizer! Copy personal cassettes, record from FM stereo, AM or turntable. 17"-high speakers. #13-1224

13" Color Television With Remote
By Radio Shack
Save $61.95 288.00 Reg. 349.95
Low As $20 Per Month*
Our best! Comb filter delivers superb picture detail! Features 140-channel cable-ready electronic tuner. #16-232
Diagonally measured. Batteries for remote extra
Wireless Remote

3-Way Speaker
Optimus®-45 by Realistic
HALF PRICE
69.95 Each Reg. 139.95
Genuine walnut veneer! 10" woofer, 2½" tweeter, 4" midrange. 23½" high. #40-4033

Microcassette Recorder
Micro-10 by Realistic®
Cut 40% 29.95 Reg. 49.95
Only 1⅛" thin! Ideal for students or business professionals. Built-in mike. #14-1016 Batteries extra

Dolby® Cassette Deck
SCT-43 by Realistic
Save $50 89.95 Reg. 139.95
Dolby cuts hiss and extends dynamic range. #14-629
®TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp

Flush-Mount Speakers
By Realistic
HALF PRICE
34.95 Pair Reg. 69.95
Digital ready! 80-watt capacity per pair. Fit standard 6 x 9" cutouts. Individually mounted 5 ¼" woofer, 2½" midrange, 2" tweeter. #12-1854

Hi-Power Car Stereo Cassette
By Realistic
Save $100
149.95 Reg. 249.95
Low As $20 Per Month*
6 FM 6 AM Presets
12 watts per channel! Auto-reverse! LCD FM/AM/time display. #12-1925

Cassette Recorder
Minisette®-16 by Realistic
33% Off
39.95 Reg. 59.95
Listen to FM, AM, cassettes, or record with built-in mike! Cue/review helps to find tape passages fast. #14-1075 Batteries extra

Stereo Cassette Clock Radio
Chronosette™-247 by Realistic
25% Off
59.95 Reg. 79.95
Listen to FM stereo, AM or cassettes! Stereo headphone jack. Battery backup. #12-1554
Backup battery extra

Pocket Scanner
PRO-26 by Realistic
Save $30
69.95 Reg. 99.95
Hear police, fire, railway, more! Four channels. #20-107 Batteries, crystals extra

TV-Sound Pocket Radio
Pocket PortaVision® by Realistic
33% Off
19.95 Reg. 29.95
Receives audio portion of TV channels 2-13, FM and AM anywhere. #12-613 Battery extra

Sensitive Smoke Alarm
By SAFE HOUSE®
Cut 27%
10.88 Reg. 14.95
Please—don't take chances with deadly smoke and fire! Has a super-loud built-in alarm. With battery. #49-457

Pocket Multitester
By Micronta®
7.95 Reg. 10.95 27% Off
For home and auto electronics testing and repair! #22-212 Battery extra

50% OFF Every Tube In Stock

AM/FM Stereo Receiver
STEREO-MATE® by Realistic
Cut 37%
18.88 Reg. Separate Items 29.90
With headphones! Ultra-thin design. #12-119, #33-1000
Batteries extra

Radio Shack® ASSOCIATE STORE
2909 Anderson
In Anderson Square
539-6151
Weekdays 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Closed Sunday

Educators' proposals anger coaches

Coaches say recommendations miss issues

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

K-State football Coach Stan Parrish recognizes there are problems with college athletics, but he thinks recommendations being offered by a group of college presidents, aimed at helping college athletics, ignore the major problems with collegiate sports.

A 10-member panel from the American Council of Education offered a series of proposals last week aimed at reducing the expenses involved in operating major college athletic programs and placing more emphasis on the academic role of the student-athlete. Those recommendations include:

— Eliminating spring football practice.

— Reducing the number of scholarships schools can award in a three-year period from 90 to 80 in football and 15 to 12 in basketball.

— Delaying the start of basketball season by a month and reducing the number of games.

— Reducing the number of full-time assistant coaches from nine to seven in football and two to one in basketball.

— Cutting the off-campus recruiting period in half, reducing the number of contacts a school can have with a prospect and eliminating boosters from recruiting.

Parrish recognized the measures would save money, but he thinks the educators missed the real issues.

"Let's do some concrete things. Let's eliminate freshman eligibility, which helps the academics of the kid and doesn't put the pressure on the kid who is coming in (to college). Working more with academics and cleaning up recruiting (are the real issues) rather than cutting this and that. I think we have better things to do," Parrish said.

The presidents are hoping the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents Commission will choose to sponsor at its meetings in Kansas City this week cut-back legislation for next January's NCAA convention.

If the Presidents Commission would propose the ACE recommendations at the NCAA convention and the proposal would pass, the earliest the new measures could be put into place is 1987.

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis was out of town Tuesday, but he expressed mixed feelings concerning the recommendations in Sunday's issue of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

"Some of these are legitimate things that need to be looked at," Travis said. "Some are not so legitimate."

If the recommendations would be implemented, Parrish has strong beliefs on its expected impact upon the K-States of the college football world.

"Cutting the scholarships will just help the rich get richer," Parrish said. "I don't think it's fair, and a program which is trying to bring itself up off the deck, like ours, is hurt all the more.

"Take a new staff coming in and that staff has no chance of succeeding. Spring practice gives you a chance to evaluate players," Parrish said. "(And) if spring practice is run properly, it doesn't interfere with academics, and most coaches are aware of that."

Other Big Eight coaches feel the same way about the ACE recommendations as does Parrish. During an Associated Press teleconference Monday, coaches voted 7-0 against the recommendations. Colorado Coach Bill McCartney was not available to give his views.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne also believes the presidents' recommendations were actually a way of dodging the real issues at hand.

"I don't understand where they're coming from," Osborne said. "I don't think these proposals are going to cure whatever problems there are in college athletics. The problem is one of integrity and drug education and things that affect society as a whole. You can't pass a few rules like this and all of a sudden expect to cure the problem."

"I wouldn't support any of them," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said. "They're such drastic measures; I'd like to know the mentality, the logic involved.

"I don't know of any major program in the United States that would suppport this. I know football coaches and athletic directors won't."

"I assume they're trying to eliminate some of the problems we currently have in athletics," Kansas Coach Bob Valesente said. "I believe what needs to be done is to look at the scheduling, the time element, in regards to what our athletes are asked to do. I don't believe cutting these programs would serve any purpose to enhance our athletic programs in any way. Drastic moves like this need to be thought out."

Wildcats search for revenge from cross-state rivals

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball team is looking for revenge.

The Wildcats will attempt to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawks when they travel to Lawrence for a Big Eight match tonight at 8 p.m. The 'Cats lost to the Jayhawks in a non-conference match in four games during the 10th Annual K-State Invitational Sept. 12.

K-State, 0-1 in the conference after a weekend loss to Iowa State, is 6-6 overall.

'We want to go in with a solid first-ball offense, pass the ball and pound it.'

Coach Scott Nelson

"Right now, I would say they are the second best team in the conference behind Nebraska," Coach Scott Nelson said of the Jayhawks, currently 13-2 on the year. "They're a good team. They're solid, and they are playing real well early in the year."

Nelson said his team will have to rely on the powerful hitting of sophomore Shawnee Call and senior Cindy Durham if it hopes to beat the Jayhawks.

"We can't get into a ball-control sort of match. Kansas is better at that sort of game than we are," he said. "We want to go in with a solid first-ball offense, pass the ball and pound it. If they can dig it, great. But as soon as we have another opportunity to attack, we need to attack."

Kansas is a veteran team, returning all six starters from last year's squad. After getting off to a sluggish start as the Jayhawks' coach last year, second-year mentor Frankie Albitz has turned the Kansas squad's fortunes around.

"The one thing that's really helping their program is an enthusiasm for winning and being successful and playing hard as a team together," Nelson said. "They've been downtrodden for a number of years, so a lot of the players that are on the team have suffered."

Kansas is led by the play of sophomore Catalina Suarez. Suarez was a second-team, All-Big Eight selection as a freshman and has continued her impressive play this year.

"(She is) one of the top backcourt players in the country already and one of their leading attacking forces, too," Nelson said. "The thing you try to do as a team against Catalina is not shut her down, it's to control her."

Nelson said that while the Jayhawks may not yet have the talent of perennial conference-power Nebraska, the Jayhawks play together better as a team.

"Kansas' system is the best I've seen in the conference," Nelson said. "In volleyball, your team system gives you a lot of success."

Nelson has been encouraged of late by a couple of developments with his team. One is the recovery and play of senior Helen Bundy, who sat out the first few weeks of the season with a knee injury.

"She's worked her way back into a starting position. She's playing real well to her strengths right now. She's doing what Helen Bundy can do real well," Nelson said. "Definitely, having Helen in there increases our chances to be a little more successful as a team because of her experience."

The other development is the continued improvement of the team's two freshmen setters, Leslie Kull and Kristin Martin.

"Our freshmen setters just continue to improve. They're getting smarter and smarter with their set selection and recognition of offensive situations," Nelson said. "They're coming along at a good pace."

Hurd refuses to stop fighting

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

Jeff Hurd isn't afraid to take on the tough things in life.

Hurd has endured five long years in the K-State football program, suffering through losses, position changes, coaching changes and a series of personal injuries.

All the while, Hurd has refused to allow himself to get down or let up — traits that would run contrary to the way he's learned to respond to adversity. Hurd's philosophy is based primarily on one thing — hard work.

"I was always brought up to work hard at everything that you do," said the Wildcat defensive tackle. "There's a time to work and a time to play. You're supposed to have fun (playing football), but you're also supposed to work hard. I don't believe anything gets done if you're going half speed or dogging it."

While he is termed "a team leader" by Coach Stan Parrish, the soft-spoken Hurd, a recipient of the Paul Coffman Award for outstanding leadership, attitude and improvement, isn't a vocal member of the squad.

"I'm not a player who's going to say, 'Hey, let's go, let's go' and all this," Hurd said. "Maybe one of the players will see me (working hard), and they'll say, 'Hey, he's an older guy and he's doing it. I'm a younger guy and maybe I ought to do it, too.'"

In four games this year, Hurd has 23 tackles, including six solo tackles and two for lost yardage.

When Parrish arrived in Manhattan last December, he made it clear each and every player in the program would have to prove himself all over again. Hurd was one player who won Parrish over right away.

"He's a guy that's going to give you everything he's got all the time. I've got a lot of respect for him," Parrish said. "He does it by example, by hard work and maximum effort.

"He doesn't realize it, but he's been a big asset to the development of our program. For guys like him, the rewards sometimes come down the road to others who have been around him."

That Hurd was still around to play a game for Parrish is a feat in itself. He had knee injuries in both the 1982 and 1985 seasons, and an ankle injury kept him out of action in 1984. Hurd also had to endure two head coaching changes and two position coach changes as well. He also has had to adjust to playing defensive tackle this year after starting at defensive end a year ago.

But Hurd has kept on battling, coming back every time he was dealt a setback. Upon his scheduled graduation in May with a degree in Criminology, Hurd plans to begin a career that will see him dealing with some people who have seen even more difficult times.

Hurd, who grew up in inner-city Kansas City, Mo., plans to return to his old neighborhoods to help troubled youngsters.

"Somehow I was fortunate enough to get a scholarship to come here to play ball," he said. "So, I just want to put something back into where I

See HURD, Page 10



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State defensive tackle Jeff Hurd is one of the leaders on the Wildcat defense. After graduating with a degree in criminology, he plans to return to his home to Kansas City, Mo., to work with kids in the urban area.

Make Reservations for Organization Group Pictures for the Royal Purple

NOW

through October 3.

Purchase your photo receipt and make your appointment in **Kedzie Hall 103.** Pictures will be taken October 6 through November 20, but you need to make reservations now.

ANNOUNCING

Cafe Latino's

Grand Opening Special

Buy One-Get One Free!
(on any item)



Friday, Saturday & Sunday (October 3, 4 & 5) only!

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m.-Late
605 N. 12th-Aggieville

WAL-MART
Pictureland® Portrait® Studio
Exclusively at Wal-Mart

FREE 10x13 WALL PORTRAIT
on a traditional background
(a $15 retail value)

Christmas background available!

Yours with the purchase of our 20-piece portrait package
2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets
on a traditional background

ONLY $12.95 includes 95¢ deposit
THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!



Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer
AND WE'LL MATCH IT...
because Wal-Mart's prices are UNBEATABLE!

We Welcome Everyone ... BABIES, CHILDREN, ADULTS, and FAMILY GROUPS!

No appointment is ever necessary. Poses our selection. Special effects poses extra. $1.00 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Satisfaction guaranteed!
Studio Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER WILL BE HERE THROUGH OCTOBER 4

MANHATTAN, KS.
628 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

• Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less •

Hero's charm offsets predictable plot

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

If you've watched any TV in the past few months, the chances are good you've seen a gentleman with a deep suntan and droll wit inviting you to take a trip down under — 'course you'll have to learn to say

Film Review

"g'day." That gentleman was Paul Hogan. And now you can see him on the big screen in his first major movie, "Crocodile Dundee."

In Australia, the movie has become the all-time box office champ, but will it be a hit in America? Probably so. Hogan has the same easy-going, good-old-boy charm that made Burt Reynolds a star.

In "Crocodile Dundee" Paul Hogan (who also co-wrote the movie) plays the title character — a tough-as-nails crocodile hunter who becomes famous after surviving the attack of an 18-foot crocodile. It seems that while Dundee was "fishing" (crocodile poaching being illegal), a hungry croc' took a bite out of his aluminum boat and then munched on his leg. A week later Dundee pulled himself through the brush and back to civilization. That's the story anyway.

When a young American journalist (Linda Kozlowski) hears about Dundee's experience, she senses a good story and heads down under for the inside scoop.

In the movie's second half, Dundee accepts the invitation from Kozlowski and visits her home turf, Manhattan, N.Y. There, the movie follows our leather-skinned, blonde-haired hero through a series of (mis)adventures in the concrete jungle. He scares off muggers, punches out a pimp, picks up a transvestite and, ultimately, falls in love, to no one's surprise, with the lady journalist.

The movie works best when it doesn't aim for broad comedy but instead allows Dundee's perspective to offer some insights into American life. Kozlowski asks Dundee if he has ever watched TV, and he says,"Yeah, once." He turns on the TV and sees the opening credits for "I Love Lucy."

"Yeah, that's what I saw," he says and turns the TV off again.

The movie's big weakness is the love story itself, which is never convincing. It's especially disappointing because the movie celebrates Dundee's macho values. We're supposed to smile when he says the outback is no place for a woman; it's only for men.

But as in most Burt Reynolds' movies, any critical analysis is virtually irrelevant. The real judge of the movie's value is the general public. That's who the movie is meant to satisfy, not the critics.

Hurd

Continued from Page 9

came from."

Being away from home and coming to K-State has given Hurd a new awareness of the problems in his old neighborhood.

"There's so many young kids around my neighborhood that I didn't realize when I was young," Hurd said. "After my first couple of years here, I saw there were so many kids around the neighborhood on drugs and stuff."

Hurd says being from the inner-city neighborhood gives him a unique opportunity to help back home.

"People always listen to someone who comes from the same place," he said. "They know where you've been and where you're headed, as opposed to someone who comes from outside, like someone who comes in from the suburbs to tell some inner-city kid what he's doing wrong. They'll say, 'Hey, you've never been there; you don't know.' They'll listen more to a guy who comes from there."

While he does have aspirations of playing professional football, Hurd is realistic about the possibilities.

"You never know how it's going to go. Some really good guys never make it," he said. "If a shot to play pro ball comes along, I'll take it. If not, I won't be too downhearted."

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

Balloon Boutique
"Gifts For All Occasions"
(not just balloons)
"Call or Come On In"
539-0106
—We Deliver—
619 N. 3rd

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
WEDNESDAY
$2 Pitchers
"Drop in After Chapter."
Thurs.
$DAZE$
Denison & Claflin
FirstBank Center
539-9619

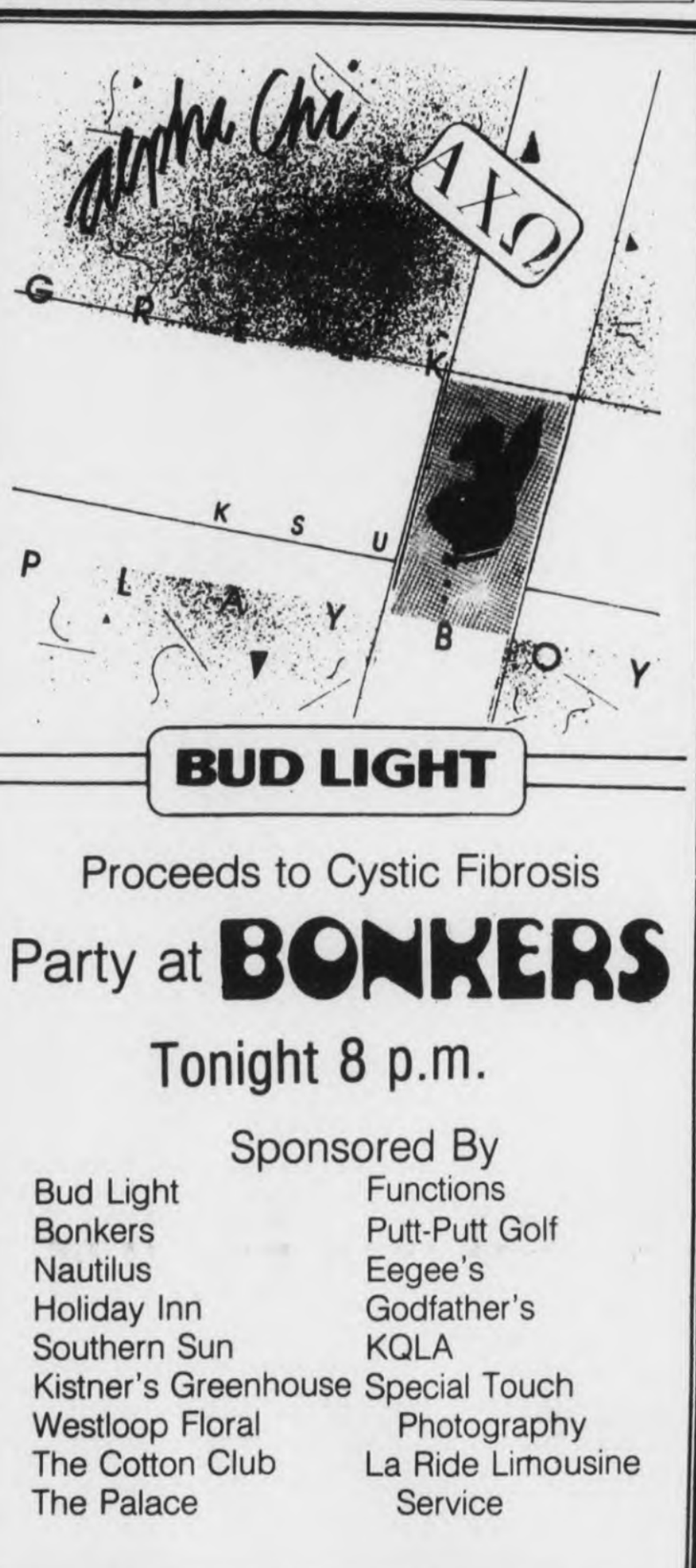


We're There When You Need Us

Emergency Care 24 Hours A Day

It's easy to avoid thinking about accidents or sudden illness, or to think that it could never happen to you or your family. But emergencies do happen, every day and it's good to know that help is immediately available. Our staff of skilled health care professionals are committed to your good health in our community. Remember we're there when you need us.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1105 SUNSET AVENUE 913-776-3300



BUD LIGHT

Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis
Party at BONKERS
Tonight 8 p.m.

Sponsored By

Bud Light	Functions
Bonkers	Putt-Putt Golf
Nautilus	Eegee's
Holiday Inn	Godfather's
Southern Sun	KQLA
Kistner's Greenhouse	Special Touch Photography
Westloop Floral	La Ride Limousine Service
The Cotton Club	
The Palace	

UPC Wednesday, October 1, 1986 UPC

JANET McLAUGHLIN

Tues. Oct. 7, 11:45 a.m., Union Courtyard
Free admission!

Her style combines immensely appealing originals with a long list of favorite cover tunes by such widely diverse artists as Bob Seger, James Taylor, Kenny Loggins, Emmylou Harris, Paul Simon and Billy Joel. Janet McLaughlin is "well worth hearing."

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



Saturday, October 4 Tickets on sale NOW!
K-State Union Ballroom Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union 9-4 p.m., and
Tickets: $4 Sound Shop in Aggieville
(also at the door the night of show)
Doors open at 8 p.m.
"The Moving Van Goghs" at 9 p.m.
"The Rainmakers" will follow.

k-state union special events
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

All films in Forum Hall; KSU I.D. required

"CATCH-22"

A superb cinematic adaption of Joseph Heller's scathing black comedy. Alan Arkin, Art Garfunkel and Jon Voight star in this tale of a small group of flyers in the Mediterranean in 1944. "Catch 22" is a brilliant anti-war satire of epic proportions.

Today & Tomorrow!
7:30 p.m.; Rated R; $1.75

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



A TAYLOR HACKFORD FILM
WHITE NIGHTS

Two men. Not soldiers. Not heroes. Just dancers. Willing to risk their lives for freedom and each other. Stars Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines.
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 3 & 4,
7 & 9:30 p.m., $1.75; Rated PG-13

k-state union upc feature films

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

From James Bond creator Ian Fleming comes a fantastic musical adventure into the fairy tale life of an inventor. Follow Jeremy, Jemima and Truly Scrumptous to the mystical kingdom of Vulgaria in a car that flies! Stars Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes.
Saturday 2 p.m. & Sunday 2 & 7 p.m.
$1.50; Rated PG

Mini-Rappelling



Sign-Up begins TODAY!
Activities Center
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Only $7!

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Travel Fair

ESCAPE With UPC Travel

10 a.m.–3 p.m., Union Courtyard

Gather information for your future travel from local travel agents and tour companies. See what UPC Travel Committee has to offer for 1986–87.

k-state union upc travel

Tenth Annual Renaissance Festival



Sat, October 11, $15
(includes transportation & admission)

Prepare yourself for a fun-filled day with your friends at Bonner Springs. Travel to a 16th century style village alive with entertainers, craftsmen, and food purveyors. Where else can you dine with a king, slay a dragon or cheer a knight astride a fiery steed?

City to consider trolley car system

By The Collegian Staff

Heads turned to and people stared at the bright-red trolley coming down the street. As it turned the corner, the clang of the bell could be heard. The trolley may be making its way back to Manhattan.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce formed a Trolley Task Force to look into the feasibility of purchasing trolleys for the city. One of the six companies being considered to manufacture the trolleys brought a sample car through Manhattan Tuesday morning.

The task force will make a recommendation to the city by the end of this year, said Becky Blake, task force chairwoman. The committee is also looking into funding, which may be raised through private contributions and tax money, she said.

The trolleys would be used to move special populations, such as convention participants, from one part of the city to another. Blake said the this "would not be a mass transit at all."

The task force is considering purchasing four trolleys for the city. Two of the trolleys would have specific routes in Manhattan, and the other two would be used for local charters, Blake said.

The trolleys with specific routes are expected to make money. Two possibilities to generate income are the anticipated $1 fare and fees paid by advertisers to post ads inside the cars.

Trolleys cost between $50,000 and $150,000 each, said Paul Schultz, a representative of Conrad Fire Equipment. The 34-passenger, oak-trimmed trolley shown to the task force Tuesday had a price tag of $80,000.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Trolley Task Force members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce take a test ride on a bus-like trolley. The Chamber of Commerce is looking at trolleys from different companies who are bidding for the sale of four trolleys.

Appeals

Continued from Page 1

the traffic appeals board under Johnson's administration.

"It was kind of a fluke how it was discovered," Ott said.

KSU Police records show one student's ticket appeals had been denied by the board. However, the appeal receipt Debbie Wilcott, sophomore in business administration, received showed the appeals had been approved.

Wilcott challenged the payment notice she received from the campus police office by producing her appeal copy. This error was the only way the police department saw the appeal form mailed to Wilcott, Ott said.

The appeal form had a personal note from former board member Dan Stock, 1986 graduate in marketing. The note stated, "We simply cannot go on approving these appeals for excessive traffic violations. However, I'll let you slide this time, but please stay out of trouble in the future. Hope your semester is going well, and tell (your brother) I said hi."

Wilcott said her excuses were valid and she only knew of one ticket Stock had approved. However, records show at least two of her ticket appeals were actually approved.

"He just wrote me a note because he knew my brother and didn't realize I was going to school up here," Wilcott said.

Stock, along with former board member George Heid, 1986 graduate in agricultural economics, received a letter in July from William W. Sutton, vice president for Educational and Student Services. The letter said their actions were a "serious breach of the student honor code that will not be dismissed without reprimand or go unnoticed."

"I didn't even know about Dan's letter," Sommers said. "If we hadn't been so swamped, the mistake wouldn't have even come up."

Approximately 700 appeals were left over from the previous school year. Sommer's committee took the position to not get that far behind, she said.

'If we hadn't been so swamped, the mistake wouldn't have even come up.'

—Susan Sommers

"We set our own guidelines. No one really gave us any instructions except how to fill out the police forms," Sommers said.

Each member handled a stack of appeals. If there were any questions about a decision, it was brought before the whole group for a vote, Sommers said.

"We probably handled 150 appeals a week," Sommers said. "Our meetings were sometimes three hours long."

Sommers said she did not blame anyone on her committee and was proud of the work load they had completed.

Scott Higgason, another member of the former board, said he didn't know about these approvals of personal appeals of board members.

"I'm sure there was approval of friend's tickets, but I don't think it was dishonest," said Higgason, senior in finance. "If we did it, it was valid."

Ott and Johnson met with the former board members last spring to inform them the acceptance of friends' ticket appeals had been uncovered.

"They admitted they had done it," Ott said. "Their personal appeals were lousy excuses, truthfully."

"Our reasons were just as valid as any of the others," Sommers said. "The only fair way to do it is to have anonymous appeals in the future."

There was concern the committee no longer had a police officer sitting in on their weekly meetings last fall semester, Ott said.

"There's supposed to be an officer there," Johnson said.

Beckom said he believes the students, not the police officers, should control the appeals board.

According to the police department, the officer who used to sit on the board has requested retirement.

"He hasn't formally retired yet. He's on leave due to illness," Beckom said. "Someone will be attending those meetings. I usually receive an invitation to their first meeting, and I haven't received notice yet."

The traffic appeals board has met twice so far this semester.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

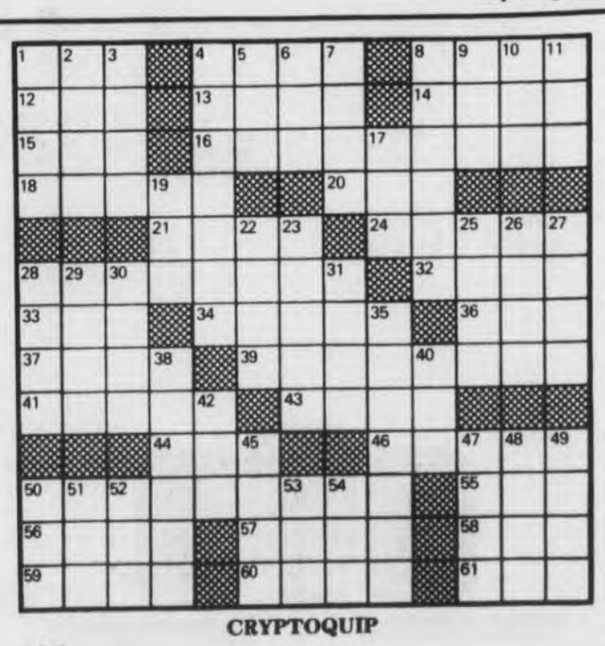
ACROSS
1 Foxy
4 Huck Finn's craft
8 Writer Grey
12 Color
13 Arab chief
14 Rainbow
15 Palm leaf: var.
16 Hawaiian fruit
18 Thick soup
20 Sleep: Brit. slang
21 Bark cloth
24 Part of a mortise
28 Cone-bearer
32 "The — of Tralee"
33 Macaw
34 "Who's — Now?"
36 The gums
37 Den
39 Sea bird
41 Bay or recess
43 Wriggling
44 Pilot's record
46 Disney dog
50 Tiny forest animal
55 "Pequod" cabin boy
56 Arabian gulf
57 Hebrew lyre
58 Had a bite
59 Salamander
60 Marbles
61 Dad's pride?

DOWN
1 Go to market
2 Humdinger
3 "— of the Dragon"
4 TV reruns
5 French friend
6 Flipper
7 "Star — " of TV
8 Fastener
9 French artist
10 Nothing
11 Chemical suffix
17 River island
19 Simone's summer
22 Support
23 Eagle's home
25 Part of speech
26 Capital of Norway
27 Undiluted
28 Buddhist language
29 Oil exporter
30 It's often hit on the head
31 Sea eagle
35 Noisy dogs
38 Soften
40 Himalayan ibex
42 Jones or Selleck
45 Angora, for one
47 Javanese tree
48 Josip Broz
49 Unwrap
50 God of flocks
51 Small fish
52 Year or York
53 Land of the free: abbr.
54 Farm breeder

Solution time: 28 mins.

A	R	A	B		S	C	A	N		T	E	T
P	I	M	A		N	O	D	E		A	A	R
T	A	I	L	P	I	P	E	S		I	R	E
			L	E	T	S		T	A	L	L	Y
E	L	B	O	W			O	L	E	G		
P	E	L	T		D	O	V	E	T	A	I	L
I	N	A		A	R	R	A	S		T	R	Y
C	O	C	K	T	A	I	L		H	E	I	R
		K	A	T	Y			P	A	S	S	E
M	A	T	T	E		D	A	I	S			
A	B	A		S	H	A	V	E	T	A	I	L
L	E	I		T	I	M	E		E	C	T	O
A	L	L		S	A	P	S		N	E	O	N

Yesterday's answer 10-1



CRYPTOQUIP

10-1

C P S H P T M , H B Q A T J M V S F X M ,

Q S A X A S S A J M C M P S T V A S

I S A A J O V A F S B I S H O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN GENERAL, MESSY CLOTHES CLOSETS ARE MY PARTICULAR HANG-UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals G

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

NANNY-HOUSEKEEPER, Quality and loving childcare by K-State Human Development and Family Studies major. 539-3055. (25-27)

AXO GREEK Playboy—Come one, come all. Fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis tonight at Bonkers starting at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome! Must be 18 or older. (27)

ALPHA XI DELTA
PLEDGES:
You're The Greatest!
Love, The Seniors
P.S. When's Pledge-Active, and where are we going on sneak?!

BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel 'n' Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays 8 a.m. Parking spot, window sticker, area advertising, $10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (27-28)

NEW OIL controlling skin conditioner especially for oily skin. Mary Kay Cosmetics, Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (27-36)

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. October hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday evening until 9 p.m.; Sundays 1-5 p.m. Parking in rear. (27-49)

ATTENTION 02

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

MAXIMIZING PERFORMANCE Seminar via Travel/Mexico. Time Management. Self. Values. Professional Climate. 2 UG. 537-4155. (25-29)

PICK UP your entry form in the Union today for the AGD Bike Race for Juvenile Diabetes. (27-28)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
Every 25th customer will get a free meal!
537-3335

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, $250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (18tf)

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Basement apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom, Murphy bed in living room, two complete baths, $195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available November 1st. Call 537-9400 after 6 p.m. (25-29)

ONE BEDROOM studio apartment one block east of campus. Available now. No pets. $190. Call 776-3624. (27-31)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 MUSTANG—One owner, good condition, must see to appreciate. Make an offer. Call 539-0905. (24-28)

1973 IMPALA—350 V-8—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, body solid, runs great, good tires. $900 or best offer. Call 532-5492. (26-29)

1979 MERCURY Cougar—As is, $800. Call 539-8043. (26-29)

1977 MG Midget, $1,600. Call 539-8043. (26-29)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

AKAI AA-A35 receiver and Akai HX-A1 cassette deck (silver), one year old. Asking $225 for the pair. Call Scott, 776-3728. (25-27)

Hayes House of Music
- Fender Standard Strat Guitars $519 with hardshell case.
- Crate 212 Celestion Amps $465.
- Rogers 5 pc. drum sets $675.
- All P.A. speakers 20% off.

327 Poyntz 776-7983

MOVING SALE: Two queen size waterbeds, couch, bass guitar amp, 13" color TV, stereo VCR, and Yamaha stereo components. Call Charles, 776-7355 after 6 p.m. (25-27)

SR 600 CANNONDALE 53 cm—Almost new, helmet and pump included, $650. Call 776-8716, please keep trying! (25-29)

STUNT KITES: Multiple precision kite flying, power dives, spirals, loops, figure-eights, contour flying! Call Thomas, 532-2100. (25-29)

REFRIGERATOR—TWO cubic feet. 776-7638 after 1:30 p.m. (26-27)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
79¢
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Exp. Date 10/5 (with coupon)
537-3335

KSU VS. KU ticket for sale. Call 776-3833 after 3 p.m. (27-28)

AMDEK 310A graphics monitor, $70. Call Sara, 532-5712; after 5 p.m., 539-7616. (27-29)

OVATION ULTRA accoustic guitar, excellent condition, hard case, only $175. Call 537-1216, leave message. (27-29)

Duran's
Bring this ad in and receive $2 off the dinner buffet!
All-You-Can-Eat Mexican Buffet!
Mon.-Fri.
Luncheon Buffet $3.98
Evening Buffet $5.95
Sunday Brunch $5.95
Chimichangas • Tacos • Taco Salad • Enchiladas • Chips and Dip • Fajitas • and much more!!!
FirstBank Center
(Denison & Claflin)
Upstairs
11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Daily

FOUND 10

A WHITE male kitten in the Durland parking lot. Approximately 10 weeks old, wearing a white flea collar with the name Micky on it. Call 532-5452 for information. (27-29)

HELP WANTED 13

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE adult to supervise nursery. Sundays 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 1-456-7495. (18-29)

WORK-STUDY position open for Data Entry, Library Research, Photocopying. 15-20 hours/week, evenings or weekends acceptable. Apply to Post-Harvest Documentation, room 411, Farrell Library, phone 532-6516. (23-27)

TEN TELEPHONE sales clerks needed immediately. $3.35 plus bonus, possible tranportation. EOE. Olan Mill Studio, phone 539-0210. (23-27)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY—Part-time position, 16-20 hours per week, variable shifts. Certification or registry required. Duties involve treatments, cardiopulmonary lab, EEG and EKG. The St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981. EOE. (24-29)

SOUND SHOP is now taking applicatioins for part-time car audio installation work. Apply in person between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. (25-27)

3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

STUDENT HELP: Mornings, Monday-Friday, $3.35/hour. Office work, computer experience helpful, must be able to type. Call Pat or Sandy 532-5752, or come to 2610 Claflin. (26-27)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. (27-46)

PERSONAL 16

KAPPA SIG Lil Sis Angie M.—This is your first clue—I have short hair. Good luck. Dad. (27)

KAPPA SIG Lil' Sis Michelle M.—Three days till your family reunion! Clues will come and clues will go, and Saturday night, you will know! Blondes are better! Dad. (27)

SIG EP Tim—Three more days before our date, to the Alpha Gam Grand Slam you won't want to be late. It's going to be fun, a really good time—definitely better than this litte rhyme. XOXO. (27)

TRI DELTA Pledges—Thanks for a great firebug! Although we looked silly and fat, bumpy and lumpy, we had a blast. Love, the Tri Delta Actives. (27)

DU ANTHONY—I'm so glad you're my son. We're going to have a great time this year. Love, Mom. (27)

AXO DEBS—I'm so proud to call you my dot. Love, Mom. (27)

KAPPA SIG Lil Sis Mary H.—This is your first clue—I like to party in room 5. Dad. (27)

DANIEL—YOU are a part of me, a part I could never live without. We've made it four years, let's make it four more. Happy Anniversary. Love ya, Melinda. (27)

TO OUR AD Pi Batgirls, LeeAnn and Teresa: Thanks for your support. We couldn't have done it without you! The champion Fiji Softball Team. (27)

ISABELLE: THANK you. Clark. (27)

KAPPA SIG Little Sis Melissa A.—Beware, your first conclusion, may not always be right. Once a day you will get clues, until that special night. Dad. (27)

GLADES, TODAY is the big day. I'm proud of you. Mom. (27)

EL DICTATOR—Happy Birthday! Will you declare a national holiday? —Downtroden Peasant. (27)

KEEP THAT Tempo running fast—run into any poles lately? Sue. (27)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-2017 after 5 p.m. (21-30)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female. $100 plus one-half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571. (15-29)

MALE, OWN room, furnished, $100/month, utilities paid. Call 537-8513, ask for Jason. (26-29)

THREE VERY nice fellows need one more in a beautiful four bedroom house at 1118 Vattier. Reasonable, 539-9345. (26-29)

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share a beautiful two bedroom, furnished apartment. (Sandstone Apartments). Call 537-9439. (27-31)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (27tf)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

SUBLEASE 20

MALE, FEMALE—Own room, across from campus and Aggieville. $100 month and share utilities. Scott, 776-6333 or 539-0282. (23-27)

WANTED 21

BASS GUITAR player, also keyboardist/guitarist/vocalist for local band. Blend of original and non-original rock/dance music. Call evenings, Michael or David, 537-1770. (26-29)

WANTED TO BUY 22

FOUR TICKETS to KSU-KU football game. Call collect, (316) 529-0169. (26-28)

8th Anniversary

DUERFELDT'S JEWELRY

ANNIVERSARY SALE

LAY-A-WAY YOUR PURCHASE TILL CHRISTMAS

SAVE 20%-30%-40%- UP TO 50% AND MORE

DIAMONDS-14 Kt. Chain-Watches-Every Item-Every Department

SALE STARTS 10 a.m. SHARP — WEDNESDAY — OCTOBER 1ST

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRES



MANY MORE SIZES PRICES & SHAPES AVAILABLE

Over 1 Carat	Reg. $2,730 Now $1,739
3/4 Carat	Reg. $1,830 Now $1,199
1/2 Carat	Reg. $1,200 Now $779.
1/4 Carat	Reg. $480 Now $309

1/10 carat Reg. $225 Now $139

BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN

14 KARAT BANGLE BRACELET

Reg. $240

$149



14 KT. GOLD CHAIN AND BRACELET

UP TO 50% OFF



SERPENTINE SOLID ROPE
BEVELED HERRINGBONE

SHOP TODAY

WHILE SELECTION IS BEST

LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS



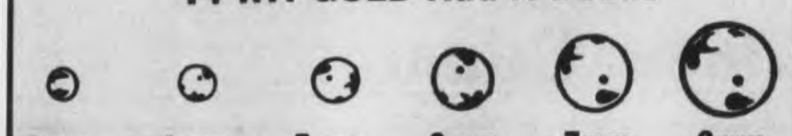
14 KT. GOLD

DIAMOND PENDANTS & EARRINGS

EARRINGS		PENDANTS	
.02 T.W. Reg. 49.95	$19.99	.05 ct. Reg. 120.00	$59.99
.05 T.W. Reg. 75.00	$43.99	.10 ct. Reg. 150.00	$99.99
.10 T.W. Reg. 150.00	$89.99	.15 ct. Reg. 210.00	$137.99
.20 T.W. Reg. 300.00	$159.99	.20 ct. Reg. 360.00	$209.99
.33 T.W. Reg. 450.00	$279.99	.25 ct. Reg. 465.00	$259.99
.50 T.W. Reg. 750.00	$469.99	.33 ct. Reg. 480.00	$319.99
2/3 T.W. Reg. 930.00	$619.99	.50 ct. Reg. 1,095.00	$729.99
1.00 T.W. Reg. 2,160.00	$1,399.99	.75 ct. Reg. 1,755.00	$1,169.99
		1.00 ct. Reg. 2,655.00	$1,759.99

PLUS MANY MORE SIZES & PRICES

14 KT. GOLD Add-A-Beads



3mm	4mm	5mm	6mm	7mm	8mm
Reg. 70¢	Reg. 1.50	Reg. 2.40	Reg. 3.75	Reg. 5.00	Reg. 8.00
34¢	74¢	$1.24	$1.87	$2.64	$3.89

14 KT. ADD-A-BEAD ROPE CHAIN

18"	Reg. $39.99	Now $21.99
22"	Reg. $46.50	Now $27.79
28"	Reg. $60.00	Now $33.99



MEN'S & LADIES' WEDDING BANDS

25% to 50% off



WATCHES

PULSAR-BULOVA-CARAVELLE

MEN'S AND LADIES' STYLES

20% to 50% off



HANDSOME GENTS DIAMONDS

PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS



A. .21 t.w. Diamond Band reg. $565.00 . . $349.99

B. ½ ct. t.w. Diamond Cluster reg. $710.00 . . . . . $459.99

C. .07 ct. Diamond Solitaire reg. $365.00 $239.99

PLUS MANY MORE STYLES

GOLD DIPPED LEAVES



YOUR CHOICE 5.00 VALUE

$1.99 ea.

WEAR THEM ON YOUR 14 KT. CHAINS

14 KT. GOLD **POLISHED GOLD BALL EARRINGS**



5mm	6mm	7mm
Reg. 23.00	Reg. 31.00	Reg. 39.95
Now $11.99	Now $19.49	Now $28.49

14 KT. CULTURED PEARL EARRINGS

4-5½mm

Reg. 36.00

Now $24.00



5 WAYS TO BUY

CASH-LAY-A-WAY

— FINANCING —

BANKCARDS-AM. EXPRESS

Regular value price is manufacturers suggested price and does not necessarily state that this firm has sold this item at this price before. Some merchandise enlarged to show details. Actual items may vary slightly from illustration.

DUERFELDT'S

315 POYNTZ AVE. MANHATTAN

913-776-6861

SPECIAL HOURS

WEDNESDAY 10 till 8

THURSDAY 10 till 8

FRIDAY 10 till 6

SATURDAY 10 till 6

DON'T DELAY SHOP TODAY